

U. S., Britain and Soviet Union Initial Nuclear Test Pact

Treaty Bans Explosions in Air, Outer Space and Under Water

MOSCOW (AP)—A partial nuclear test ban agreement was initiated today and W. Averell Harriman announced it will be signed in Moscow next week by Foreign

Ministers of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The chief U.S. negotiator, British Science Minister Lord Hailsham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hailed the agreement banning nuclear weapons tests in the air, outer space and under water.

Harriman told reporters the treaty will be signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Gromyko at next week's ceremony.

3 Hour Meeting

The three spokesmen announced the action after a three-hour meeting at the Foreign Ministry reception hall in Spiridonovka Palace.

Harriman told the newsmen that he had completed a "very important work."

Gromyko told nearly 100 assembled reporters: "The end has been successful. Let us consider this as a basis for further steps."

Said Hailsham: "It is the beginning of many good things." News correspondents were called in at 7:25 p.m. and told by Gromyko that the document had been initiated.

The correspondents, who had waited in the streets for over four hours, asked why it had taken so long.

Future Plans

Gromyko replied: "We made plans for the future."

The greatest appendage proposed by the Soviet Union was for a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic alliance and the Communist states of the Warsaw Pact.

The chief Western negotiators, U.S. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham, talked in great detail Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko about the non-

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Governors End Annual Meeting

Little Political Benefit to Harvest By Either Party

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Scarred Democrats and Republicans emerged today from the cauldron of the 55th annual Governors' Conference with few political benefits to harvest.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who once was considered the leading candidate for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, picked up most of the publicity on the civil rights issue that seems to offer him his best opportunity to return to the front.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was represented by supporters, nevertheless didn't lose any ground among GOP state executives who believe he is the man to beat.

Angry Critic

GOP Gov. George Romney of Michigan, counted as a possible entry in the Republican presidential contest, chalked out a position as a strong civil rights advocate but as an angry critic of more federal direction of the nation's economic ills.

Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, who fended off questions about the possibility of a favorite-son candidacy, glowed over the selection of Cleveland for the 1964 conference.

Reynolds, 8 Lawmakers in Accord on Tax Compromise



A Team of Negotiators, working under a self-imposed deadline, began work Wednesday on a solution to Wisconsin's financial difficulties. Shown in the chief executive's conference room are the eight Wisconsin lawmakers and Gov. John Reynolds. From the left facing camera are, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New

Richmond; Reynolds; Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale; Sen. Frank Panzer, R-Brownsville, and newsmen. Across table from Reynolds are the other five negotiators. Assemblymen Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, is in foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Settlement Is Calculated to Resolve State Financial Crisis

MADISON (AP)—Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and a team of eight state lawmakers struck accord today on a budget-tax settlement calculated to resolve Wisconsin's financial difficulties.

In a last-minute swapping of views, the special negotiating team decided to put together a package that would set state spending in the 1963-65 biennium at about \$630 million. New taxes needed to balance the outlay would come to an estimated \$140.7 million.

The new revenue proposal includes a three-tenths of one per cent increase in the income tax, a \$2 filing fee on income taxes and an auto registration fee that would net about \$7.2 million in the second year of the biennium. Amount of the fee has not been decided.

Sales Taxes

New sales taxes in the proposal would come to \$46.8 million in the biennium. The three-tenths of one per cent increase in income tax rates would net \$44.2 million. A \$300 minimum standard deduction would protect from the increase persons with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

The negotiating team had another session scheduled today to iron out a few minor differences on the budget side of the package proposal. After that legislative leaders will take the proposal to their respective party caucuses in an attempt to muster the support needed to pass it.

The auto registration tax idea came from Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond. He said it would permit the state to keep the \$3.20 now taken from the \$16 auto license fee for redistribution to localities. The localities then would be permitted to levy their own vehicle tax.

Reynolds accepted the proposition as a substitute for extending the sales tax to household items. Such a sales tax, would almost completely wipe out the swing to a general three per cent sales tax and he would not be responsible for that, he said.

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GOP Wants to Allow Letters To Legislators

Amendment Would Permit Writing by Non-Lobbyists

MADISON (AP)—Legislation that would permit Wisconsin residents to legally write to their individual lawmakers is being considered by Republican legislative leaders, according to Atty. Gen. George Thompson.

The attorney general, also a Republican, said Wednesday the GOP lawmakers are studying an amendment which would "allow a citizen to ask his senator or assemblyman to vote for or against any pending or proposed legislation, provided no inducement or threat, expressed or implied, is made in connection with the request."

Thompson said he was "entirely in agreement with the purpose of the proposed amendment." He said it was designed to establish and simplify the right of the people of Wisconsin to communicate with their legislators in a proper manner.

Special Opinion

In an opinion Tuesday, Thompson held messages to lawmakers expressing opinions or asking specified action on legislation may not be sent to individual legislators, but must be sent to all of them to be legal.

Thompson said the statutes make it illegal for anyone other than a licensed lobbyist to urge legislators to vote for or against a measure, except by appearing before a committee, through a newspaper, public speeches or written statements to all members of the Legislature.

His office confirmed that the opinion would apply to citizens generally. The opinion was asked in connection with a telegram sent to some lawmakers by an official of the Association of Wisconsin State College faculties.

William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Madison Capital Times, has challenged the attorney general to "arrest me and prosecute me" in accordance with the opinion.

Evjue sent a telegram to Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, which said:

"I urge you to vote against a general sales tax. If you vote for such a tax I will do all in my power to defeat you in the next election."

Evjue then challenged the attorney general "to arrest and prosecute me under the absurd ruling he has handed down."

It was a telegram to Alfonsi from Harry A. Pederson of Platteville State College which kicked off the controversy and prompted Alfonsi to ask for an attorney general's opinion.

Chance of Showers Forecast for Friday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of scattered showers Friday afternoon and evening. Low tonight, near 68; high Friday, 90. Light southerly winds today becoming moderate on Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 89; low, 70; precipitation, none; skies, clear, at 9 a.m. today, the temperature was 79, the wind was five miles an hour from the south, the barometer was rising from 30.19, the relative humidity was 73 per cent and the dew point 69 degrees.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m., rises Friday at 5:34 a.m. Moon sets at 11:20 p.m. Prominent stars are The Big Dipper.

Cuban Refugees Talk of Red Base

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Russians are building a new base near Santiago De Las Vegas in Havana Province, and their military buildup continues throughout Cuba, newly arrived refugees reported today.

Carlos Fraga Perez, who lived in Santiago De Las Vegas eight years, said there are indications missile installations are going in at the new base.

Work Rule Changes Put Off by Railroads

Action Taken by Carriers Averts Nationwide Strike Scheduled By Unions to Begin on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads agreed today to put off for 30 days the posting of new manpower-trimming work rules. This averts a threatened nationwide strike next Tuesday.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced the decision at a House Commerce Committee meeting.

Loomis said the 195 carriers involved in the explosive work rules dispute would not impose the changes until 12-01 a.m. Aug. 29.

Loomis said the railroads were taking this step in order to cooperate with Congress which is considering President Kennedy's plan to turn the 4-year-old work rules controversy over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The chairman of the House and Senate Commerce committees had requested the delay Wednesday, saying Congress didn't have time to act by Monday evening.

Lawmaker, Labor Boss In Bar Fight

MADISON (AP)—Republican Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Mequon and Harvey Kitzman, a Milwaukee labor leader, traded punches in a downtown Madison bar Wednesday night.

Each accused the other of swinging first during an argument over what both described as their "political differences."

Kitzman, director of Region 10 of the United Auto Workers, recently was appointed to the Conservation Commission by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds. The State Senate has taken no action on the appointment.

McKay said he planned to file charges against Kitzman. The labor leader said he did not contemplate legal action but would protect himself "from any publicity seekers, or others with ulterior motives."

McKay received several face cuts in the exchange. Kitzman was not marked. Bar patrons broke up the fight.

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13 Milwaukee Police Get Gifts From Prostitute

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police Chief Howard O. Johnson said Wednesday night that 13 policemen, all of whom served on the vice squad, have admitted taking cash or "something of value" from a known prostitute.

Johnson said the admissions were made in connection with lie detector tests he ordered the men to take at the State Crime Laboratory in Madison. The chief said he had received only oral reports on the tests and would take no action until he received the official, written reports.

The chief said cash and gifts were involved in the admissions and that in some cases the amount of money was nominal—"about \$40 or less."

"Taking something from a person like that is certainly wrong in my book," Johnson said. "But before I do anything, I have to have something in writing."

Johnson said the officers all admitted taking "cash or something of value" from Mrs. Johnnie Mae Jackson, 48.

PR Firm Outsmarts Congress

Portuguese 'Image' Is Costly

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress has been given a rare, inside peek into a vast \$500,000-a-year lobbying campaign aimed at improving the "image" of a foreign government.

And the story of what was done, and how, is a dilly.

Not only did a public relations firm manage to take over the floor of the House of Representatives for a whole day but the firm also

trouversal methods of managing its colonial empire in Africa, notably Angola.

A group of industrialists representing the government hired the U.S. Public relations firm, Selvage and Lee, at \$500,000 a year, to help out, Selvage and Lee's cut: \$75,000.

A basic technique used by the firm was the establishment of a "front" group called the "Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs."

Boston Attorney

A Boston attorney, Martin T. Camacho, was hired at \$400 a week to run the committee and his name appeared on all its mail.

But Selvage and Lee wrote the speeches, the press releases and even many of the letters that went out over Camacho's signature.

Perhaps the slickest deal of all was a gimmick by which Selvage and Lee managed to get a pro-Portuguese speech sent through the U.S. mails at taxpayer expense.

That trick was accomplished through the aid of Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), a pal of Camacho's, who gave a speech at Selvage and Lee's behest, then furnished the lobbyist with his own franked envelopes in which to mail it.

That wasn't all that O'Neill did for Portugal, however.

As Camacho put it in sworn testimony made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"I used his (O'Neill's) office as if it were my own office. I used his staff the same as if it were my own."

On some occasions O'Neill's staff helped line up appointments with other congressmen and senators for Camacho.

O'Neill also helped to set up a special "Portugal Day" in the house of representatives

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O'Neill



Camacho



Former Vice President Richard Nixon approaches the border, white line, as he crosses from East Berlin to West Berlin at Friedrichstrasse after touring the Communist sector of the divided city Wednesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Unheralded Return Visit

Nixon Finds East Berliners More Anti-Communist Than Hungarians

BY LOYAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon made an unheralded return visit to East Berlin Wednesday night and found that "communism is a complete failure in East Berlin."

He said he found the East Berliners even more anti-communist than the Poles and the Hungarians.

Heckled by Communists and trailed by a horde of security agents on his scheduled visit earlier in the day, Nixon decided to see "what life is really like in East Berlin."

Walking dimly lit streets, Nixon encountered East Berliners who whispered "I'm no Communist, Mr. Nixon" and "our only hope lies in you Americans," then disappeared in shadows.

Youths in a night club cheered when Nixon told them, "I've been in Budapest and I only hope you people can some day get at least the small amount of freedom that the Hungarians have."

Nixon, visibly moved by the East Berliners' reaction, told The Associated Press in an exclusive account of his impressions:

"It was an unforgettable experience because after my first visit I wondered if the East German people might lack the will to resist that the Polish people and the Hungarian people have demonstrated on my visits to Warsaw and Budapest.

"But I found first-hand that the German people are, if anything, even more outspoken in their allegiance to the West and in their

complete contempt for and opposition to the Communist regime than the Poles and Hungarians."

2-Hour Trip

Nixon spent two hours on his second trip behind the Red wall, accompanied by his wife, Pat, an official from the U.S. diplomatic mission in West Berlin, Jack Drown, a traveling companion of the Nixons from California, and an AP correspondent.

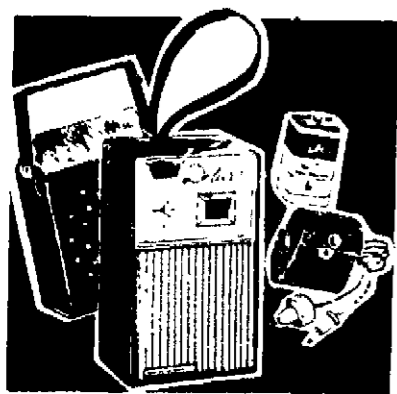
On a street corner a woman in her 70s kissed Nixon's hand, said "pray for us" and vanished into the night.

Just then a green car screeched to a stop nearby. In it were two East German security agents.

"They've finally gotten the word, we've hit town," Nixon said, start-

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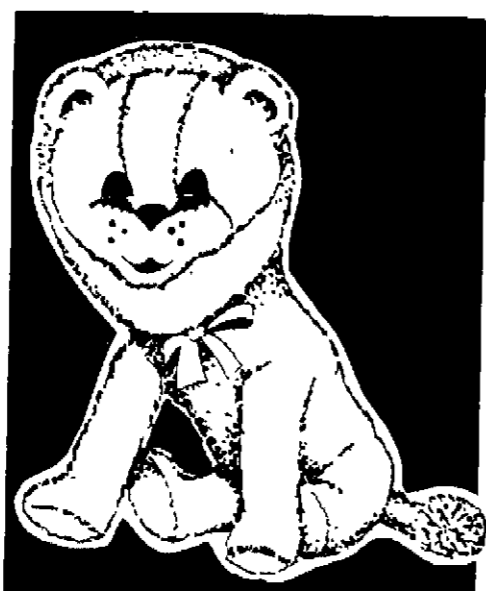
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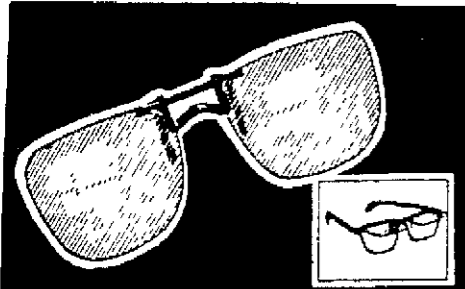
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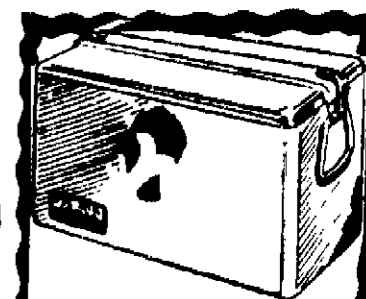
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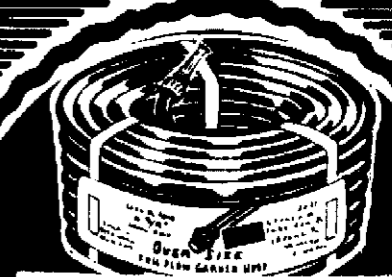
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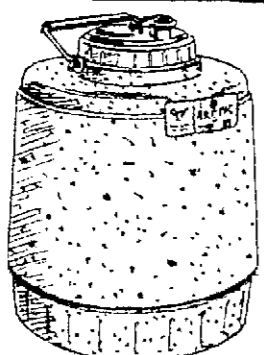
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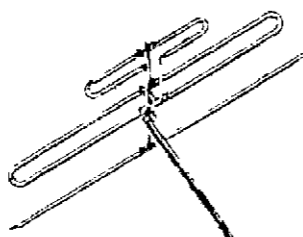
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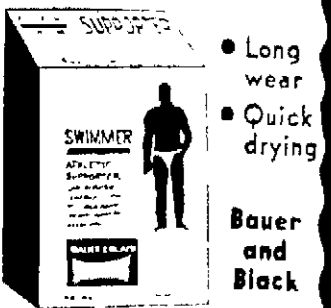
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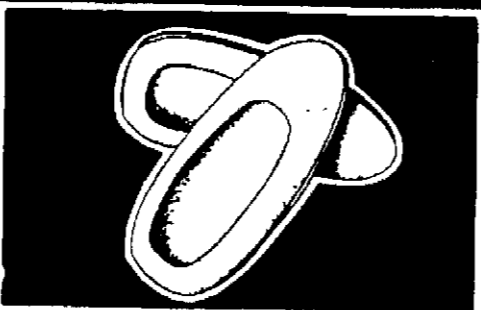
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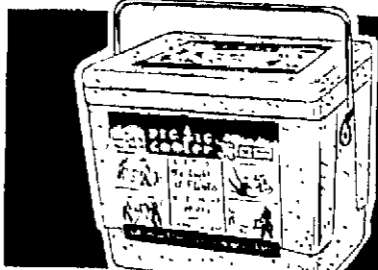
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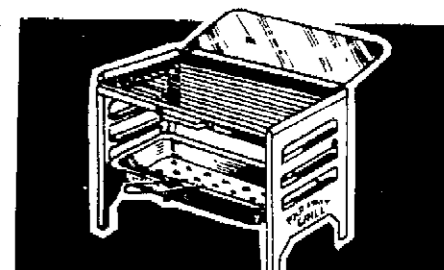
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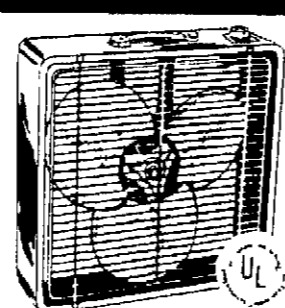
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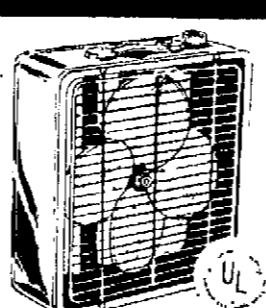
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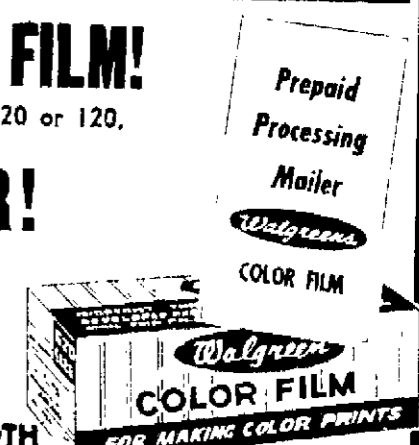
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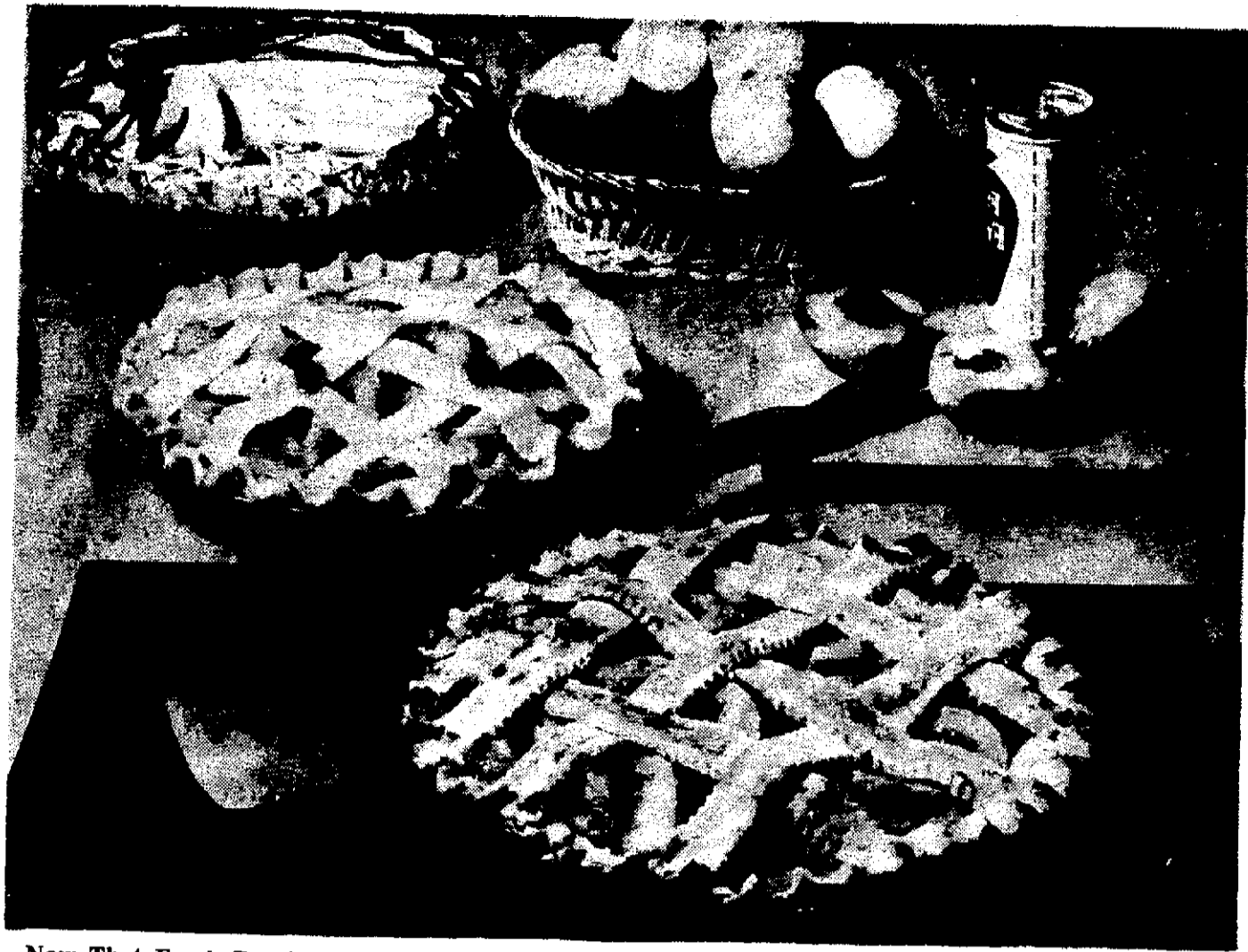
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Now That Fresh Peaches are in season, serve them often in many ways but don't overlook the delicious peach pie that's always been identified with summer. Because a wonderful ascorbic acid mixture now is available, it's possible to make several pies in one morning's work — one baked

for immediate use and two unbaked to freeze for future desserts. Fruit-Fresh, the ascorbic acid mixture, really keeps peaches (and other fruits) from turning brown. Another good idea is to prepare the pies for freezing in those handy foil plates, another modern convenience for today's cooks.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

It's too true that hot weather tends to wilt the cook . . . but it's just as true that when a prolonged seige of torrid temperatures comes along, most homemakers with a flair for creative cookery begin to dream of glamorous desserts.

Maybe it's a desire to tempt the family's lagging appetite . . . or perchance it's plain feminine perverseness accomplished in a familiar gesture to "beat the heat" on her own grounds. The cool of the morning provides the best hours of the day for cooking and many a cook will plan her kitchen strategy so that she can create luscious, beautiful desserts before the noon-day sun. In one swoop she defies the weather, creates a pleasant surprise dessert to please family or guests and bolsters her culinary ego.

Summer desserts are many . . . recipes can be chosen for their cool qualities . . . they can be old-fashioned favorites such as fresh fruit pies or shortcakes . . . or something never made before.

The one important rule is to make each dessert a pretty one. If it's to be a pie such as the Fresh Peach Pie recipe for today, use a lattice crust so the golden peach color shows through the pastry.

Now that an ascorbic acid mixture is on the market, the smart cook will make several pies at one time during the fruit season. Bake one for the family dinner and prepare the others, unbaked, in lightweight, easy-to-store foil pie plates to pop into the freezer for later use.

Another excellent peach recipe that's a bit different is Peaches Shortcake Alaska. The shortcake dough is really biscuit dough baked in a rectangular pan instead of rounds. When the shortcake comes out of the oven it is allowed to cool before being transferred to a cutting board. Then, topped with ice cream, and peach halves, a meringue goes over the top to keep the ice cream from melting during the browning of the meringue.

The other recipes are destined to become star desserts in collectors' files. One is a new twist on an Old-World favorite, Ice Cream Kolaches, that have their origin in the delicious Bohemian pastry but are far different in modern adaptation. Melted ice cream is blended in the basic dough that can take the shape of either cookies or tarts.

Three glamorous variations of a new combination of powdered soft drink mix, beaten evaporated milk and fruits are Strawberry Romanoff, Creme de



An Old World Favorite . . . delightful jam-filled Bohemian pastries called Kolachs or kolaches (pronounced kolachys) . . . is the inspiration for these modern dessert adaptations. Ice Cream Kolaches may be made in two forms, as buttery cookies or as tart shells with cooling ice cream filling. The use of melted ice cream in the basic dough is the unusual touch that gives it an extra creamy texture and surprise flavor.



Peaches Shortcake Alaska is a glamorous dessert amazingly simple to make. The shortcake is a rich biscuit dough baked in a rectangular pan instead of being cut into the usual rounds. Topped with vanilla ice cream and fresh peach halves, the shortcake is frosted generously with meringue. Only the tops of the peaches peek out from under the delicately browned snowcaps.

Menthe Chiffon and Bing Cherry Parfait. They make handsome desserts to match their delicate flavors when served in tall parfait glasses.

Fresh Peach Pie
Pastry for 9-inch lattice top pie
1 tablespoon ascorbic acid mixture
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon flour
Dash salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
5 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 tablespoon butter (to bake right away)
Prepare pastry and line nine-inch pie plate. Mix together as

Ice Cream Kolaches (Cookie Shape)
4 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups butter
1 pint vanilla ice cream, melted
Preserves
Confectioners sugar
Blend flour and sugar together in mixing bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender as for pie crust. Blend in melted ice cream.

To Freeze: Omit dotting with butter. Wrap unbaked pie well in aluminum foil over foil pie plate and freeze. When ready to use, remove from freezer and unwrap. Then dot top with one tablespoon of butter. Bake in 400-degree oven for about one hour and 10 minutes or until crust is brown and the filling bubbly. Note that the oven heat is higher for the frozen pie

To make several pies at once, double triple or quadruple the recipe according to number of pies desired.

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Cantaloupe Boats Have Double Use

Boats of all descriptions are mighty popular this time of year — and that includes "Cantaloupe Boats." The boats in this case are quarters of cantaloupe containing bite-size pieces of melon crested with cottage cheese and berries, drizzled with lemon-honey dressing and garnished with mint sprigs.

It's a colorful culinary "craft" that may double as either salad or dessert. Meaty California cantaloupes will be in markets into September to help make menu — planning smooth sailing for busy homemakers.

Cantaloupe Boats
1 large cantaloupe
1/2 pint cream-style cottage cheese
1 1/2 cups fresh berries
Lemon-honey dressing
Mint sprigs

Cut cantaloupe lengthwise into quarters; remove seeds. Cut melon from rind, leaving fruit in place. Cut fruit into bite-size pieces, leaving it in the shells. Fill centers with cheese; cover cheese with berries. Strawberries, blueberries or raspberries are all excellent choices.

Drizzle with a little lemon-honey dressing (made by blending equal parts lemon juice and honey.) Garnish with mint. Serve at once. Recipe makes four servings.

Mrs. Donnelly Scores Birdie

A birdie on No. two was scored by Mrs. Harold Donnelly Wednesday at the Good Fellowship Golf League play at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Ben Zuleger sank an approach on No. three.

A flight winner was Mrs. Donnelly; B flight, Mrs. Dan Gressler; C flight, Mrs. Robert Kolosso, and D flight, Mrs. Gilbert Melchert. Mrs. Rockland Gmeiner and Mrs. Gressler tied for low putts. Mrs. Jerome Caplaine won the mystery hole.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NICHOLS — Grenora Methodist Church, N. D., was the setting for the double ring wedding July 10 of Miss Marilee Therese Larson and Gary Gene Kuhn. Officiating at the 4 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Cameron Johnson.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Larson, Grenora, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuhn, Nichols.

The bride chose her sisters as her attendants: Miss Bonnie Lou Larson was maid of honor and Miss Linda Larson was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was attended by Charles Smith, Mandan, N. D., and John Halick, Youngstown,

Ohio. Uncles of the bride, Frank and Wesley Larson, were ushers at the ceremony.

A luncheon reception took place in the church parlors. The newlyweds planned a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin and Florida. They will live in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, taught in Mayville and Grand Forks, N. D., elementary schools. Her husband, a graduate of Seymour High School, has served six years with S.A.C. United States Air Force, N. D. He will be employed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Jacksonville.

Carol Burnett Team Wins at Riverview

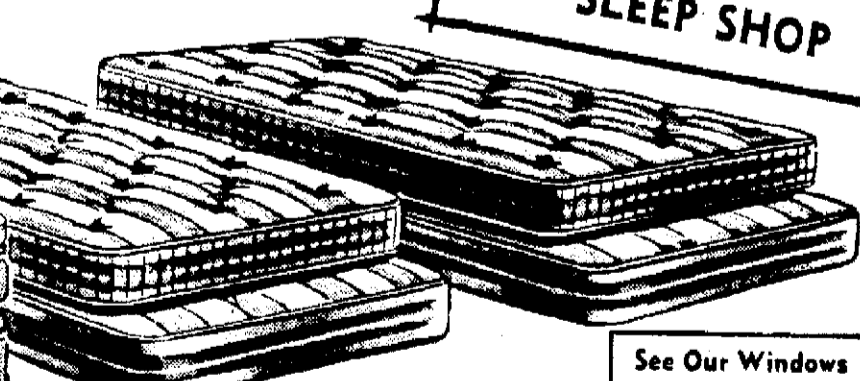
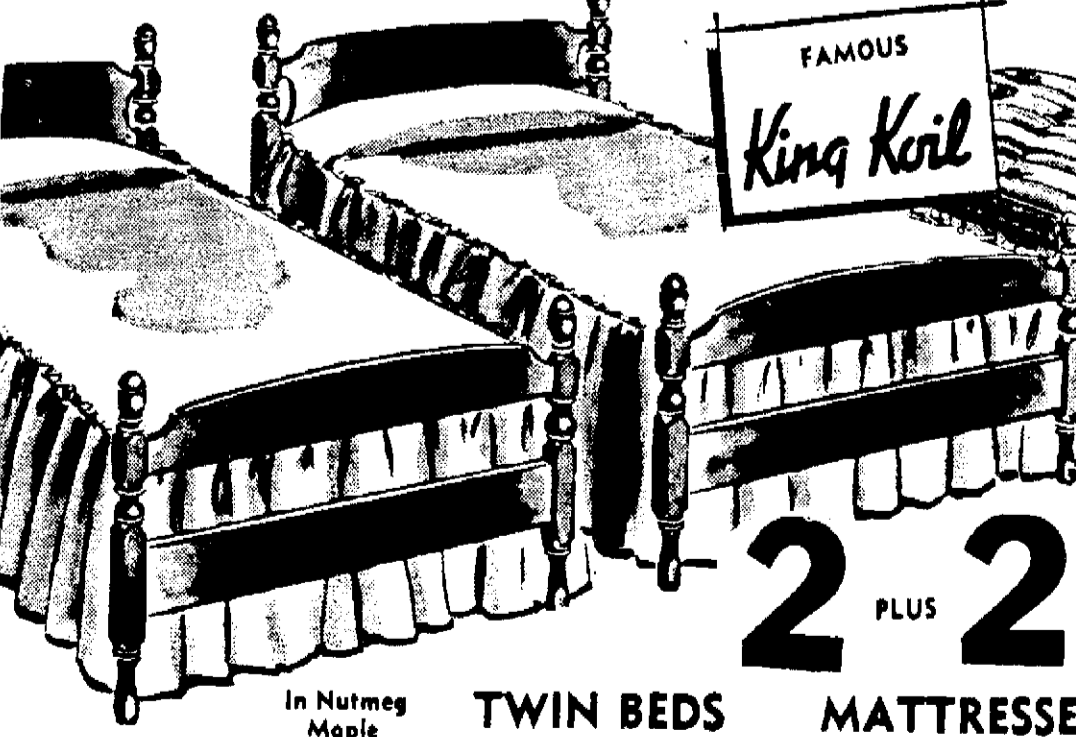
The Carol Burnett team was the winning team Tuesday at Riverview Country Club Ladies' Day. A throw-out hole event was played.

Winners were Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mrs. Ralph Toppel, Mrs. Robert Barlament, and Mrs. Howard Grupe. Mrs. James Gmeiner was chairman of the day assisted by Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. James Grist, Mrs. C. A. Price and Mrs. Harry Brown Jr.

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS AND BEDS IN THE VALLEY

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPECIAL SALE!

OPEN MON. AND FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00



2 PLUS 2 PLUS 2 ALL FOR \$128

—OR CHOOSE FROM THESE MONEY SAVING COMBINATIONS!



COMPLETE OUTFIT Colonial bed . . . \$68
OUTFIT . . . CHEST Bed, mattress set . . . \$95
2 BEDS . . . CHEST 2 complete beds 4-drawer chest . . . \$155

Compare with Values at up to Twice the Price!

You can't beat this for real down-to-earth value! 2 COMPLETE COLONIAL POSTER bed ensembles! All superb quality pieces! Rugged hardwood beds . . . deluxe pre-built border mattresses . . . weight-balanced box springs! Use them as twin beds . . . use them separately, but don't miss this sensational opportunity for fabulous bed-outfit savings! Delivery when wanted.

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop
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Swirling Prong

Modern in concept. Utterly simple in design, the 14K gold mounting with its curving prongs sets off the eternal beauty of the diamond. \$150

EASY CREDIT TERMS

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JEWELERS

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Couple to Reside in Alabama

KIMBERLY — Miss Joyce Marie Vander Zanden, 120½ E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, became the bride of Russell M. Schinke at 9 a.m. today at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Zanden, 220 N. Sidney St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schinke, 104 North St. Little Chute, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Lyn Vander Zanden, as maid of

25th Anniversary Observed by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richter, 24 Foster Court, entertained family and friends at a buffet supper and Open House Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests attended from Elkhart Lake, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Schumacher, the bride's sister, and Miss Barbara Schinke, Little Chute, a sister of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was George Vander Zanden Jr., Quantico, Va., a brother of the bride. Kenneth Schumacher and Donald Fries served as groomsmen. Thomas Schwanke, a cousin of the bride, and Mark Mislinski, Appleton, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, ushered.

A brunch was served at the home of the bride's parents. A reception and dance took place at Kimberly Clubhouse.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband attended St. John High School, Little Chute, and is in the Army.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip the couple will reside at Fort Rucker, Ala.



Members of All Saints Episcopal Church dined at Alex's Manor House Tuesday evening before attending the Attic Theatre production of "Kind Lady." Shown above at the first act of the theater party are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaBrake and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tideman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.

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FREE MAKING INCLUDED

The Drapery Shop

Dial RE 4-6674

415 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.

The Area's Complete Drapery Store

Church Group Elects Officers

The Recreation and Education Committee of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church held its election meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, 45 Weimar Court. Chosen to head the group for the coming year are Lloyd Mueller, president; Melvin Knoke, vice president, and Mrs. Doerfler, secretary.

Plans were made to assist youth groups of the church in developing their programs for fall and winter months. The group will meet Oct. 10 at the Melvin Knoke residence.

Your Problems

Childless Wife Hurt Because Husband Ignored Mother's Day

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here I am late in July and my wife is still walking around with a long face because I didn't remember her on Mother's Day.

Before you call me a heel I want to tell you she is not a mother. I don't hold that against her because I know she wanted a family, just as I did. Unfortunately, the Lord didn't see fit to bless us.

In other years (I'll be exact) I always sent her a little Mother's Day gift and signed the card "With love to Mommy from Nipper"—he was our Golden Retriever. But Nipper died last January so I didn't send her a gift this Mother's Day.

She says I should have sent a gift from me. But I say it would have made no sense at all since she is not my mother. Will you please settle this? She's crying again. Thank you—Nagged At.

Dear At: She wasn't Nipper's mother either, was she? If you were goofy enough to send your wife a Mother's Day gift in the dog's name you should have sent a gift in your name after the dog died. You both sound like children but next year do it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am engaged to marry a wonderful guy. Dan and I plan to be married a year from now. The problem is we come from such different backgrounds that I wonder if it's possible to overcome the high hurdles.

Dan graduated from an ordinary public high school and then had two years at a mediocre midwestern college. I went to a fine finishing school and graduated from one of the best eastern universities. I also and under it in parentheses she have traveled abroad and Dan writes Mrs. John, thus indicating has never been out of the sticks. Her name: John. I'm sure Dan feels inferior to Henry Smith, Jr. His wife signs, "Helen B. (for Brown) Smith under No. four. Mrs. Streck won flight A. Mrs. James Peotter and Mrs. John Graff, flight B. Mrs. Herbert Harwood, flight C. and Mrs. James Hickenbotham, flight D.

A close friend of mine who recently married told me that all engaged people argue and that we will settle our differences after marriage. What do you think?—Miss Question Mark

DEAR MISS MARK: You say you're engaged to marry "a wonderful guy" but your letter spells out clearly how much

more wonderful you think you are.

Aside from the fact that you are a girl and he's a boy I see nothing to recommend this relationship. It's incredible to me that you two could even be considering marriage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You always seem to have the right answer. Can you supply one for us?

We have two adopted children. They are both under two years of age. How often have we heard people say to us, "Adopted children are lovely, but it's not like having your own."

They are entitled to their opinions, but must they say such things in front of the children? The little ones are too young to understand now but what happens when they are older?

Perhaps we are too emotionally involved to see a reply which is obvious to an outsider. Can you help?—Without Words

Dear Without: You don't need an answer, you need new friends. Anyone who would make such a cutting remark to adoptive parents is hardly worth your time.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Desserts in Tune With Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Divide dough into quarters, wrap each quarter portion in waxed paper and chill thoroughly in refrigerator for several hours or in freezer for about 30 minutes.

Remove one quarter of dough from refrigerator or freezer. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness on lightly floured pastry cloth. Cut dough into desired shapes. The most economical method is to roll each portion of dough to about an eight-inch square, then cut into 25 small squares.

Place on baking sheet. Make a slight depression in center of each kolache; fill with about one-half teaspoon preserves. Bake eight to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Repeat with remaining portions of dough. Remove to cooling racks when baked; sprinkle with confectioners sugar immediately.

The dough, wrapped in waxed paper, will keep in the freezer for long periods of time if only part of the dough is needed at one time.

For Tart Shells: Roll dough as for pie crust, using dough part of above recipe. Line tart pans with pastry; prick shells and bottom. Chill for about 20 minutes. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in 350-degree oven or until golden brown. Cool shells slightly before removing from pans. Fill each shell with one scoop of flavored ice cream or vanilla ice cream garnished with fruit.

The tart recipe makes about 16 to 18 four and one-half inch tarts. They may be stored, but to retain crispness do not store in a covered container.

Strawberry Romanoff
1 cup crushed strawberries
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
3/4 cup sugar
1 envelope strawberry instant

soft drink mix
1/2 cup cologne
The strawberries may be either the frozen variety or fresh ones. If frozen ones used, two 10-ounce packages are needed and they should be thawed and drained before measuring. Fresh berries should be crushed and sweetened.

Chill evaporated milk in ice tray until almost frozen around edges. Place ice-cold milk into chilled bowl of electric mixer. Chill beaters before using, whip at high speed until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar and soft drink mix. Fold in crushed strawberries and cologne. Serve immediately or chill in freezer compartment up to one hour. Spoon dessert into six to eight dessert dishes.

Creme de Menthe Chiffon
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
1 envelope lemon-lime soft drink mix
2 drops green food coloring
1 1/2 cups pineapple tidbits
5 tablespoons creme de menthe
Chill milk in ice tray as above and whip with electric mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar, soft drink mix and food coloring, continue beating until mixture becomes stiff. Fold in pineapple and two tablespoons of creme de menthe. Spoon dessert into six dessert glasses or dishes alternately with remaining three tablespoons creme de menthe, using one and one-half teaspoons for each serving. If desired, top with mint leaves. This dessert also may be chilled in the freezer up to one hour.

Bing Cherry Parfait
1 can Bing or dark sweet cherries (1-pound, 1-ounce can)
Water
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Iola Garden Club Guests at Picnic

IOLA — Iola Garden Club members were guests Friday of the Rosholt Garden Club at a picnic at Mueller Park.

Several guided tours were conducted with Ole Nymoen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broten serving as guides.

1/2 cup sugar
1 envelope cherry instant soft drink mix
Drain canned cherries, saving juice. Cut cherries in halves. Set aside. Add enough water to cherry juice to make one cup. Mix half-cup sugar and cornstarch in two-quart saucepan. Stir in water and juice gradually, mixing until smooth. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture begins to bubble and boil. Boil and stir about one minute more or until thick and clear. Remove from heat.

Chill milk in ice tray as in other two recipes, whipping in cold bowl with chilled beater until fluffy. Gradually beat in two-thirds cup of sugar and soft drink mix beat until stiff. Fold in reserved cherries.

Spoon into six dessert glasses alternately with cherry sauce. Chill. Cherry Parfait will keep about two hours in refrigerator.

Peaches Shortcake Alaska
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup shortening
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk (about)
2 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream
8 peach halves

Sift together dry ingredients for shortcake. Cut shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender until mixture is the consistency of cornmeal. Place egg yolks in measuring cup, add enough milk to measure three-fourths cup, stirring well. Add to dry ingredients, blend until soft dough is formed.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Knead 10 times. Place in 11 by 7 inch baking pan, patting dough to fit the pan. Bake in 450-degree oven about 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cool.

Beat two egg whites until frothy. Gradually add three tablespoons of sugar, continue beating until stiff but not dry. Place cake on wooden cutting board, making sure cake is cool before going on with next step.

Slice ice cream and place on top of cooled shortcake. Arrange peach halves, cut side down, over ice cream. Cover cake thoroughly with meringue, leaving only tops of peaches uncovered. Bake in 475-degree oven for two to four minutes, only long enough to brown meringue delicately. Slip cake from board onto serving platter. Slice and serve immediately.



Sheinwold Discards Are Meant To Deceive

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's important to remember one thing about your opponents. They're on the other side. They won't be trying to help you, and clever opponents may even try to deceive you. Shame on them for being so deceitful. And shame on you if you are taken in.

West took the two high diamonds and led a third diamond for East.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A Q 5
A 9 8 4
Q J 5
A 6 2
WEST
K 8 7 2
A 7
A K 6 3 2
Q J 7 3
EAST
J 10 9 4 3
7 5 3
10 7
10 9 8
SOUTH
K Q J 10 6 2
9 8 4
K 5 4
North **East** **South** **West**
1 NT Pass 4♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

East returned the ten of clubs, and South stepped up with the king because he wanted to keep the ace of clubs in the dummy.

Declare! then drew trumps, and East counted tricks quickly with out making a big production of it. He knew that South had started with six trumps and that declarer was sure to win two clubs and the ace of spades. That gave South nine tricks, and a successful spade finesse would give him his tenth trick.

Only Hope
East's only hope was to talk South out of the spade finesse. When South drew three more rounds of trumps, leaving only one in his hand, East had his chance. East discarded the jack of spades first then two other spades.

West saw what was up so he discarded the deuce of spades in addition to two diamonds and two clubs.

South was convinced that the spade finesse was going to lose. All of the spade discards gave him reason to hope that the king might drop. Hence South led a spade to the ace and ruffed a low spade.

This got South nowhere, unless you count the sunshine he brought into the life of East and West. A simple spade finesse would have given him game and rubber thanks to his gullibility, he was down one.

Daily Question
As dealer you hold S K 8 7 2 H None D A K 6 3 2 C Q J 7 3. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one diamond. The hand is easily worth an opening bid and you naturally open in your longest and strongest suit.
(Copyright 1983)

Y Spacettes Tell Winners

Mrs. John M. Van Toll scored low putts and sank an approach on No. four Tuesday as Y Spacettes Golf League played at Winagame Golf Course.

Mystery hole winners were Mrs. Alvin Alstad and Mrs. Glen Kvaloy. Par holes were shot by Mrs. Vinton Rumery, No. six, Mrs. Thomas Wolf, No. two, Mrs. Van Toll, No. four.

Pair Weds In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Yvonne Mary Kegel became the bride of Kenneth Walter Jeske, Kewaskum, at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hoge W. Bergholz performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Kegel, 1306 W. Frances St. and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske, Kewaskum.

Miss Carol Dittmar, Flint, Mich., attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Juedes, Wrightstown, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Edgar Gieschen, Kendall, and Mrs. Gerhard Biedenbender, Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Kenneth Jeske
dei, Wauwatosa, and Richard Pope, Milwaukee were groomsmen. Kenneth Nolte, Gibbon, Minn., ushered.

A dinner and reception took place at the Moose Lodge. The bride was graduated from

Thursday, July 25, 1983 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Tastes Good
Ever add grated carrot to potato salad? Looks pretty and tastes good!

Company Fare
Ever swirl almost-thawed frozen raspberries into vanilla ice cream? Serve in parfait glasses with whipped cream and sugared violets for a garnish. That's strictly company fare!

PAUL M. CUNNINGHAM, M.D.
Announces the Removal of his office from 228 W. College Ave., to DOCTOR'S PARK, 420 E. Longview St. On July 25th. Phone REgent 4-1813

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ONE-OF-A KINDS!

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Value	NOW
\$149.50	Globe French Provincial Lounge Tweed 99.50
\$99.50	Toast Occasional Chair Foam Cushion 69.50
\$112.50	French Provincial Pull Up Chair Cane Back, Mahogany Finish 69.50
\$162.00	French Provincial Chair Foam Cushion, Purple Texture 99.50
\$113.00	Jamestown Occasional Chair Tufted Back, Toast Damask 69.50
\$135.00	Jamestown Provincial Fireside Chair Persimmon and Gold Pattern 89.50
\$175.00	Shaw Fireside Chair Light Green Damask 99.50
\$149.50	Globe Lounge Chair Natural Matalasse, Foam Cushion 110.00
\$221.50	Lounge Chair & Ottoman Beige Nylon Matalasse Foam Cushion and Back 159.00
\$117.50	Contemporary Lounge Chair Rust Tweed, Foam Cushion 99.50
\$124.00	Globe Channel Back Occasional Chair Rose Nylon 69.50
\$125.00	Jamestown Fireside Tufted Back Chair Beige Damask 79.50
\$198.00	French Provincial Wing Chair Provincial Print 99.00
\$79.50	Swivel Rocker Turquoise Nylon Frieze 59.50
\$182.00	Selig Modern Recliner Back Lounge Chair and Ottoman, Moss Green Tweed 124.50
\$97.00	Danish Contour Chair Olive Green, Wood Arm 72.50
\$187.00	Selig Danish Import Chair and Ottoman Blue 119.00
\$204.50	Danish Modern Lounge Chair and Ottoman Brown and Gold Textured Solid Walnut Frame 149.00
\$203.00	La-Z-Boy Hi-Lo Contour Chair Beige Nylon Frieze 149.00
\$198.00	Kittinger Prince of Ease Contour Chair 1—Toast, 1—Natural, 1—Brown Naughahyde 139.50
\$156.00	Colonial Wine Chair Toast Print 119.50
\$149.50	Broyhill Colonial Lounge Chair Gold Nylon Foam Cushion 89.50
\$169.50	Shaw Lounge Chair Gold Quilt 99.50
\$179.00	Simmons Club Chair Pumpkin Foam and Dacron Cushion 119.00



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It's a modified shift, with slightly fitted back for a smooth comfortable feeling.

In elegant opaque jersey for carefree neatness.

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feminine apparel
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

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summer dress SALE

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Big Assortment of Lovely Summer Styles
VALUES TO \$29.98—REDUCED TO

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SPRING COAT SALE:
1/2 Price!

Every Coat Has Its Original Price Tag—SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

Sportswear Sale:
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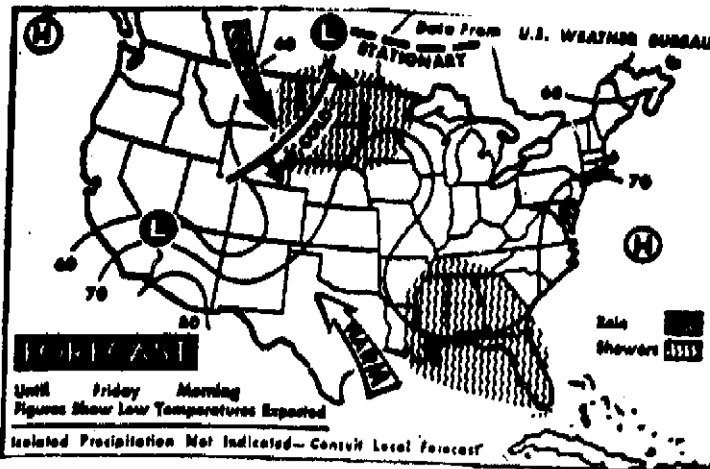
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Inquest Rules Man Careless

Will Charge Driver With Negligence In Child's Death

CHILTON — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that Marne W. Krueger, Collins, operated his truck in a "careless, negligent manner but not willful or wantonly" when he collided with a car in which an 11-month-old girl died.

The child's father was driving south on the fog-shrouded road and collided with a milk truck driven by Krueger. Krueger, driving north, was about to make a left turn off the highway when the accident occurred. The child apparently was thrown

against the dashboard. She died about two hours later in Calumet County Hospital.

Valley Fair Menswear Summer CLEARANCE SALE

TIMELY FASHIONS! TIMELY SAVINGS!

Summer SUITS

2-Trouser SUITS
Reg. \$49.50 Reduced to **\$37.88**

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Reg. \$29.95 Reduced to **\$24.88**
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Lightweight and Year 'round Weight SPORT COATS
Reg. \$29.95 Now **\$21.88**

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KNIT SHIRTS and Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.98 Now **\$2.00**
Reg. \$4.00 Now **\$3.00**
Reg. \$5.00 Now **\$4.00**
Reg. \$5.95 Now **\$4.50**

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Glen Kvaley, Owner
Valley Fair—Open 10 to 9 Daily

Swim Wear
Entire Stock Reduced 20%

SALE at Scanlan's — Valley Fair — Quality Brand Name Automatic Appliances at Truly Discount Prices!

12 Cup Automatic Coffee Maker With "Westinghouse" Thermostat

Challenge Sale Price \$6.88

CHARGE IT

- Flavor selector for light, medium or strong brewing
- Perfect coffee every time
- Burn-proof, cool-grip handle and legs
- Modern design, dripless spout
- ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Giant 12-INCH "Lady Casco" Automatic Electric Skillet

Challenge Sale Price \$24.95 Value \$13.95

- 100% Immersible
- Heavy gauge Alcoa aluminum mirror finish
- Auto-therm Magic Brain has temperature control and signal light on cord
- FULLY GUARANTEED
- Cover Included

Pay Only \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Weekly

Combination Electric BROILER-TOASTER

An Oven Toaster! A Broiler! A Handy Grill! A Warmer!
For Use in Dining Room, Kitchen or Patio!
Thermostatically Controlled

Now at a Fantastically Low SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE Only \$4.98 With Cord

20" Portable BREEZE BOX Table, Floor or Window FAN

Now Only **\$16.95** \$1 Down \$1 Weekly

Decorated MELMAC DINNERWARE

Special Purchase Priced!

45 Pc. Set Service for 8
Choice of Patterns!

\$19.95 \$1 Down \$1 Weekly

July Clearance SALE

Now at

VALLEY FAIR

COMING: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 3-4
Gladiolus Society Show

This beautiful annual show is open to anyone without entry fee or obligation who grows gladiolus or is adept at arranging flowers. It gives all local area flower growers an opportunity to compete for ribbons and trophies. Contact Mrs. Carl Knoll, 158 S. Lee St., Appleton, Tel. RE 4-3843. Show will feature basket arrangements and demonstrations of flower arranging, corsage making and Hawaiian leis.

COMING — Saturday, Sept. 14th
APPLETON GALLERY OF ARTS WORKSHOP

WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

Grants UNDERWEAR SALE

Valley Fair

Grants own quality brands for the whole family... 3 terrific sale days... July 25, 26, 27

MEN'S PENNLEIGH® SANFORIZED COTTON BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Sanforized to keep their fit. Reinforced at points of strain... assures you longer wear. Full-cut. Prints or solid. Sizes 30-42.

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High-count quality cotton. Retains shape. 2-ply reinforced collar. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Fine quality cotton flat knit for longer wear. No-sag collars. Full-cut. Sizes 6-16.

SALE 37¢ ea.

BOYS' PENNLEIGH® PREP BRIEFS

Rib-knit quality cotton with snug heat-resistant elastic waistband. Full-cut for comfort. Sizes 6 to 16.

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WOMEN'S I'SIS® RUNPROOF ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS

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SALE 3 pairs \$1

GIRLS' GINGER LANE® MIRACLE EIDERLON® BRIEFS

Cotton-rayon blend. Shrink-resistant, machine washable. 6 to 16.

SALE 3 pairs \$1

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ella H. Booth, 85, 1331 S. Memorial Drive.
Mrs. Anna Potratz, 87, 32 E. First St., Clintonville.
Elmer Dobbert, 62, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mrs. Otto Schmeling, 51, 127 Loraine Ave., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Edward J. Lodes, 1208 N. Division St., and Sandra J. Priebe, 1206 Riger St., both of Appleton.
Earl L. Rudloff, 1428 W. Eighth St., and Linda Lee Deyo, 1043 W. Hayes Ave., both of Appleton.
Jeffrey L. Smith, 6037 47th Ave., Kenosha, and Sharon L. Pekarske, 501 Ridge Lane, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer, route 3, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sole, 1130 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dar-

win Schwark, 514 W. Pershing St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Beck, 1024 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kerry, 808 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bludau, 1203 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, 1822 E. Amelia St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, 1555 S. Park Drive, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heid, 838 Jefferson St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Turner, 1838 S. Van Dyke St., Appleton.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jacoby, route 3, Clintonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Bergshaken, route 1, Shiocton.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitowski, Division Street, New London.
Shawano Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hohn, Gresham.
Mr. and Mrs. John Atker, Shawano.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, Shawano.
Calumet Memorial:
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mallmann, route 1, Berlin.
Twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Broeckel, route 2, Chilton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mittnacht, 602 S. Madison St., Chilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Buechel, route 2, New Holstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nehring, 1617 Main St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Edelbert Cain, 125 West Main St., Chilton.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quayle, Midland, Mich., July 17.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quayle, 719 Broad St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giever, Racine.

10 Fox Valley Students Earn Academic Honors

Ten Fox Valley area students have been named to the honor roll at Stevens Point State College for their academic work during the past semester.

Receiving highest honors are Jean L. Droeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Droeger, Main Street, Black Creek; Robert J. Kuehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kuehl, 318 Second St., Neenah; and Janice F. Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lathrop, Black Creek.

Highest honors require that a student attain a grade point average of at least 3.75 out of a possible 4.0.

High honors, which require a minimum grade point average of 3.5, went to Ronald C. Graunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Graunke, route 1, Seymour; Eugene E. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Noonan, 112 McKinley St., Kaukauna; and John P. Ullwelling.

Receiving honors, which require a grade point average of at least 3.2, are Dennis E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, route 2, Shiocton; Helen E. Gruelzmacher, daughter of John A. Gruelzmacher, route 1, New London; Tom G. Plucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plucker, 504 Walnut St., Neenah; and Caryl K. Wittmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittmann, route 4, Appleton.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	93	65	
Albuquerque, clear	103	76	
Appleton, clear	89	70	
Atlanta, rain	74	67	2.75
Bismarck, cloudy	93	73	
Boise, clear	90	53	
Boston, clear	90	73	
Buffalo, clear	83	61	
Chicago, clear	88	71	
Cleveland, clear	86	65	
Denver, cloudy	92	63	
Des Moines, clear	89	69	
Detroit, cloudy	90	66	
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	104	79	
Helena, clear	93	55	
Honolulu, clear	87	76	
Indianapolis, clear	86	68	
Jameau, cloudy	56	49	0.09
Kansas City, cloudy	94	75	
Los Angeles, clear	85	66	
Louisville, clear	85	65	
Memphis, cloudy	87	67	
Miami, cloudy	88	79	
Milwaukee, clear	80	63	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	87	73	
New Orleans, cloudy	89	73	0.15
New York, cloudy	92	70	
Oklahoma, cloudy	102	75	
Omaha, cloudy	90	74	
Philadelphia, clear	87	81	
Phoenix, clear	112	82	
Pittsburgh, clear	86	63	
Portland, Me., cloudy	90	69	
Portland, Ore., clear	72	49	0.07
Rapid City, clear	87	70	
St. Louis, clear	89	67	
Salt Lake City, clear	102	60	
San Diego, cloudy	78	64	
San Francisco, clear	66	56	
Seattle, cloudy	68	56	0.01
Tampa, cloudy	87	71	
Washington, clear	87	69	

(M—Missing)

English Professor

Named at Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Dr. Alan D. Lehman, a founder of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, will join the English department as a professor at Wisconsin State College here in the fall.

Dr. Lehman holds a B.S. degree in mathematics from New York City College, and earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa. He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Dr. Lehman has taught at State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb.; Eau Claire State College, and currently is professor of English and philosophy at State University College, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

GROUND BEEF (Chuck) 5-lb. Lots	50¢ lb.
BRAT PATTIES 6 to 10 5-lb. Lots	45¢ lb.
PIZZA PATTIES 6 to 10 5-lb. Lots	50¢ lb.
BEEF LIVER 1 lb. Pkg. 5-lb. Lots	20¢ lb.

VALLEY MEAT SERVICE, INC.

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Slaughtering Frozen Food Lockers Complete Meat Processing

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"From a Pound to a Carload" — Government Inspected
• Free delivery with minimum order of \$50.00 —
• No membership fee — No Money Down — Financing

Computers Now Talk to Each Other

**New Tongue Product
Of \$3 Million Worth
Of Man Hours**

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A new al-
phabatical and numerical lan-
guage has been hammered out so
all makes of electronic computers
and data processing machines can
talk to each other.

The new tongue is the product
of some \$3 million worth of man
hours over four years. It was spon-
sored by the 29-member industry
and the American Standards As-
sociation.

Some equipment is using the
new code. Other machines are be-
ing adapted to it.

The standard code provides 128
possible characters on seven rows
of paper tape. In many instances
it will have various codes of 32 dif-
ferent symbols punched out in five
rows on paper tape. Many varia-
tions of the expanded and stand-
ardized code to fit special uses
are possible.

Wide Acceptance
Widespread acceptance by

spring is predicted by the elec-
tronic industry. Government
industries are particularly affect-
ed.

Multiplant corporations are ex-
pected to adopt the code, along
with many users of computer cen-
ters where data from various re-
mote points and different makes
of machines are inter-changed af-
ter translation.

By making interchange automa-
tic, an eventual savings to indus-
try and government agencies of
many times the initial cost of com-
piling the code is predicted by the
association.

First Step
But some of the equipment mak-
ers see the newly adopted Ameri-
can Standard Code for Informa-
tion Interchange as just the first
step in the right direction.

Officials of International Busi-
ness Machines explain: "With
the new code as a foundation, it
becomes possible to achieve even-
tual standardization of the speci-
fications and formats of each of
the media — perforated tape,
magnetic tape, punched cards and
data transmissions — used for
data interchange and communica-
tion."

The Standards Association ex-
plains that under practices used
until now, it is frequently neces-
sary to translate from one code
to another, from different methods
or used by diverse machines. Trans-
lation can be done by program-
ming or by fairly expensive equip-
ment.

To Your Good Health

Some Persons Confuse Rheumatism, Arthritis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. of phlegm. When any or all of these conditions are present, the amount of air you can breathe in and out is less than it should be. Are we writing plain enough English so far?



Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Please try to explain my problem in plain Eng-lish. My doctor told me I had bronchial asthma. Then I went to a clinic and after a series of tests the answer was that I have pulmonary emphysema. The doctors there tried to explain it, but they used such big medical words I still do not understand.—MRS. S.B.

Asthma means difficulty in breathing, and the bronchial aspect means that the difficulty lies in the bronchial tubes, the main branches from the windpipe into the lungs.

The bronchial tubes branch off into smaller ones, like the roots of a tree, and finally down to the tiny sacs or air chambers from which oxygen is finally transferred to the blood.

Bronchial asthma can result from various causes, the most frequent ones being constriction or spasm because of allergy, or emotional or other factors; swell-
ing of the tissues because of any of various types of irritation or in-
flammation; and clogging because

Pulmonary emphysema means that the lungs do not expel enough air, and consequently cannot take enough in with the next breath. The lungs have lost some of their springy elasticity.

Actually it is something more than that. Instead of all the tiny air sacs that you originally had, the walls of many of them have broken down, to leave somewhat larger spaces instead of many small ones. These larger spaces cannot squeeze out air as com-
pletely as many small ones.

You are short of breath. You can't blow up a balloon as well as you used to.

The emphysema quite common-ly is accompanied by or follows asthma in the tubes higher up in the lungs. Each type of trouble tends to make the other that much worse.

Drugs can help reduce the asth-
ma. On the other hand, there is no way to undo the changes that have occurred from the emphyse-
ma. Instead, you must try to pre-
vent it from becoming any worse.
The doctors, I am sure, have

already told you to stop smoking on the same bed on top of the —or perhaps you already have. covers?—M. M.

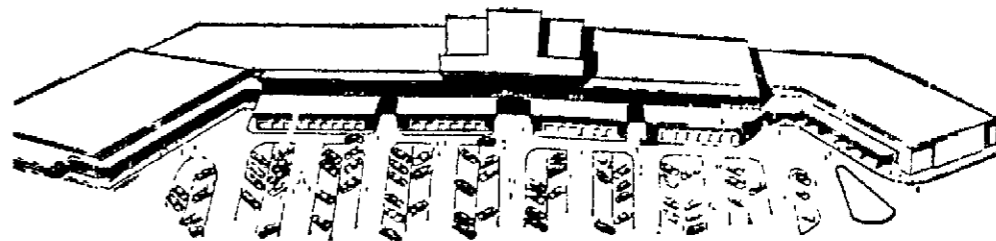
This is extremely important, so. No health aspect is involved, much so that some doctors and. Whether it is "good taste" is out-
clines refuse to take a patient'side my province. I don't care, unless he stops smoking. If he where your dog sleeps, as long will stop, they can help him; if as he is well-behaved.

Pup on Bed?

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it good young girl and all my friends if you try, you'll find that pres-
taste, and more so from a health call me Fatty. I'm getting sick of ently they'll stop calling you fat-
angle, to let a cocker spaniel sleep hearing it. I have a big stomach, ty.

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7
but I don't know what exercises to take. I need help.—FATTY
You've taken the first helpful step. You recognize that you are too fat. Now take the second step, and accept the fact that ex-
ercise alone is only a small part of the problem. Start learning which foods are fattening and eat less of them. Get plenty of exer-
cise, too, but don't expect that to do everything. Don't expect to ac-
complish a miracle overnight, but if you try, you'll find that pres-
sures readers' questions in his column whenever possible.
(Copyright 1963)

Shop & Save at Valley Fair Now During



★
JULY
★

CLEARANCE

Sale Days — Today thru Saturday

**COMING: — Sat. & Sun., Aug. 3-4
1963 GLADIOLUS SHOW**

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Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society

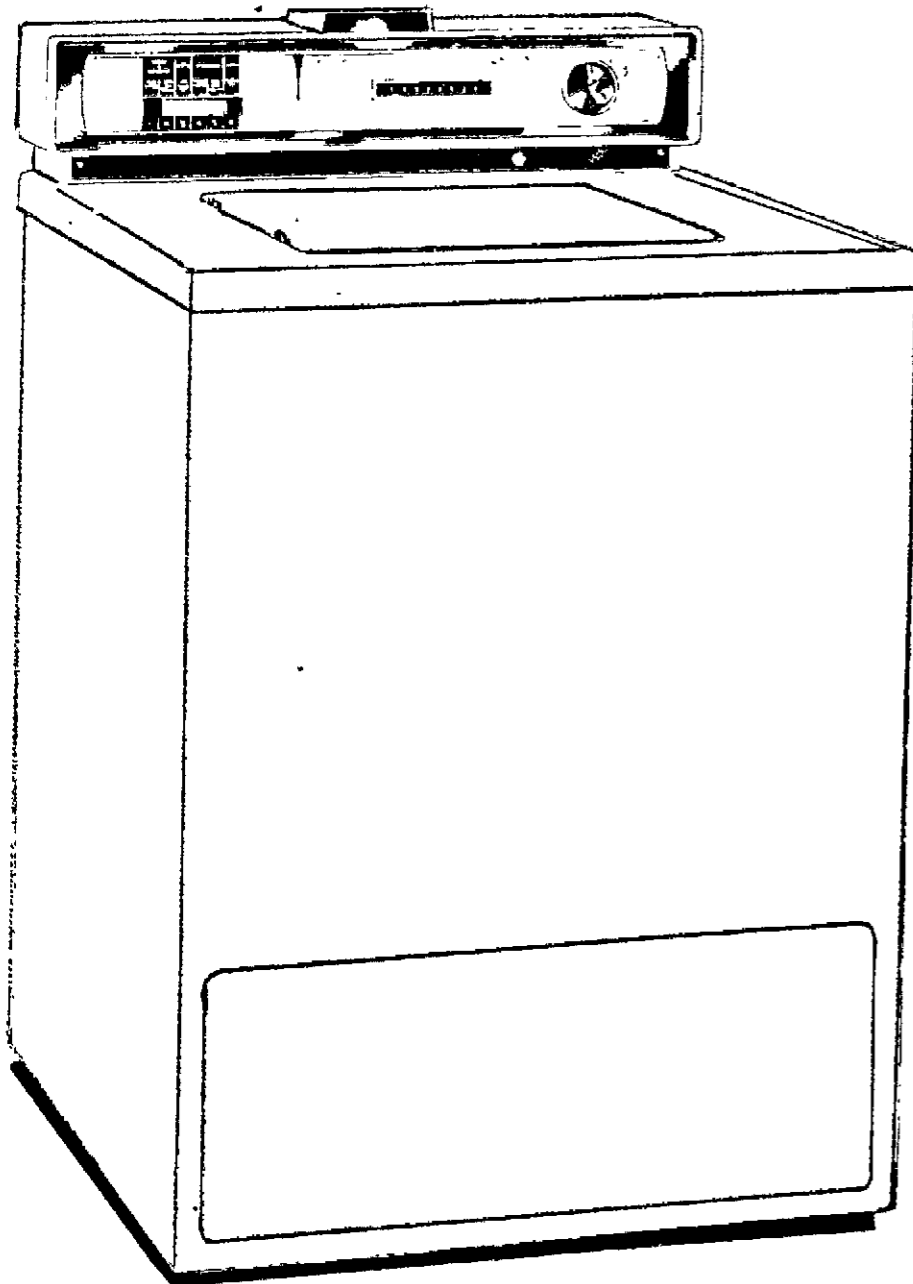
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Show will feature Basket arrangements, flower arranging, corsage making, Hawaiian leis.



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**CORONADO
"Custom Deluxe"**

AUTOMATIC WASHER



only

148⁹⁵

... and your trade-in
washer, 1958 or newer, in
working condition. See
chart below washer pic-
ture ...

5 Wash Cycles

3 Wash Temperatures

Automatic
Bleach Injection

4 Way Washing
Action

Powerful Coaxial
Cable

TRADE-IN CHART!

Model Year	*Trade-in	You Pay Only
1958 or newer	\$81.00	\$148.95
1957	66.00	163.95
1956	61.00	168.95
1955	56.00	173.95
1954	51.00	178.95
1953	46.00	183.95
1952	41.00	188.95
1951	34.00	193.95
1950	29.00	198.95

*washer in working order and normal condition.

We NEED Your USED WASHER

You get not only the most up-to-date Auto-
matic Washer when you buy the Square-line
Coronado CUSTOM DELUXE but you reap a
sensational TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE as well!
It's our ability to quickly recondition and
resell your USED washer that enables us to
pay you MORE! And look at the work saving
features you get with the Coronado Custom
Deluxe. Just sort the clothes and push a
button. The Coronado automatically selects
the proper wash and spin speed, wash and
rinse water temperatures. Has efficient
turbo lint filter, porcelain top and lid. Full
FAMILY SIZE tub.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
★ Check the Liberal
TRADE-IN CHART
and Trade & Save Now!

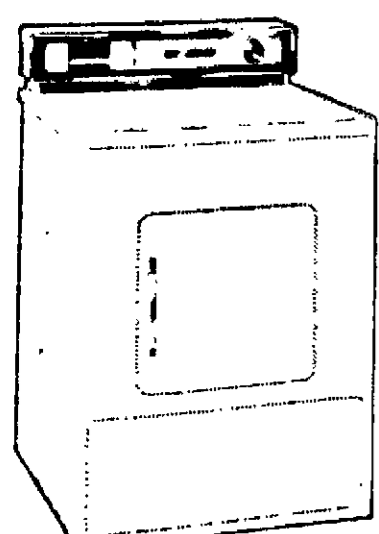
**CORONADO
Custom Deluxe
ELECTRIC DRYER**

159⁹⁵

2.25 Per Week
Payable Monthly

Easy push-button dry-
ing. Selects automati-
cally proper tempera-
ture. 5 fabric choices.
Nylon lint filter.

Gas Model ... 189.95



NO MONEY DOWN! BIG TRADE-INS!

Gambles FAMOUS FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Valley Fair Shopping Center—Open 10 to 9 Daily



JULY SPECIAL!

**VARCON TRANS-
MISSION FLUID**
39¢ QT.
Highest quality. Mixes
with original fluid in cars.
Type "A", Suffix "A".

JULY SPECIAL!

SPRING CUSHION
\$1.44
Steel innerspring,
woven fiber cover,
Coolair

JULY SPECIAL!

AUTO MIRROR
\$2.22
Sleek modern styling.
Non-glass, adjustable
chrome coated bevel.

JULY SPECIAL!

**Johnson's CARNU
AUTO POLISH**
88¢ PINT
Creamy liquid cleans
and polishes. 16 oz.

**FREEZER BOX
RIOT!**



Styrene plastic—with snug
fitting lids. For freezing or
storing left-overs. Reusable.

PINTS **8¢** ea.

QUARTS **16¢** ea.

½ GALL. **24¢** ea.

100% NYLON! Tubeless or Tube Type

FULL 4 PLY!
SAFETY GRIPPER DESIGN!
SUPER BOND CORD BODY!
PermaLife TREAD!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

SAME LOW PRICE!
SUPER CREST LIFETIME

\$13⁸⁸

716 x 15 Plus Tax, Exchange \$14.88
700 x 15 Plus Tax, Exchange \$16.88

Full four ply quality—stronger than tires
that come on this year's new cars. Quiet,
cool running for a luxury ride.

Better Tire — Better Guarantee!

1. Lifetime warranty against road hazards.
2. Lifetime warranty against defects in materials and workmanship.
3. Pro rata adjustments based on tread wear.
4. Honored at over 1800 Gambles stores.

Gambles "Standard" Guaranteed 15 Months!



SIX VOLT **12 VOLT**
\$7.88 **\$11.44**
670 x 15 348
248

A better battery buys! Gives low cost, reliable
service. Factory fresh—ready for instant "go".
Meets your car's power requirements.

**End humidity problems with
CORONADO 1/5 H.P.
Automatic Dehumidifier**

\$79⁹⁵
A BIG VALUE

NO CASH DOWN
\$1.40
Per Week

Molds out, mildew, condensation—re-
moves over 32 pints of water a day.
With automatic humidistat for humidity
control. Roll-about design.

CORONADO 8' ELEC. FAN

\$4.95

Thirty buy—handy for
any room. Tip-proof
blue enamel base.

CORONADO 7 TRANSISTOR

\$21.88

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Made in America! Compact—easy-to-carry. With
14-impact plastic case, leather cover, earphone.

GAMBLER'S FAMOUS FOR DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Valley Fair Shopping Center

OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

FISH DINNER **\$1.25**

— FRIDAY NITE ENTERTAINMENT —
A GRAND OLD HOOTENANNY
STARTS AT 10:00

GEORGE'S

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE

Razing of Old Bus Depot, Car Agency Begun

Area to be Leased
By Appleton C of C
For Hotel Parking

Razing of the old bus depot and the Avis Car Rental building at N. Oneida and E. Washington streets, future site of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce building, is getting underway.

The Greyhound Lines bus de-

pot started operations in its new location at 500 N. Oneida St. Saturday.

The chamber's building site will be leased temporarily to the Conway Hotel for use as parking space. Final plans for the proposed office building for the chamber have not been completed, and a starting date for construction has not been set.

The bus company has relocated in a former filling station. The interior of building has been remodeled. Partial remodeling of the exterior is not yet completed. The move caused no change in schedules.

The new bus depot location will hold about 45 cars.

Ordered to Pay Support
WAUPACA — William Peterson, 36, Chicago, formerly of Clintonville, was ordered to pay \$35 in support money for his wife and three children Tuesday when he appeared in County Court before Judge Wendell McHenry.

Lathrop, Greyhound agent. Madison Moving and Wrecking Co. is razing the two buildings. The basement area will be filled with rubble, and the lot will be covered with crushed rock and sand.

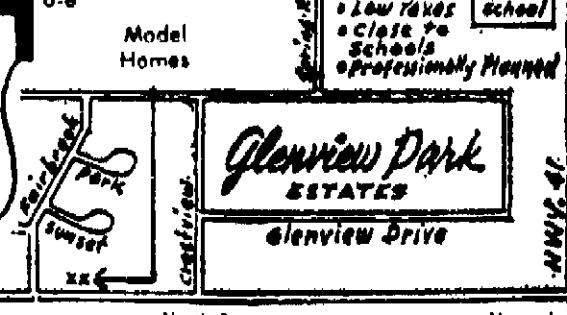
WHY PAY RENT?

2 MODELS OPEN — You can build with as little as \$200 down — \$81 month. Hwy. 150

Open Sat.-Sun. 1-5 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 6-8

Glenview Park
Suburban Living
Designed for Families

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MONTGOMERY WARD

ASSISTANT
MANAGER'S

SALE



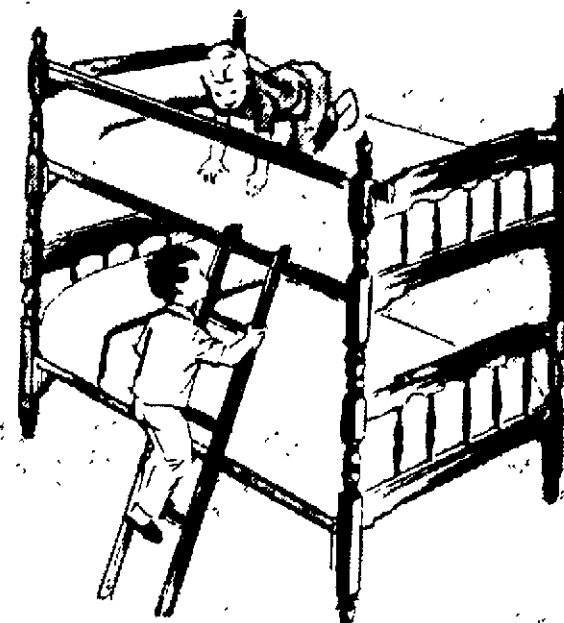
5.07 SAVING!

12-DRAWER, 56" TRIPLE DRESSER

Unpainted dresser built so solidly you can load the drawers without worry. Ponderosa knotty pine is glued, nailed, screwed. Finish as decor dictates.

31⁸⁸

Reg. 36.95



BUNKS COMPLETE!

MAPLE-FINISH WITH SPINDLE STYLING

Favorite for both boys' and girls' rooms; complete with beds, springs, guard rail and ladder; converts to twins. Mattresses have woven stripe ticking.

\$89

Reg. \$109.



BUDGET BIKE BASKET

Holds plenty! Heavily chromed wire resists rust. For bikes without coil springs. 15x10 3/4"..... 1.49



3.99 SADDLE BASKET

For all your books, newspapers and groceries. Heavily chromed wire resists rust. Easy to install... 2.88



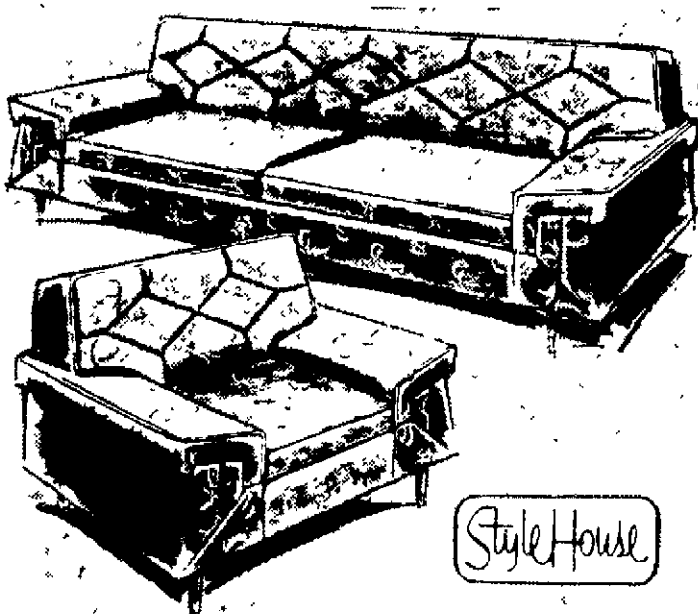
SAVE 50%

Men's and Boys'
Cotton Knit, Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99—2.99

\$1.00 to \$1.50



SAVE OVER \$20

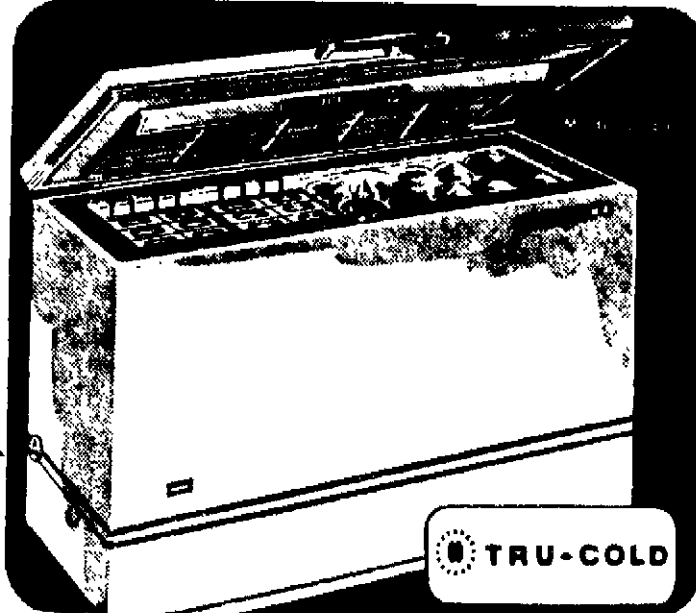
2-PC. NYLON LIVING ROOM SUITE

82" sofa in modern style plus matching lounge chair. Buoyant Ward-Foam* seat cushions, reversible and zippered; molded foam back. Nylon frieze upholstery.

\$179

Reg. 199.95
NO MONEY DOWN

*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning



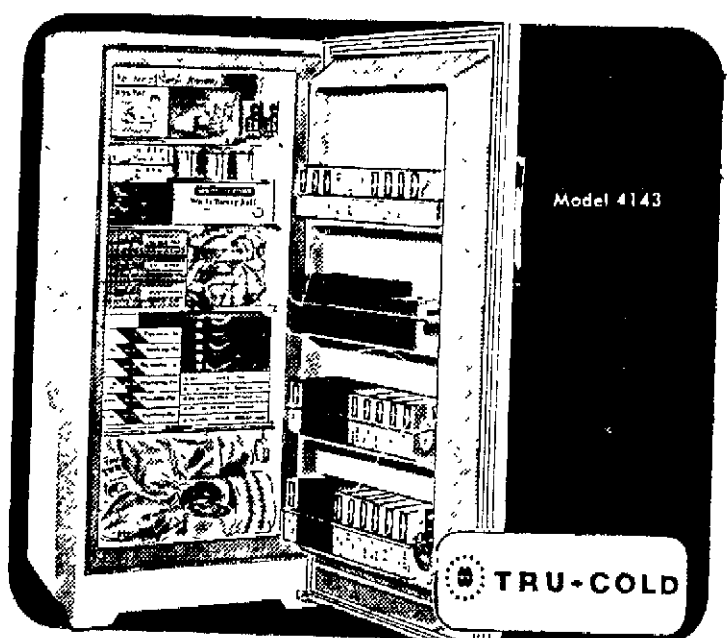
WARDS FINEST!

DELUXE 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

Keeps 525 pounds of meat-makings at certified zero! 2 lift-out baskets; movable divider for best use of lower space. Has tight-seal magnetic door gasket.

\$199⁰⁰

Upright
Model
\$209.00



UPRIGHT FREEZER

WARDS COMPACT 9.4-FT. TRU-COLD

This space-saver stores 329 lbs. of food at certified 0°. Has open refrigerated shelves and 4-shelf storage door that holds food packages in book-like order.

\$159⁰⁰

NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE 4.20 A CASE

STYLE HOUSE ACRYLIC LATEX

Big savings on 4-gal. case! Best protection against blistering. Lasts up to 50% longer, dries in 30 min.! Fade-resistant white, colors.

6.49 single gallon..... 5.88

\$5⁴⁴

per gal. in 4 gal. case

REG. 6.49



SAVE 5.80 A CASE!

WARDS OWN 1-COAT SUPER HOUSE

Buy our exclusive Style House brand by the 4-gal. case... and save! 1 coat covers— fights mildew, fume discoloration. White, colors.

6.89 single gallon..... 5.99

\$5⁴⁴

per gal. in 4-gal. case

REG. 6.89

CROQUET SETS 6 play, Reg. 8.45 \$6⁸⁸	TENNIS EQUIPMENT Rackets, presses, balls. 1/3 OFF	L.P. RECORD ALBUMS 1/3 OFF	DINING ROOM SUITE Walnut finish. Reg. 199.95 \$169⁹⁵ 5 pc.	2 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$109⁰⁰	Danish Modern SOFA Vinyl Cover Reg. 99.95 \$69⁰⁰
LAWN MOWERS 10% OFF	Assorted BATHROOM FIXTURES 50% OFF	Low Boy FURNACE Forced air—gas. Reg. \$185 \$166	FOLDING DOOR Vinyl Finish Beige 2 for \$5⁹⁰	HOME INSULATION Spun Rockwool Covers 20 sq. ft. 3" deep 99^c Bag	Boys' and Girls' BIKES As Low As \$29⁸⁸

Appleton Gasoline Prices Decrease

City-Wide War Now in Third Day; Most Reductions Are Four Cents

A city-wide gasoline price war went into its third day with several stations reducing their prices on both standard and ethyl gasolines soon after opening today.

Prices throughout Appleton are generally in the 28.9 cents per gallon range for standards and 30.9 cents per gallon for premium. The prices represent about a four cent reduction from regular prices. Several independent stations have reduced their prices to 26.9 for regular and 28.9 for ethyl.

Business is not on the increase, according to most station operators. Operators have mixed opinions as to which station or stations started the price reduction.

"This sort of thing doesn't help the stations at all," Robert Sommers, owner of Bob's Cities Service station, 1741 N. Richmond St., said. "Wars split the business, increase the overhead and take the profit out of the business. It isn't good for the community."

Unload Surplus

Sommers said the wars are started when several "major" gasoline suppliers attempt to decrease a gasoline surplus by selling to an independent station at a reduced rate. The independent then is able to sell the gasoline cheaper than his regular brand. He reduces his price, and the competition must follow along, Sommers said.

Business at some stations is up, and in most it is "regular" because the war has not received much publicity, one station man said. Most operators said they would continue lowering prices daily if the other stations brought theirs down.

Received Orders

An operator at the Erickson Oil Co., 600 W. Wisconsin Ave., said his price of 26.9 cents for regular "was the lowest he had seen." Erickson is an independent dealer. The operator said he received orders to reduce the price from the main Erickson office in Stevens Point.

The price war apparently has not spread to Green Bay where prices dipped slightly last week to 29.9 cents per gallon for regular and 33.9 cents for ethyl.

96,464 Cool Off in Appleton Swim Pools

Summer Attendance Announced at Erb, Mead Facilities

The hot summer drew 96,464 persons to the cool waters of the Mead and Erb park swimming pools through Sunday.

The Mead Park pool is running ahead in attendance, with 56,643 this summer, while the Erb Park pool had 39,819. However, the Erb pool was closed during the first 10 days of July for repairs to the filter system.

Attendance at the Erb pool was ahead of Mead for the week ending Sunday. Some 10,681 persons flocked to the Erb pool and 9,898 to the Mead pool.

High Days

The high day at Erb Park was Friday, when 2,177 swimmers used the pool. Mead Park patrons turned out in highest numbers Thursday, with 2,049 swimmers.

The week's total at Mead Park pool included 3,572 students, 77 children and 167 adults holding season tickets. Paying customers during the afternoons included 2,393 under 12, 364 ranging in age from 12 to 17, and 92 over 18. In the evenings, 645 persons under 18 and 131 over 18 used the pool for the daily fees. Some 517 rural and 1,940 city children attended the morning sessions.

At the Erb pool, the week's total included 3,023 students, 161 children and 57 adults with season tickets. Those paying the daily fees included 2,668 under 12, 603 from 12 to 17 and 32 over 18 in the afternoons, and 1,059 under 18 and 21 over 18 in the evenings.

Some 572 rural and 2,483 city children attended the morning sessions. Adults apparently prefer the Mead pool. Totals for last week the show 390 persons over 18 using the Mead pool and 112 at the Erb.

Menasha Soldiers Find Heat, Rain Are Unpleasant

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Life has not been easy for Menasha's 274th Regiment of Wisconsin's 84th Infantry Division in training for two weeks at this sprawling army post.

Temperatures have hovered in the 90s it rained Monday making field conditions unbearable. The unit has been on bivouac instructing basic trainees in infantry tactics.

Unit members will leave Leonard Wood at 7 a.m. Milwaukee time Saturday and arrive back in the Fox Cities at times dictated by the unit's mode of transportation.

Bartenders Must Complete Reports

Appleton bartends are on their own in filling all requirements for operator's licenses, the welfare and ordinance committee of the common council decided Wednesday.

The committee approved a motion that no follow-up letters will be sent from the city clerk when applications for licenses are incomplete, and that if all requirements are not filled within a 30-day period the applications will be dropped.

Bartenders must submit a health card with their annual application for the license. Committee members said this often is overlooked when the application first is made.

State Democrats to Fete Assembly Floor Leader

WEST ALLIS (AP)—State Democratic leaders will honor Democratic Assembly Floor Leader Robert Huber of West Allis at a testimonial dinner Aug. 2, it was announced Wednesday.

The West Allis-West Milwaukee party units have scheduled the dinner for the youth building at the State Fair Grounds.

Heading the list of guests are Gov. John W. Reynolds, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and State Chairman Louis Hanson.

Huber is serving his eighth term as assemblyman from West Allis. He has been Democratic floor leader four terms and in 1959 Krause, Kitty McCoy, Joan Sommers, Suzanne Van Rooy, Pam-

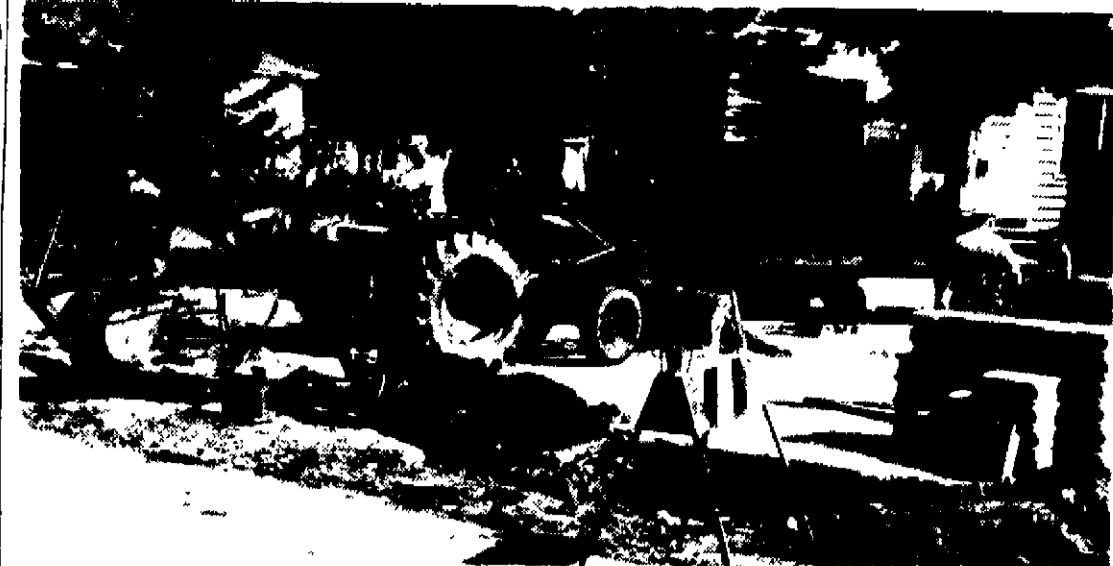
Van Rooy, Suzan Vanden Boogaard, Lori Josephs and Greg Josephs.

Playing angels will be Donna Dexheimer, Lori Dyehema, Cheryl Horn, Terri Long, Ronnie Klitzke, Linda Klitzke, Fawn Mann, Laurie Melby, Renee Simon, Jo Ann Sommers, Hillary Ziven and Sue Ziven.

50-Voice Choir

In addition to the cast, a 50-voice choir will take part in the production. Miss Rhonda Cindy is choir director.

Lyle Buettner is building the scenery. The sets were designed by Miss Dixon. Doing art work are Nea Nissen, Molly Beall, Carol Sullivan, Janice Luebke, Patti Wink and Linda Langley, recreation department play leaders. Linda Langley and Janice Luebke are in charge of properties. Costumes are being made by the mothers of the cast members.



This Manhole at Commercial Street and Badger Avenue has not had a very stationary existence in its young life. The manhole was dug and the base poured at a spot about 10 feet away. Then it was moved because the original location was in front of a driveway. The State Highway Commission will pave Badger Avenue next year and locates all manholes in the street, although the city installs them, Director of Public Works Robert Bues explained. Policy is not to place them in front of driveways. A complete manhole costs about \$200, Bues said, and digging the hole and pouring the base before the 10-foot move cost about \$30. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Washington-Franklin Street Crossings Expected in 2 Years

Appleton, Railroad Testify At PSC Hearing on Proposed Play

Grade crossings to take proposed extensions of W. Washington and W. Franklin streets over the Chicago and North Western railway tracks could be completed in about two years, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission was told here today.

Director of Public Works Robert H. Bues made the estimate during testimony at the opening of the PSC hearing into Appleton's petition for grade crossings and installation of appropriate traffic signals.

Sixteen businessmen and city officials are scheduled to give testimony in support of the petition but only four had reached the stand this morning.

The railroad is opposing the request.

Bues made his two-year estimate in the face of uncertainty over property acquisition, which he admitted could affect any work schedule. If approved, he said both crossings should have a right of way about 66 feet wide with street widths ranging from 44 to 48 feet. Surfacing in the area of the tracks would be bituminous with the street paved with concrete.

He described the city's plans for sewer installation on College Avenue indicating the downtown street probably will be closed to traffic for several months next summer.

Sgt. Robert Lalthrop, of the Appleton Police Department's identification bureau, was the city's first witness. He identified photographs of the proposed crossing areas.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell discussed surveys arranged by the city and subsequent recommendations for the street extensions. Attempts to enter as exhibits records of council action purchasing property for the crossings was blocked on the objection of the railroad's attorney Roger Bessey.

Bessey argued that such purchases were not relevant to the case inasmuch as the commission could not be bound in its ultimate decision by the fact that the city may or may not already have land for the project. His objection was upheld.

Also testifying this morning was Police Chief Earl Wolff who described traffic patterns in and around the police headquarters. He also charted routes police emergency vehicles must take under present traffic routings.

85-Year-Old Woman Found Dead in Room

Miss Ella H. Booth, 85, was found dead in her room at 1331 S Memorial Drive where she has been working as a bookkeeper and housekeeper. The body was found shortly after noon Wednesday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernhard H. Kemps said the woman had apparently died of natural causes Tuesday evening between 9 p.m. and midnight.

The body has been taken to Wichmann Funeral Home.

Power Company Preparing Site For Pipe Storage

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has started preparing a storage area for gas pipe and poles on its 11-acre site in Appleton's Industrial Park.

The power company is grading the property and installing surface and subsurface drainage equipment. It also will add railroad spurs and will gravel the storage area and roadway.

The company plans eventually to build an operations center there as headquarters for its construction equipment for gas and electrical operations. No date has been set for the construction.

The site was purchased from the city in January, 1962. The power company has asked the city for approval of the driveway opening locations in its proposed development of the site.

Plan Siren Test

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Civil Defense air raid siren will be tested at 5 p.m. Friday.

Woman Dies From Injuries

Outagamie County Crash Fatal to West Allis Resident

A West Allis woman, Mrs. Blanche Lipinski, 59, injured in an automobile accident on State 45 near Greenville June 22, died early this morning at a Milwaukee hospital.

Mrs. Lipinski was a passenger in a car being driven north on 45 by her daughter, Miss Christine Lipinski, 30, West Allis, when it was involved with a collision with a gasoline truck being backed into a private driveway.

State police said the truck had stopped on 45 and was backing toward the driveway across the road when the Lipinski car attempted to go around the rear of the truck.

Mrs. Lipinski was taken to New London Community Hospital with a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. Hospital authorities said she was in a coma when she was released to the Milwaukee hospital three days ago.

The death was the second recorded in Outagamie County in the last two days and was the 14th recorded this year in the county.

Rumors of Dairy Walkout Denied

11 Attending UW Workshop From Fox Cities

Teen-Agers Getting Taste of College Life During Session

MADISON — Eleven Fox Valley teen-agers are getting a taste of college life this summer as they attend the 1963 High School Journalism Workshop at the University of Wisconsin here.

The workshop, running from July 21 to Aug. 3, has drawn 151 students from Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Students include five in the newspaper section of the program. They are Elaine Rhode, Menasha High School; Mark Rosnow, Clintonville High School; Barbara Dumke, Oshkosh High School; Mark Ulmer, Seymour High School; and Henry Simon, Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Yearbook Trainees

Yearbook trainees include Kathryn Ann Karges and Susan Radig, Oshkosh High School; Bonnie Techlin and Susan Nock, Appleton Senior High School; Judy Dreyden, Seymour High School; and Ron Schmidt, Appleton Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Newspaper students will publish four issues of a workshop newspaper, the Apprentice. Assisting the scholastic journalists is Kenneth A. Biendarra, journalism teacher and advisor at Oshkosh High School.

Students do all work on the publication except setting type and running the presses.

Falls From Swing; Swimmer Injured

William Korek, 22, 1929 N. Clark St. was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday afternoon when he fell from a swing at the Nagan home, 400 W. 15th St., by about 9 a.m. Dede's Diplomat will take part in the three-mile parade through the new contract. The contract dispute involves 87 plant workers and 27 truck drivers at Fairmont and about 80 Morning Glory employees in Appleton, Stevens Point and Upper Michigan.

Strike of Green Bay Plants Would Affect Workers at Fairmont's Appleton Branch

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Rumors of a Friday morning strike deadline involving two Green Bay dairy plants, one with branches in Appleton, Stevens Point and Upper Michigan, were denied today by Clem Gerstner, business agent for Teamsters Local 75.

Teamsters officials representing more than 200 plant workers and route men at Fairmont and Morning Glory Dairies were meeting at the Hotel Northland with company officials for the fourteenth time in an effort to renew an old contract which expired June 1. Union members unanimously rejected the firm's new contract offers made last April 17.

A special meeting Wednesday night by Green Bay and DePere drivers had touched off rumors that a strike would commence at 6 a.m. Friday, Gerstner admitted that the possibility of a strike had been discussed at the session, but added that no deadline had been agreed upon.

Flame Still Burning

"The decision to go on strike now rests in the hands of a strike committee," he noted. "The string still hangs over the candle, but the flame is burning closer."

Robert Schlieve, business agent for Local 563 representing 13 route men at Fairmont's Appleton Division, said he "would be surprised" if any strike discussions were held. Representatives of the two dairies said they had no word of an impending walkout, but one noted "we are always the last to know."

Federal Mediator James Despins who is handling negotiations in the contract dispute also said he had no word that a strike was imminent.

Decline Speculation

Both union and company officials declined to speculate on the outcome of today's sessions, but Gerstner noted, "The next word you get from us will be that we're out on the streets or that a satisfactory settlement has been reached. We're tired of giving away our position in these negotiations."

The dispute centers around a contract offer by the companies involving pay cuts, while the union is seeking a status quo contract. Due to a commission system, route drivers servicing commercial markets are receiving substantially more pay than drivers on residential routes.

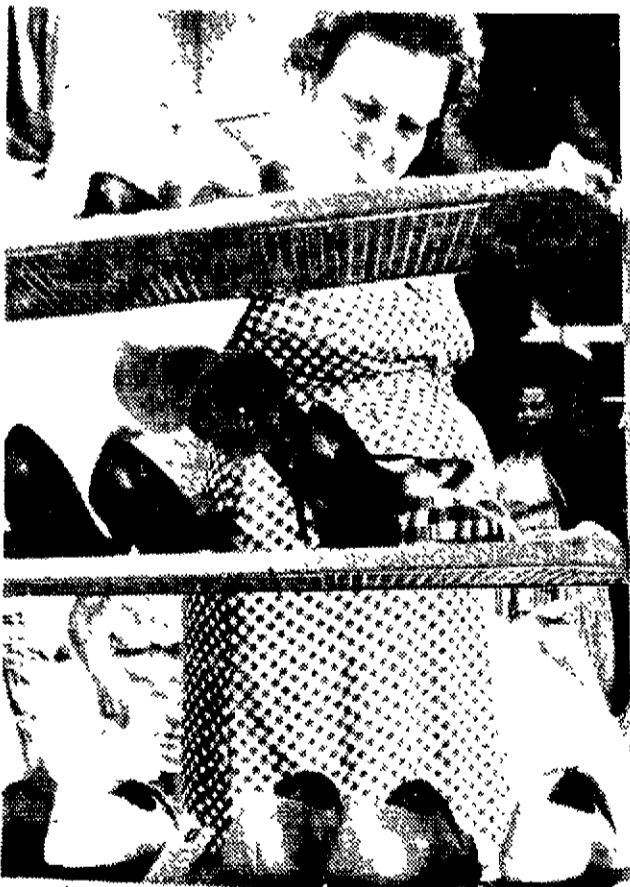
Representatives of the dairies would tend to equalize pay scales. Union representatives, on the other hand, object to cuts which in several cases would amount to more than a \$100 a week, and claim that even the smaller wage earner's take home pay will be reduced under the new contract.

The contract dispute involves 87 plant workers and 27 truck drivers at Fairmont and about 80 Morning Glory employees in Appleton, Stevens Point and Upper Michigan.

Kaukauna Girls To Enter Contest

KAUKAUNA — Dede's Diplomat, local competition band, will take part in the summer session of the Wisconsin Spectacle of Music in South Milwaukee Friday.

The group will leave the David Nagan home, 400 W. 15th St., by about 9 a.m. Dede's Diplomat will take part in the three-mile parade through the new contract. The contract dispute involves 87 plant workers and 27 truck drivers at Fairmont and about 80 Morning Glory employees in Appleton, Stevens Point and Upper Michigan.



Fox Valley Residents braved crowds and hot weather in their search for bargains during the fifth annual Downtown Appleton Merchants Sidewalk Sale Wednesday. In the upper photos, Mrs. Anthony Jochman, route 3, Appleton studies a display of shoes while Diane Maier, Mrs. Chester Christen and Darla Maier inspect



goods with the assistance of store clerk Nancy Eckes. Paul Geenen Jr. is shown in the lower left photo trying to sell bubble bath. The last photo gives an indication of the crowds which took advantage of the sale. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

House May Act on Fair Employment Bill

Plans Call for Bringing FEPC Civil Rights Proposal Before Lawmakers Prior to Aug. 28

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial fair employment practices bill apparently is going to be the first civil rights measure to be acted on in the House this session.

Plans are being made to bring it to the floor before the Aug. 28 mass demonstration in Washington called by Negro civil rights leaders.

The chances are the administration's omnibus civil rights bill will still be making slow progress through committees then and congressional leaders would like to be able to show the demonstrators something more substantial in the way of action.

Military Chiefs Silent on Test Ban Agreement

Generals Left in Dark on Details Until Last Moment

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appear to have been left in the dark about details of the administration's proposal for a limited ban on nuclear testing until almost the final day of diplomatic discussions in Moscow.

Because of this, up to Tuesday morning, the military chiefs had taken no position on the pact, which is awaiting initialing by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. What their view is at the moment is not known.

The majority of the strategy-making group reportedly was opposed to the proposal of a year through the House Rules Committee is considered blocked and test ban. That would have covered all forms of testing, including underground blasts.

The position of most of the chiefs then was that a comprehensive ban would have been unenforceable. The proposal at this year's Moscow session was to exclude underground shots, but impose a ban on all tests in the atmosphere, in space or under water.

There were some indications today that for reasons of broad national policies the chiefs might withhold objections to the new plan, even if they lacked complete enthusiasm for it on military grounds.

Technical Questions

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told news- men Wednesday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk informed his committee that he was not qualified to answer technical questions about the draft of the proposed pact. Therefore, said Russell, it is necessary to have more complete hearings and "we will have the Joint Chiefs of Staff testifying in this committee."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said an escape clause contained in the draft would make the committee cautious. This clause would permit any one of the three nations to renounce

it to the floor before the Aug. 28 mass demonstration in Washington called by Negro civil rights leaders.

The chances are the administration's omnibus civil rights bill will still be making slow progress through committees then and congressional leaders would like to be able to show the demonstrators something more substantial in the way of action.

Pinning their hopes to the FEPC bill could be a risky gamble, however, as the measure faces heavy going. Congress has been refusing to act on fair employment bills for years.

Backers of the bill now getting the green light for floor action are counting on Republican support to put it across.

The bill came out of the House Education and Labor Committee with five of the 12 Republican members supporting it. Most of the others favored a substitute measure instead of flatly opposing the legislation.

Five Member Group
The bill would create a five-member commission and an office of administrator. The commission would be empowered to issue orders banning racial discrimination in employment. The TOP substitute, offered by Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., would transfer the enforcement powers to the federal courts.

Griffin has said he will offer his version on the House floor if the bill gets there.

The normal legislative route through the House Rules Committee is considered blocked and plans now being made involve bringing the bill up on what is known as Calendar Wednesday. This is an emergency procedure under which committee chairmen can call up any of their bills blocked in the Rules Committee. It is rarely used because action taken under it must be concluded in one day and numerous opportunities for delay and obstruction are available to opponents.

Administration Support
Administration support for the legislation has been lukewarm. President Kennedy endorsed it in his civil rights message to Congress last month, but did not include it in his legislative package.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, said later it took a lot of last-minute persuasion by him and others to get such an endorsement.

On the Senate side of the Capitol, Undersecretary of Labor John F. Kenning urged a labor subcommittee Wednesday to act speedily on legislation to prevent employers and unions alike from discriminating against Negroes in employment.

the pact if it believed tests conducted by nations outside of the committee. This is a point apparently worrying the military chiefs, too.

Salinger Tries To Serve JFK, All Newsmen

As Result He Often Has Days When He Simply Can't Win

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, has a job with a built-in conflict of interests.

Salinger must attempt to serve two masters: President Kennedy and the newsmen who write about the chief executive.

As a result, there are days counting on Republican support to when Salinger can't win. Wednesday was one of them.

Salinger, always the loyal New Education and Labor Committee Frontiersman, and the White House press corps had two of their liveliest debates over a couple of questions of something less than transcendent national importance:

1. Reports that a hospital suite at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., had been spruced up on the off-chance that Mrs. John F. Kennedy might have her third child there next month.

2. A remark by President Kennedy that seemed to cast aspersions on the work of the Government Conference in Miami.

Discussing the situation at Otis, Salinger said "there has been no special preparation made for Mrs. Kennedy. Maybe they washed down the walls or something. There has been no furniture bought or anything."

Need Sprucing Up
However, the Air Force man suggested this had nothing to do with Mrs. Kennedy. "We spruced up the place because we thought it needed sprucing up."

Kennedy prompted the Salinger-press corps debate about the Governors Conference by telling visiting delegates from the American Legion "boys Nation," a make-believe federal government: "It seemed to me that you showed more initiative in some ways than the Governors Conference down in Miami and we are impressed by it."

Many newsmen thought Kennedy was implying criticism of the governors, who got into a long and inconclusive wrangle about civil rights.

Asked how Kennedy felt "about the action or lack of action by the Governors Conference on civil rights," Salinger gave another off-the-record reply.

Asked what Kennedy had in mind when he mentioned the governors, Salinger again went off the record.

At the end of the day, the bloody-but-unbowed Salinger strode into the White House press room and tacked to the bulletin board a headline clipped from a newspaper feature story. It read: "The oldtime press agent was a jolly chap."



A Negro Man and a white woman lock arms in muddy street in an effort to prevent supply trucks from entering a construction site in New York's Brooklyn section Wednesday. Police pulled them apart and carried

them to a waiting patrol wagon. Police arrested 12 pickets at the site where they are seeking more building trade jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Arrest 24 Ministers For New York Demonstration

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-four ministers, most of them Negroes, blocked an entrance to a hospital state Medical Center and stood arrested for similar demonstrations at a city housing project in Manhattan.

Police also arrested 27 other demonstrators here.

The clergymen, many of them in clerical garb, were continuing a civil rights protest against job discrimination in the building industry.

clergymen primarily were protesting alleged union discrimination.

The Rev. Mr. Jones added, however, that the civil disobedience could be considered a reply to the jail sentences imposed on five white persons Wednesday arrested for similar demonstrations at a city housing project in Manhattan.

Criminal Court Judge T. Vincent Quinn gave 60-day terms to three persons and 30-day terms to two, all of them were arrested July 11 at the Rutgers Houses

discrimination in the building industry. The Rev. Augustus Jones Jr., coordinator of the group of ministers sponsoring the 15-day-old Brooklyn demonstration, said the East Side.

Cubans to Mark Anniversary of Castro Movement

HAVANA (AP) — Cubans will celebrate the 10th anniversary Friday of Fidel Castro's start to power with giant rallies calling on workers to boost production in all fields.

Highlight of the Havana rally in the huge Plaza de la Revolution will be, as usual, a speech by the prime minister.

Tycoon Buys Big Block of Oil Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Shipping tycoon Daniel K. Ludwig has purchased 1.34 million shares of Union Oil Co. of California common stock, paying \$100,539,000 as a personal investment.



Ludwig

The stock was bought from the Phillips Petroleum Co., said William L. Stewart Jr., chairman of Union Oil. The transaction was revealed in a routine quarterly earnings statement issued Wednesday by Phillips. Phillips acknowledged the sale, but both Phillips and Union Oil declined to name the purchaser.

Ludwig, 66, reputed to have a personal fortune of about \$350 million, owns one of the world's largest tanker fleets and is chief stockholder of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.

He has offices in Manhattan and lives in Darien, Conn., but was reported to be out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment.

William W. Wagner, president of the steamship company, confirmed Ludwig's purchase of 15 per cent of Union's common stock. He said it was strictly a "personal investment" by Ludwig.

Today's Chuckle

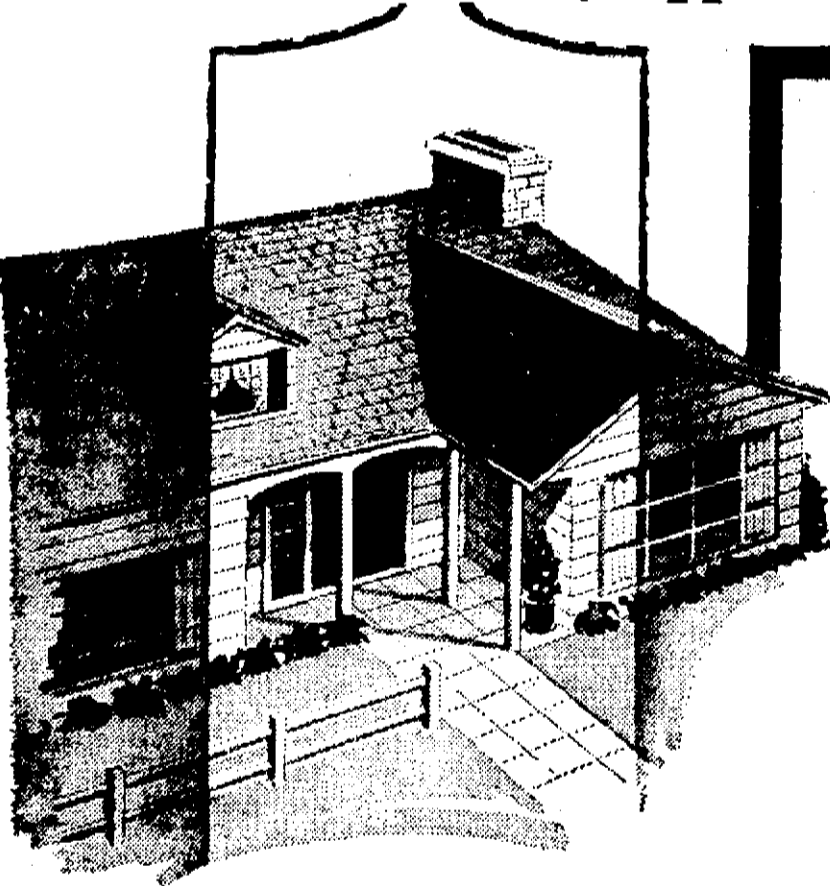
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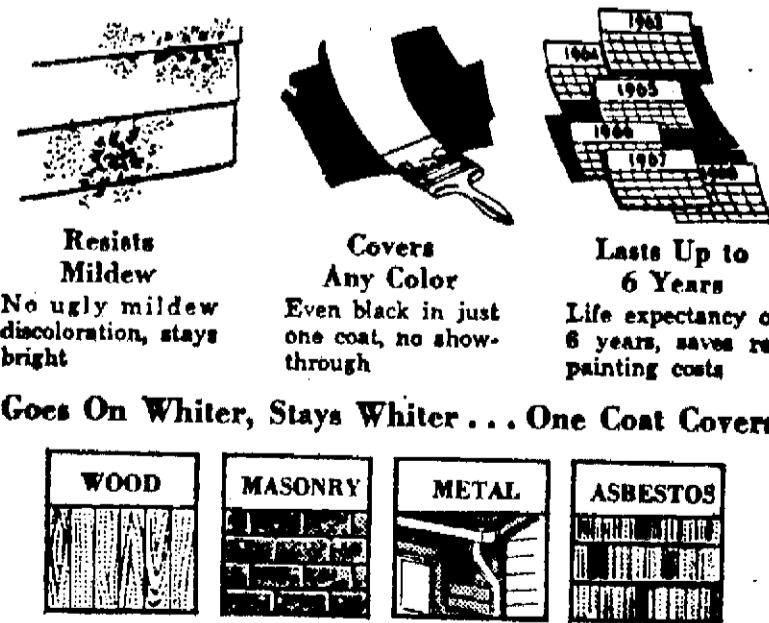
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Rockefeller Strategists Not Upset By Reports of Goldwater Strength

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Strategists in Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political planning division take calmly the accounts of strength in the nominating convention next July.

Details such as these occupy practical politicians, rather than the liberal vs. conservative philosophical debate that is attracting public attention.

There will be 53 delegations at the convention—the 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They will comprise 1,308 delegates. A majority of 655 votes will be needed for nomination.

This is the way the Rockefeller strategists view the situation:

Goldwater's main strength lies in the South, Southwest and Midwest. Give him every vote in every delegation from the 28 states in those regions and he would have 573—short of the nomination.

The nine big industrial states—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and California—will have a total of 512 votes.

Reports of Goldwater strength are interpreted here not by numbers of states but by delegates.

He also looks to the 70 votes in the western states of Oregon, Washington and Colorado and to the 37 votes in the combined delegations from Alaska, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Other states are harder to classify, even in general terms. The arithmetical exercises assume, of course, a convention showdown between Rockefeller and Goldwater.

Initial balloting may see big delegations holding out for favorite sons—Govs. George Romney of Michigan or William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, both mentioned as serious candidates.

Some observers are talking of a Rockefeller-Goldwater stalemate that could send the convention searching for other candidates. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky has been mentioned, in addition to Romney and Scranton.

So has Richard M. Nixon, former vice president and the party's candidate in 1960.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 5 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

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Incorporation Papers Filed For Twin City Catholic High

Name Board of Directors for Proposed School

NEENAH — Incorporation papers for the proposed Neenah Catholic Central High School were filed today with the Winnebago County register of St. John, St. Mary and St. Patrick parishes in Menasha and St. Margaret Mary and St. Gabriel in Neenah.

The school, which has facilities for handling a maximum enrollment of 500 students, serves the five newly incorporated parishes. This past school year the high school reached near capacity with an enrollment of 482 boys and girls and there were 2,715 students at the tending Catholic grade schools at Winnebago County register of St. John, St. Mary and St. Patrick parishes in Menasha and St. Margaret Mary and St. Gabriel in Neenah.

After a series of preliminary meetings the board of directors was named composed of Bishop Bona, who shall be acting president; the Rev. Joseph A. Marx, the Rev. Joseph P. Gluckstein, St. Margaret Mary, the Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn, St. Patrick, the Rev. Joseph A. Berker, St. Mary, the Rev. Joseph A. Szupryt, St. John, and the Rev. Lawrence Stingle, St. Gabriel.

Two men from each parish were appointed by their pastors to serve on the board of directors. Ralph McCrone and Martin Phalen were named from St. Patrick, Edward Resch and Paul Klein from St. Mary, James Omachinski and Donald Verbrugg from St. John, Daniel Johnson and Robert Crikelair from St. Margaret Mary and William Schroeder and James Lynch from St. Gabriel.

The Rev. Donald Stoegebauer, St. Mary, was appointed a non-voting secretary for the board and the Rev. Lawrence Stingle is in charge of publicity. Melvin F. Crowley, Neenah, is acting as attorney.

No definite date has been set for the opening of the proposed Catholic high school which will serve five Twin Cities parishes. The first order of business will be the election of officers in the corporation, filling the positions of vice president, secretary and treasurer.

After this formal organization the next step will be the formulation of tentative plans for the school which will be built on the 16-acre parcel of land the diocese purchased last fall. Approximately \$500,000 was paid for the site into a 22,400-mile-high orbit which lies north of Twelfth Street where it would appear to hover between De Pere and Appleton over one area of the earth. Streets in the Town of Neenah. No new launch date was set. At present St. Mary High School immediately

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Vandals Cost Parks \$5,000 in Damage Yearly

Menasha Director Says Weekly Cost A Conservative \$200

MENASHA — Park Supt. Harry Kargus today claimed that vandals are causing Menasha taxpayers more than \$200 each week through destruction of park and recreation equipment.

Kargus termed the \$200 figure as "very, very conservative."

He said because of vandalism close to \$5,000 of the Menasha taxpayers' money must be spent each year to repair and replace equipment in the parks damaged by vandals.

Most of the cost is through materials, replacements of fixtures and materials and labor.

Of the cost, Kargus said "that Hardest hit by vandals is playground equipment, picnic tables and plumbing. Buildings and rest rooms are also defaced."

Most of the vandalism occurs after park attendants leave in the late afternoon.

"It is the biggest problem I have in this park system," Kargus said.

Kargus said most of the equipment damaged is not through natural use but through what he termed "horseplay vandalism."

"We could be providing more up-to-date playground equipment or put in better restroom facilities, which we are short of," if Wisconsin state government and/or federal government on ways to eliminate weeds in Little Lake Butte des Morts bordering Menasha's Second Ward.

Kohler said he will seek removal of the weeds once a study is completed.

Winnebago County will be asked by Kohler to pay the cost for the study and later control of the weeds.

8 to 10 Acres

The weeds cover between eight and ten acres of shallow water adjacent to the Second Ward.

Kohler will ask aldermen of the ward to appear at a public meeting to discuss the problem within the next few weeks, he said this morning.

The staff includes Maj. Gordon W. Telleck, Oshkosh, communications and electrical, Maj. Harold E. Olsen, Oshkosh, civil engineering, M-Sgt. Albert J. Van Alphen, Kimberly, medical, and Capt. Roy E. Wittwer, Appleton, information officer.

This will be the first active duty tour of the 9519th Air Force Base, Gwinn, Mich.

The mission of the squadron is to provide alternate landing facilities for military aircraft in the event of a national emergency and to provide assistance at all times to any aircraft in distress.

In 1962, the squadron's active duty tour was conducted at Aus. He indicated some residents of the Straubel Airport, Green Bay, (weeds because they are believed



Mrs. Thomas Mann, right, buys a ticket from Gordon Steinberg and Mrs. John Peckham at the Y's Menettes stand on College Avenue during the Sidewalk Sale Wednesday for the Clyde Beatty — Cole Bros. Circus scheduled to appear here Aug. 5. Steinberg is general chairman of ticket sales for the event co-sponsored by the Appleton and Harwood Y's Men's clubs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Will be Asked to Clear Butte des Morts Weeds

Reserve Center Makes Film Offer

MENASHA — A spokesman for the Menasha Army Reserve Center this morning announced the center is offering free movie films to "local professional, civic and social groups."

The spokesman said thousands of films are available on "anything."

Organizations interested in acquiring the films may contact the center. A two week waiting period usually will be required.

Films include professional medical, dental and nursing, wood and machine shop procedures and safety, Americanism, history, living outdoors in cold weather, police and confinement and the flag. The spokesman said other films range from Christmas in New Zealand to almost any subject.

Loan of the films depend on availability due to demand, the spokesman said.

German Gets Life Term For Murdering Jews

BAMBERG, Germany (AP) — Former policeman Georg Schöns, 49, of Bamberg was sentenced to life imprisonment today for murdering Jews in the Czestochowa ghetto in Poland during the World War II.

Reveal Golfing Winners At Ridgeway Guest Day

NEENAH — Morning golfers at Mrs. William Elwood, and Mrs. Ridgeway Ladies Day held guest day Tuesday. Low gross winners for 18 holes were Mrs. Clara Faulk, guest, and Mrs. Dar Wamsley, member. Topping the 9 hole players were Mrs. Pat Gilbert, guest, and Mrs. Dan Johnson, member.

Special event prizes were given for long drive on hole 1 — Mrs. Betty Zwickey, guest, and Mrs. Martin Thyssen, member; long putt on hole 9 — Mrs. Lorraine Dybvik, guest, and Mrs. Robert Schilke, member; long drive on hole 10 — Mrs. Ann Rassmussen, guest, and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle, member; long putt on hole 18 — Mrs. Marian Haag, guest, and Mrs. Charles Pope, member.

New Water Record Set In Menasha

MENASHA — A spokesman for the Menasha water and light utility this morning said an all time record in number of gallons of water pumped by the city was set during the recent heat wave. Peak day for the period was recorded by Mrs. Florence Adams, guest, and Mrs. Fred Halms, guest, and Mrs. James Mills, member.

Low net winners by classes included Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, A-18; Mrs. Frank Popp, A-9; Mrs. Leo McCoy, B-18; Mrs. Richard Farley, B-9; Mrs. Andrew Hopkens, C-18; Mrs. Gordon Matson, C-9; Mrs. Greg Eisch, D-18; Mrs. E. J. Christoph, D-9.

The average daily gallons pumped during the month was 5,668,000, which came close to the 1962 peak day, The 1962 June daily average was 4,603,000.

A jump in amount of chemicals to purify water also was recorded. The spokesman said this morning that 93,029 pounds of chemicals were used in June as compared to 73,672 pounds in June of 1962.

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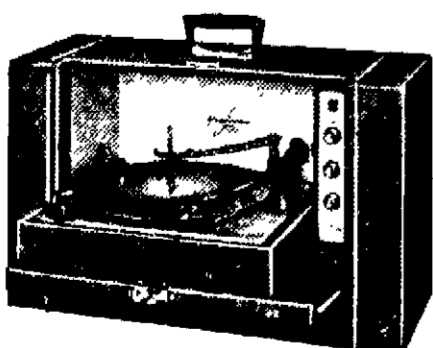
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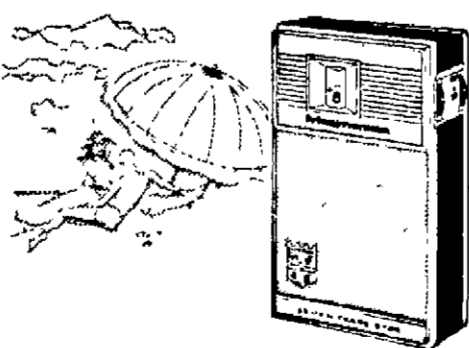
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Kiwanians Told to Be Kind and Just

The greatest challenge of the "Negro revolution" is for every individual to be just and kind—not just kind—Dr. G. Aubrey Young, acting director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, told the Downtown

Appleton Kiwanis Club Wednesday. We (the white people of the nation) cannot only be kind to the Negro, but we must give him the freedoms which he has been denied and which we have taken for granted, he said.

Dr. Young said Americans should look with favor on the Negro struggle for "legitimate aspirations" to obtain equality. He said it was not right that such a large segment of the population should not be disadvantaged because it holds the whole country down.

Nothing Special

He said the Negro has no right to ask for special privileges but only "what is due him." Our relations with our fellowmen should be determined not by race or creed but on the basis of individual worth, he said.

The acting director said there was no doubt that the Communists were taking advantage of the civil rights struggle in their propaganda, but he said he didn't think the movement was Communist-inspired.

The purpose of the commission Dr. Young said is to deal not only with bias against Negroes, but also Indians, Jews and sometimes Catholics.

The commission uses educational techniques to assure that non-discriminatory practices exist in housing, advertising and public accommodations, he said.

432nd Reserve Unit Completes Summer Training

The 432nd Civil Affairs Company, Lt. Col. Howard A. Searl, Fond du Lac, commander, recently completed a two-week summer encampment tour at Camp McCoy.

The army unit's chief function is to provide government and other assistance in areas upset by warfare or where U.S. troops are in occupation. It is composed primarily of specialists in government and economic fields.

During its recent tour, the 432nd undertook a three-day study of the government of the city of LaCrosse.

The training unit also conducted a command post exercise known as "Operation Strong Block," in which reserves played roles in civic action, civil defense and command and area support.

First Lt. Gordon G. Rush, 212 Rickers Bay Road, Neenah, labor team officer of the company, took part in the exercises.



Lt. Gen. Charles Dodge, left, commanding general U. S. Fifth Army, compliments Sgt. Gerald G. Baldwin, 220 W. Commercial St., Appleton, mess steward of the 274th Regiment, 84th Division, on the fine food. Listening to the compliment is Maj. Gen. Gilbert W. Embury, Milwaukee, commanding general of the 84th Division. Gen. Dodge visited the 84th Division while it is undergoing two weeks summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The units will return home Saturday.

Around the Clock

Fights, Lost Children, Thefts

Spark 'Policeman's Kind of Day'

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton police had one of these kind of days:

Wednesday, 8:15 a.m. — A report that three 13-year-old girls had been missing from their homes overnight. Police checked later in the day and found they had returned home.

10:20 a.m. — A child's wagon, valued at \$9, was taken from the front lawn of a southside home, believed to have been taken by an unknown person looking through trash awaiting collection on the curb.

12:30 p.m. — Three teen-age boys were brought in for questioning about shoplifting in two downtown Appleton stores during the sidewalk sale. Detectives questioned the youths, made out juvenile disposition cards and turned the boys over to their parents.

1:10 p.m. — Report of a wallet containing about \$8 lost on W. College Avenue during the sidewalk sale.

2 p.m. — A 14-year-old girl was caught at the Prange Department Store changing clothes and other articles to several different accounts. Taken to the station, questioned and juvenile cards made out. She was turned over to her parents and some guidance clinic therapy for both parents and the child suggested.

3 p.m. — Police checked on a minor hit-and-run accident. License number of the car which left the scene was taken and a check was made. A follow-up investigation ordered by the traffic department.

4:12 p.m. — Report that an 8-year-old boy had tipped over a mailbox on N. Hall Street. Lecture to boy ordered.

Clean-up Ordered
5:08 p.m. — A telephone call from a home on N. Randall Street where trucks have been spreading mud at a construction site. Patrolman sent to the scene to discuss the situation with the truckers. Mess ordered cleaned up.

5:55 p.m. — Neighbors report a baby crying alone in a home. Patrolmen sent to interview neighbors.

He is about to enter the house where baby is crying when he is joined on the front porch by the mother. Mother tells policeman she left her son, 2-years-old, alone while he slept, then went out of the house. Mother lectured on improper child care. Policeman receives assurance problem won't come up again.

5:55 p.m. — Telephone caller reports her husband came home drunk and began tearing up the bedroom. Two squad cars sent to scene where two empty bottles of whiskey, several beer cans and two full six-packs of beer are found. Wife reports husband has left the house but may return. Police convince wife and children to stay with relatives. Futile search made of neighborhood for husband.

Slips Missing

6:05 p.m. — A report that 10 nylon slips have been stolen from a washline is received. Case assigned to the detective bureau. Woman reports clothing hung to dry while she was at work. Only things missing are the slips.

7:33 p.m. — A worried mother reports her three children went to a free movie at noon in Appleton and have not returned. All squad cars notified to be on the lookout. Children, however, are returned safely and alert is cancelled at 11 p.m.

8 p.m. — A motorist reports her car was backed into in front of her home, and the other driver took off without stopping.

Throwing Mud

10:29 p.m. — A watchman for the Inter-Lake Mill reports several youths throwing mud and debris from the College Avenue Bridge. Squads sent and three youths brought in, questioned and youth cards completed. All deny the incident.

11:45 p.m. — Patrolman walking on College Avenue observes woman driver attempting to leave tavern parking lot strike another car three times. He questions her and finds owner of second car. Patrolman attempts to persuade woman not to drive home. Crowd gathers and patrolman is told by crowd woman is able to drive herself. Later, on his report, the patrolman states: "This type of situation disgusts me."

'All Right'

Thursday, 12:24 a.m. — A telephone caller reports he has seen a carload of men waiting on a dark street looking "for a guy who has been running around with a married woman." Squads sent to check and report the situation is a "misunderstanding" and everything is "all right."

12:30 a.m. — A citizen calls and

Okay Exchange Of Customers By Power Firms

Public Service Unit Decision to Affect Buchanan Residents

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission Tuesday approved an exchange of customers in the Town of Buchanan by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the City of Kaukauna.

Due to severe overlapping of service, the two utilities firms applied to the PSC jointly for a hearing on the proposed exchange, according to John McLean, assistant manager, commercial division, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

In the Town of Buchanan, service will be stopped in some sections by the City of Kaukauna and picked up by the power company. In other areas, Kaukauna will pick up customers previously served by the power company.

Purchase Poles

Twenty-one customers along State 55 south of Kaukauna to the south boundary of the Town of Buchanan now will be served by Kaukauna.

Thirty-two customers who had been served by Kaukauna now will be served by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., McLean said. These customers are in the western part of the Town of Buchanan, south of Kimberly.

In addition to the exchange of

Health Officer Backs Use of Measle Vaccine

Appleton Commissioner Says Drug Can Save Some Lives, Stop Much Illness

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, Appleton health commissioner, Wednesday encouraged the use of the new measles vaccine for every child over nine months of age.

He made the recommendation at the Board of Health meeting Wednesday. While the mortality from measles is low, use of the vaccine will save some lives and also will prevent time lost from school, he said. The cost is reasonable, he said.

Three Types

Dr. Kagen said a new oral vaccine for all three types of polio has been developed. It is given in two doses and is 90 per cent effective, he said. The original oral vaccine is given in three doses, one for each type of polio.

If the board considers a combined in three injections or in two injections with a third injection of the live vaccine, he said, the live vaccine also can be given.

Two Types of Vaccine

Dr. Kagen said the decision on which of the two varieties of measles vaccine to use should be at the discretion of the doctor. The "killed" vaccine can be given in three injections or in two injections with a third injection of the live vaccine, he said.

Beer Bottles Tossed From Car Hit Window

Several beer bottles tossed from a speeding car he was following on State 76 toward Shiocton struck and shattered the windshield of his car, Donald Shaw, 331 Crestview Ave., Neenah, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Wednesday.

County police later arrested Boyd Fuller, 33, 406 Maple St., Sussex (Waukesha County), in connection with the incident and two utilities had asked for the hearing to clarify the agreement.

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Oct. 1, 1969 to July 1, 1970	48,000	5%	4.90%
Oct. 1, 1970 to July 1, 1971	32,000	5%	4.95%
Oct. 1, 1971 to July 1, 1972	34,000	5%	100
Oct. 1, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1974	47,000	5 1/4%	5.15%
Apr. 1, 1974 to Apr. 1, 1975	83,000	5 1/4%	5.20%
July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976	78,000	5 1/4%	100
Oct. 1, 1976 to July 1, 1978	347,000	5 1/4%	101

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17 Coats.
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Aerialist Dotty Schulz, high flier with the Clyde Beaty-Cole Bros. Circus, poses with her clown friends Eddie Atkinson, Melvin Craddock and Buster Adams. They are among the 150 performers appearing in two circus shows Aug. 5 at the Wittman Trampoline Center grounds on state Highway 47 between Appleton and Menasha. The circus is being brought to the area by the Harwood and Appleton Y's Men's Clubs of the Appleton YMCA.

Lively Ones Return to TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5)—The Lively Ones returns to television to brighten up summer viewing with fine music and highly imaginative camera work and staging. Vic Damone is again host with silent dates Quinn O'Hara and Gloria Neil. Premiere guests: Benny Goodman and his Sextette swinging on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. Addiss and Crofut aboard the U.S.S. Conflict singing "Pop Goes the Missile." Red Nichols strolling down a New Orleans street, in full color, then peering into an old club and seeing himself, in black and white, leading his group (a highly effective scene). (Color)

6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Wide Country's repeat generates interest through well-written dialogue and a simple, basic conflict. James McMullan plays a hot-shot young rodeo star who challenges Earl Holliman. Then a series of bets between them gets out of hand and what started out as a friendly rivalry leads to tragedy.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare repeats a fascinating script. Dean Jagger plays a retired general, who rants and raves and seems bent on eventual suicide. Since he sees in Kildare (Richard Chamberlain), a reincarnation of himself as a youth, our boy is assigned to help the psychiatrist find what is bugging the general.

8-9 (Channel 2) — "I Dream of Genie," a repeat on The Twilight

Zone, is a comedy that saves its best punch for the last 30 seconds of the show. Howard Morris is a typically meek, unappreciated man who finds a magic lamp, complete with Jack Albertson as a beatnik genie — and he gets one wish. Before he makes it, he dreams a bit.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — McHale's Navy repeats a script by Joseph Heller, who wrote the successful "Catch-22." This first television

work of his is a delight. When Heller first outlined his plot to producer Ed Montagne, he explained it in four words — "They lose the boat" — and that's it. 9-10 (Channel 2) — Virginia Gilmore, on The Nurses repeat, is a surgeon just arrived from Boston, whose problems (a tragedy for which she feels responsible and the constant battle to prove wom-

en can be surgeons) leave her in a highly nervous state. 9-10 (Channel 11) — Premiere repeats "The Million Dollar Hospital," which has a good framework for a drama: a skid-row hospital operated by a dedicated doctor. Some portions of this show are very effective, thanks mainly to the acting of Charles Bickford as the old doctor.



Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Poppy
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Fair Exchange
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Twilight Zone

9:00—The Nurses
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

Friday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:25—Stich 'N Time
9:30—L. Love Lucy
10:00—The McGuy
10:30—Pete and Gladys

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Evans Don
4:30—Theater
5:00—Sports
5:30—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Wide Country
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—World of Bob Hope
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Twilight Zone

10:30—Tonight Show
11:30—Theater
11:45—Today
9:00—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Robinhood
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—News
6:50—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—McHale's Navy

9:00—Premiere
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Thriller
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Jack LaLanne
8:00—Romper Room
10:30—Seven Keys
11:00—Ernie Ford Show
11:30—Father Knows Best

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:30—Pops Theatre
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Dick Tracy
6:00—News
6:30—Fair Exchange
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Twilight Zone
9:00—The Nurses
10:00—News

10:30—Weather
10:45—Steve Allen Show
11:00—News
Friday, A. M.
6:45—Farm Report
7:00—Wisconsin News
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—Coffee Break

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Weather
6:30—Wide Country
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—World of Bob Hope
10:00—News, Sports, Weather
10:30—Phil Silvers

11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movie
Friday, A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Gulderleeve
9:25—Mr. Adams and Eve
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Ernie Ford Show
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Loyd Bridges
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Perry Mason
9:30—Picture This
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—What's New

10:30—Empire
11:30—Thriller
Friday, A. M.
7:00—News
7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capl Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Ed Allen Show
9:45—For Your Information
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life

11:25—CBS News
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—NBC News
Friday, P. M.
12:00—Neon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:25—The Millionaire

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie at 1:40, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:10. Liston-Patterson fight movie at 1:30, 4:05, 6:05, 8:30 and 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) West Side Story and Tarzan Goes to India. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Jumbo and Operation Bikini. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) The Longest Day, once at 7:45.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Gathering of Eagles, once at 8:37. Paranoiac at 7 p.m. and 10:35.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Cattle King at 7 p.m. The Ugly American at 8:45.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie at 7:12 and 9:20.
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Savanara and Roman Holiday. (starts Friday) State Fair and Love is a Ball. Shows start at dusk.
Vandette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) 13 West Street at 7:10. Gypsy at 8:40.
Viking — (now playing) A Gathering of Eagles at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:30. The Traitors at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20.

Special Events

Art Show — (through Aug. 2) Works of Susan Zeiss, Appleton, graduate art student at University of Wisconsin, Appleton Public Library. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Bald Concert and Ice Cream Social — (tonight) Annual summer band concert of Appleton Public School summer students, 7:15 p.m., on Winnebago Street lawn at Appleton High School. Concert in school auditorium in case of rain.
Attie Theatre — (tonight) Suspense drama, Kind Lady, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Sunday with no performance Friday. Two performances Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Edward Albee's one-acts, The Zoo Story and The American Dream, 8:30 p.m. today and Friday; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden. Fish Creek.
Green Ram — (opens Friday) Thriller, Duet for Two Hands, by Mary Haley Bell, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.
Rural Rembrandt Art Club Show — (opens Friday) Annual outdoor show through Sunday on lawn of Waushara County Courthouse, Wautoma. Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

College Grad Extends Old Family Tradition

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — When Madelyn Stafford was graduated from Middlebury (Vt.) College, she was the third generation of her family to receive a bachelor's degree from that institution. Her grandfather, the late Bert Stafford, graduated from Middlebury in 1901. Her father, Congressman Robert T. Stafford, a trustee of the college, was graduated in 1935. And her mother is also an alumna, class of 1938.

Retired Banker Gets Hospital Orderly Job

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — P. F. Beeler, a small-town banker, didn't like the idleness of retirement. So he got a job as an orderly at a Des Moines hospital, some of his best friends have just learned the meaning of the "P. F." It is Pleasant Fred. Friends and patients say he is truly named.

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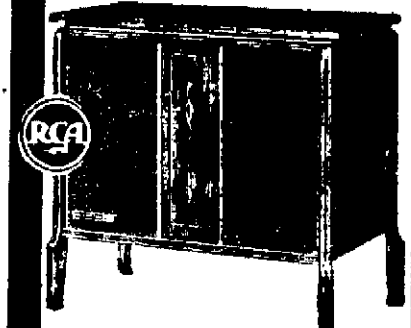
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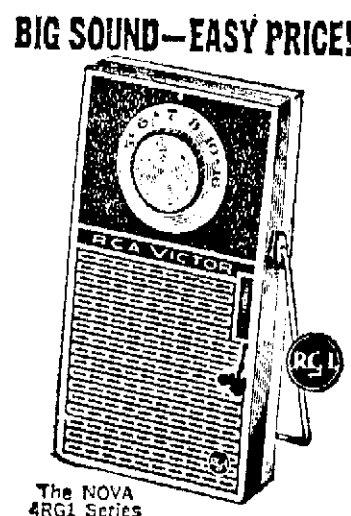
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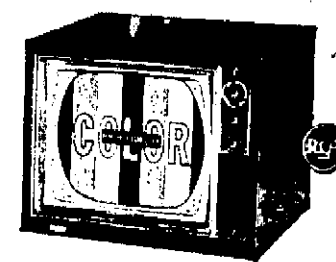


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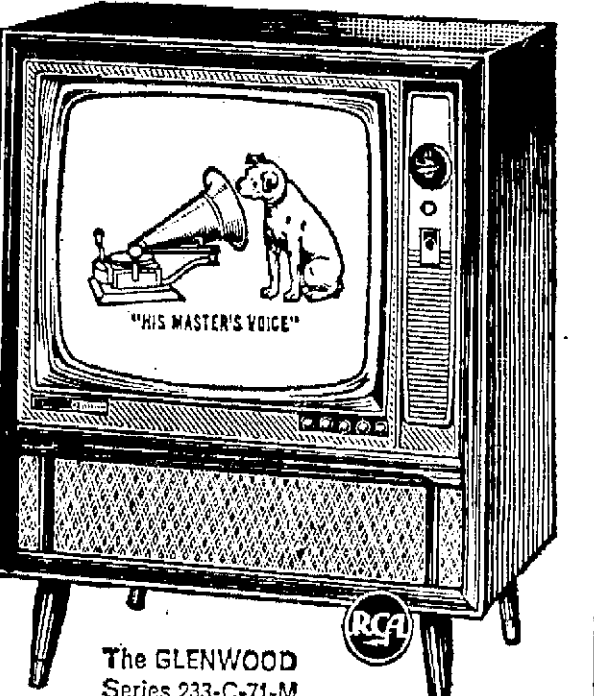
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A New World of Fun For Everyone!

KART — Sunday, July 28
Time Trials 12:30
1st Race 1:30 Sharp **RACES**

Adults 50¢ Children Under 12 **FREE**
— INCLUDES Supervised Parking —
SHIOCTON KART TRACK Hwy. 47 to County Trunk A See Big Sign

FISH FRY 65¢ Served Daily Beginning 10:00 A.M.
With POTATO SALAD or FRIES, COLE SLAW, SAUCE and BREAD. No extra charge for take-outs. Just call ahead and your order can be ready in 5 MINUTES!

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SPECIAL NOON-HOUR SERVICE
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Two Y's Men's Club Sponsoring Big Circus

Famed Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Show
Playing in Fox Cities Monday, Aug. 6

Members of the Harwood and Appleton Y's Men's Clubs of the Appleton YMCA are bringing a circus to town Monday, Aug. 6. The circus, Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros., is the biggest and best big top circus left in the United States.

The combined Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus long has been famous under its once separate show names and today is rightfully billed as the world's largest tent show. The Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus now performs only inside arenas and no longer under the traditional big top.

The circus will give two performances at 2 and 8 p.m. on the Wittman Trampoline Center grounds on State Highway 47 between Appleton and Menasha.

The circus personnel totals 600 people and travels with big top, menagerie tents, side shows, dining and shop tents. There are 150 performers alone with the circus, 200 wild animals and three herds of performing elephants.

Clyde Beatty Star
Clyde Beatty and his world-famous group of performing lions and tigers head the performers' roster, which includes many other famous circus people.

Huberto will present his sensational slide for life. Greta Frisk will star on the flying trapeze and the Jordan family, high wire performers, will appear with Carla Wallenda.

The human cannonball, Capt. Astronaut, will be shot 220 feet from the mouth of a cannon.

The Flying Gannos, high fliers on the trapezes will somersault in mid-air and swing high to the tent top in circus routines that used to thrill circus fans in the old days.

Other headliners include Gallasgo, the man who balances on his forefinger; the wire-walking Webbers; the six dexterous Frielans, Scandinavian bicyclists, and the Tito Troupe, stars of the trampoline.

Famous Clowns
The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus also offers an imposing array of clowns — Billy McCabe, Eddie Dullum, Shorty Hinkle and many others.

There will be other spectacular numbers such as an aerial ballet and the several animal acts to round out an old-fashioned circus.

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8:15 in the Arena Room
LAWRENCE COLLEGE
MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER
Admission: \$1.80
Student: \$1.25
Box Office Open 12-6

evidence that it is something different from any known prehistoric animal," says Dr. Richard J. Seltn, expedition leader. He explains that it will be at least a year before the skull can be removed from the red shale in which it was discovered and the find be properly classified.

VIKING
Would You Like to Hear The Conversation That Goes With This Scene ... Just Phone RE 9-4050
And For What Happened See "Come Blow Your Horn" Starts Wed., Aug. 31

program that once made the American circus a popular, national institution.

Unknown Fossil Found In Texas Rock Search

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An unknown animal from the prehistoric past has been discovered in a Texas fossil bed by a Michigan State University expedition.

The expedition was sponsored by the MSU Museum and financed by a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

"The jaw and teeth of the unknown animal present convincing

Leather Business Booms With New Generation

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The Friday boys are still pounding leather in this cattle country. Ever since World War I members

of the Friday family have been making boots and saddles for the various saddlemakers employed by his father and figures

There were eight brothers in the Friday family, and seven of them got into the family business, owned by Truman Friday.

Truman learned tooling from and mallet and free-hands the de-

He recalls that the Fridays once made 23 pairs of boots for holsters and belts they make for

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

more than 100 Sam Brown Belts and holsters for Midland police men. They also take pride in the

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Rock HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
Rod Taylor Mary Peach Barry Sullivan

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MARCUS THEATRES SALUTES "PEPSI" POPCORN MONTH
41 OUTDOOR
Box Office Open 7:30
"BEST PICTURE"
10 Academy Awards
WEST SIDE STORY
CO-HIT
"TARZAN GOES TO INDIA"
Adults 1.00 Children Free

TOWER
OUTDOOR - KAUKAUNA
LAST DAY!
GREGORY PECK and **AUDREY HEPBURN**
Co-Hit **"Roman Holiday"**
SAYONARA MARLON BRANDO
STARTS TOMORROW
Glenn Ford Hope Lange
"Love is a Ball"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS CO-HIT
IT'S ALL NEW FUN!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
STATE FAIR
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RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
STARTS FRIDAY
"The UGLY AMERICAN"
CO-HIT
MARLON BRANDO
in the most important adventure of our time
ROBERT TAYLOR
"CATTLE KING"
KING-SIZE ACTION DRAMA!
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Leon Nicholas
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On Stage ...
A Theatrical Event!
"THE ZOO STORY"
by Edward Albee
and
"The American Dream"
by Edward Albee
Tues. thru Fri. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. at 6 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m., \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50. Sat. at 9 p.m. \$1.90, \$2.90, \$3.90. Reservations: Fish Creek 9481 or Newman's in Green Bay Two Perfs. Every Sat.

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TWISTING SISTERS
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Viking Shows Cont. from 1:30 P.M.
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BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00
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Adults 1.25 Children 50c
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Lawrence Says:

Kennedy's Rail Decision Fair To Both Sides

Will Unions, Firms Realize Power of Labor Nearing Zenith

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's message to Congress on the labor dispute which has threatened a nationwide railroad strike is essentially fair in every respect. It afforded little comfort, however, to either the unions or the railroads because it merely postpones until a later day the final solution of the problems involved. Will both sides come to realize—as well as many unions and employers in other industries—that national union power could be approaching the end of its rope?



The huge cost and widespread injury that could result from a railroad strike are well understood throughout the country, and the American people are in the mood to go along with any solution that will spare them such a hardship. But the fact remains, that nationally organized labor unions now wield such economic power that, to avert tragic strikes, the government has to step in and do more than merely mediate a dispute.

For, in this instance, Congress is asked to give the Interstate Commerce Commission full authority to prescribe a settlement. It isn't called "compulsory arbitration." Yet it means an order to both sides to take certain steps outlined by a government agency.

Commerce Clause
America's economic mechanism has grown so complex that, under the commerce clause of the constitution, the federal government has been assuming that it has the legal right to regulate not only the transportation industry, but also the wage conditions and working arrangements in virtual all industries, whether or not they are public utilities.

From a legal and constitutional viewpoint, there is no doubt that Congress possesses the power to write laws to control the national economy by stipulating freight and passenger rates, but in recent years has also been authorized to protect the job security of employees when there are mergers. From this, it now is being

inferred by President Kennedy that the commission has authority to deal with the impact of the new work rules which the railroads wish to apply because of automation and other developments which have cut down the need for as many employees as before. The President says in his message to Congress:

"There is no reason why these principles and procedures, if they are applicable to the employment security problems raised by railroad mergers and mass modernization, are not equally applicable to the employment security problems raised by railroad modernization and mechanization."

Set Rates
The Interstate Commerce Commission heretofore has exercised its powers in the rail industry primarily in regulating rates for freight and passengers, but in recent years has also been authorized to protect the job security of employees when there are mergers. From this, it now is being

inferred by President Kennedy that the commission has authority to deal with the impact of the new work rules which the railroads wish to apply because of automation and other developments which have cut down the need for as many employees as before. The President says in his message to Congress:

"There is no reason why these principles and procedures, if they are applicable to the employment security problems raised by railroad mergers and mass modernization, are not equally applicable to the employment security problems raised by railroad modernization and mechanization."

Logic Faulty
The government has some obligation to assist those adversely affected by governmental decisions which are required in the national interest; and there is little logic in protecting the economy by methods which also lead to increased unemployment and more distressed areas. The unfairness of placing the entire burden of readjustment costs upon either the carriers or the workers is an additional reason why legislation is particularly appropriate in this case."

Mr. Kennedy is convinced that there will be problems of this nature coming up in other industries and that the principle of government intervention and as-

sistance should be recognized as necessary. So, despite all the talk about "compulsory arbitration" and other devices that have been used in the past, it is plain that a new factor has entered the scene—namely, governmental intervention and governmental designation of the rules that must be followed in settling labor disputes.

Disappointment will be felt by labor unions generally which had believed that they could exercise national power on a private basis without being subjected to governmental discipline. The enormity of the problem, however, and the helplessness of the labor unions themselves in dealing with the rise of unemployment due to automation have brought

about a change that nobody really wants but that has become inevitable. (Copyright, 1963)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Austreg, 1605 N. Lyndale Drive, Appleton, visit with Congressman John W. Byrnes during a week long all expense tour of Washington, D. C., under auspices of DRIVE, the political action arm of the International Teamsters Union. Austreg was the winner of DRIVE's Essay Contest on "What DRIVE Means To Me." While in Washington, the Austregs met with congressional leaders and toured points of historical interest in the national capital.

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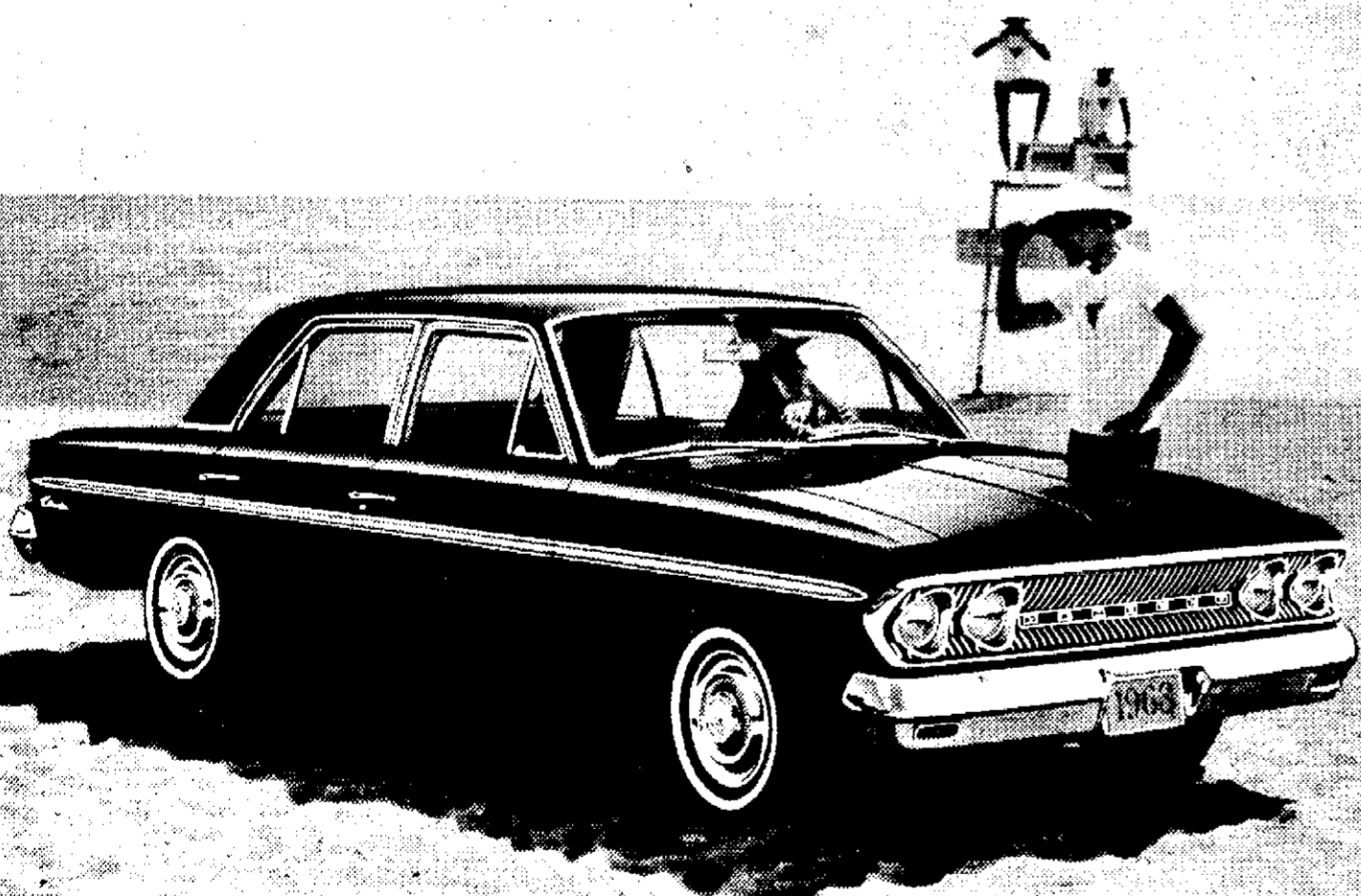
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CURVED GLASS SIDE WINDOWS let doors curve into the roof for easier entry and exit.
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MOST MILES PER GALLON of all cars in every economy run officially entered (American).

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100,000 Meals Served At Clintonville Schools
CLINTONVILLE — In Clintonville Joint School District No. 1, the hot lunch program last year served an average of 505 students per day for a total of 100,642 meals.

Most of the preparation for the seven schools was done at the central kitchen at Senior High School. There were 266,788 half pints of milk served in the special milk program. a change that nobody really wants but that has become inevitable. (Copyright, 1963)

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Due to large banquet of over 500 people we will be unable to serve any food to "walk-ins" Saturday, July 27th.

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COCKTAIL BAR & RESTAURANT
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PEANUT BUTTER BAR

GRAND NEW SEALTEST TREAT!

MR. COOL

GET YOUR OWN MR. COOL HAND PUPPET! SEE DETAILS ON THE WRAPPER

Mr. Cool says: "Kids... here's the yummiest Sealtest treat yet! Peanut-butter good inside... chocolaty-delicious outside! What a cool combination. And it's Sealtest-wholesome, too!"

BE SURE TO ENJOY THESE OTHER TOP-QUALITY SEALTEST TREATS IN MULTI-PAKS

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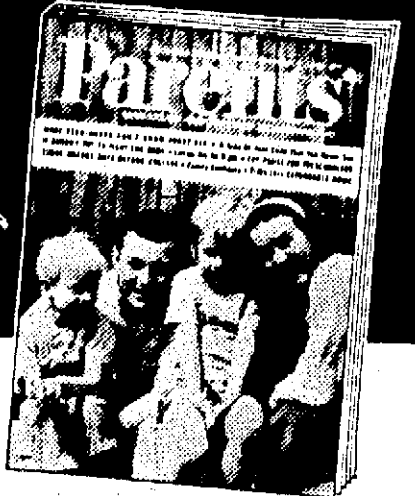
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SLICED BACON..... 12-Oz. 49¢

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FRESH BOSTON STYLE Pork Roast

Choice young pork, tender, easy to slice. Serve with applesauce, or minced pineapple chunks to add a touch of elegance.

39¢ CHOP SUEY MEAT Lb. **59¢**

Bnls. Pork Roast

Rolls and Tied Lb. **49¢**

Lean Pork Cutlets

A good mid-week meal Lb. **59¢**

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Tender, Lean, quick to prepare Lb. **45¢**

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Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury Butterflake	8 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Colby Cheese	Bulk, Creamy Smooth	Lb. Only	55¢
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Green Beans	Birdseye French-cut	2 9-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢
Birdseye Peas	Fresh-from-the-garden-flavor	2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	43¢
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Orange Juice	Orchard Fresh	12-Oz. Can	57¢

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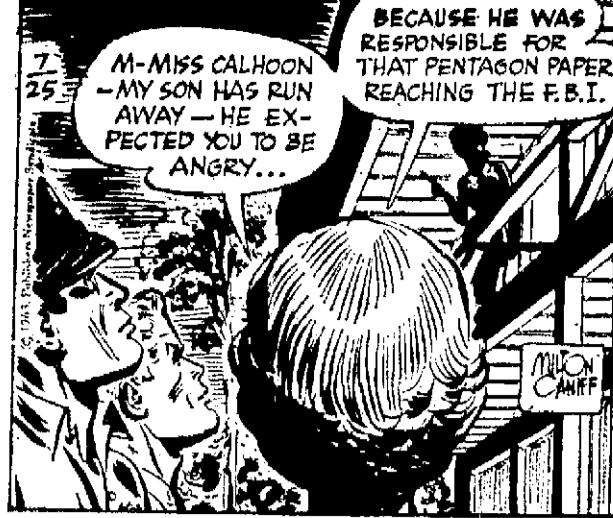
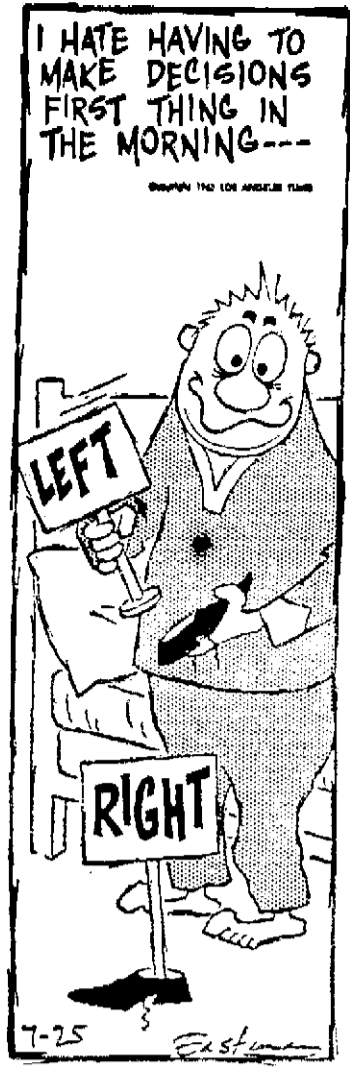
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Gentle to the Hands LUX LIQUID 12-Oz. 35¢ 22-Oz. 60¢ Btle. Btle. Quart Btle. 87¢	New, Pink Liquid for Dishes SWAN LIQUID 12-Oz. 35¢ 22-Oz. 60¢ Btle. Btle. 32 Oz. Plastic Btle. 87¢	Liquid Laundry Detergent LIQUID WISK Pint 43¢ 32-Oz. 75¢ Tin Tin 1/2-Cal. \$1.39 Tin	Golden Liquid HANDY ANDY 28-Oz. 69¢ Btle.	With Ammonia Liquid HANDY ANDY 28-Oz. 69¢ Btle.	For a Lovely Complexion Lux Toilet Soap White or Colored 2 Reg. 23¢ 2 Bath 31¢ Bars Bars	For Active People LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Reg. 35¢ Bars	"PRAISE" SOAP 10c Off Pack 10c Off Pack 3 Reg. 34¢ 2 Bath 29¢ Bars Bars
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

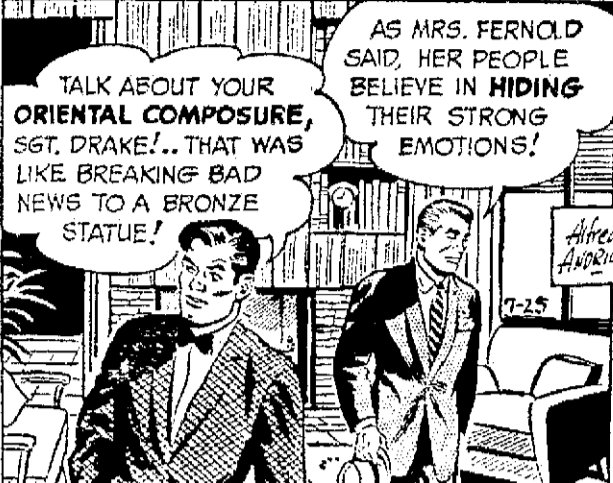
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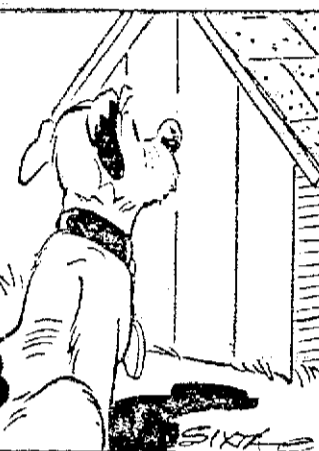
KERRY DRANE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

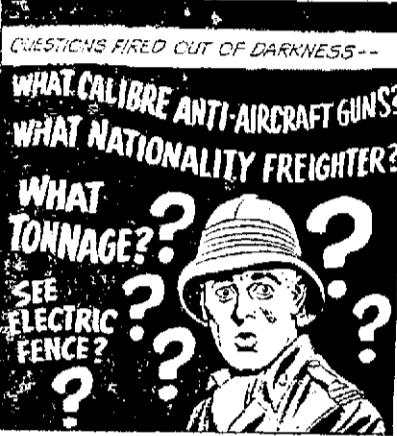
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



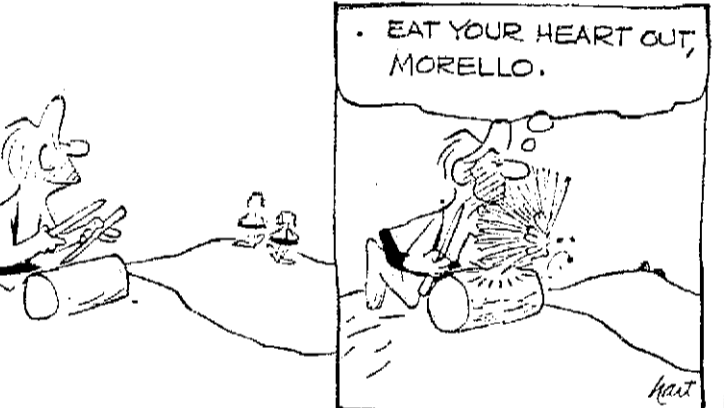
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



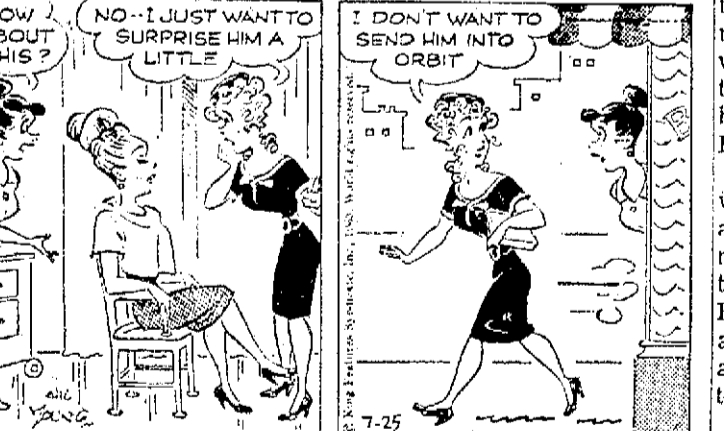
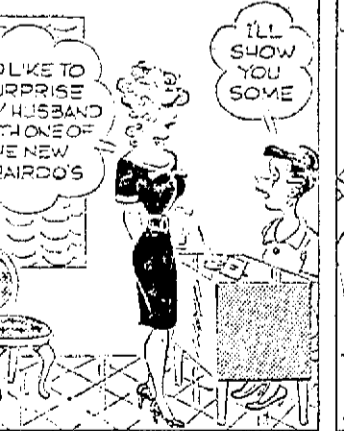
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



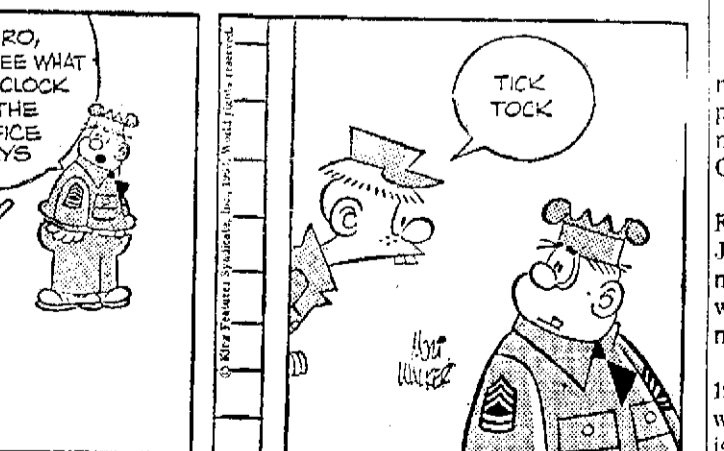
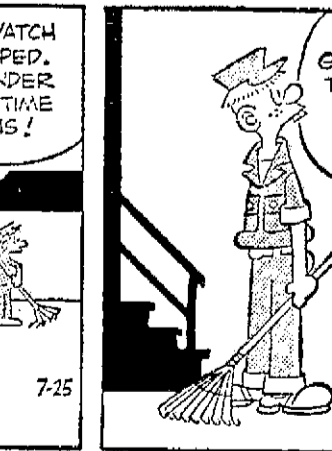
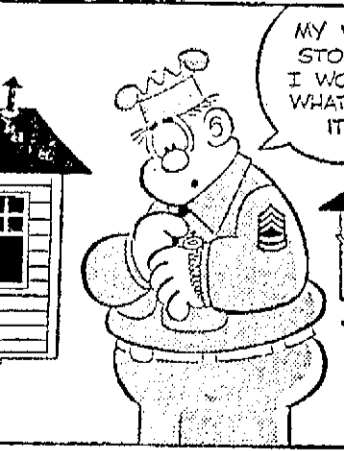
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By CHIC YOUNG



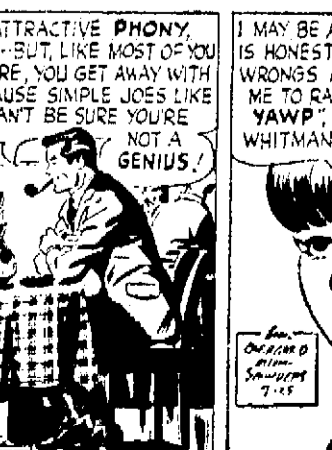
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS													DOWN																																				
1. Looze, as a city	2. Land tax:	3. Chauvinist	4. Article of virtue	5. Arab chieftains	6. Cuckoo-pint	7. Of a wedding	8. Scotch-like cap	9. Fencer's cry	10. Oil-yielding tree	11. Tale of a turn	12. California city —	13. Alto	14. Pushed	15. Perfect	16. Alpha and	17. Scattered, as grass, for drying	18. Hence	19. Most bashful	20. Tahitian national god	21. Exclamation	22. Frozen water	23. Grignate	24. Cicatrix	25. The witch of	26. Pear-shaped fruit	27. Rock	28. Erases: print	29. Hec-tare: abbr.	30. Burden	31. Abyss	32. Disintegrated	33. Kipling hero	34. Provided that	35. Biblical city: Josh. 6	36. Wurttemberg measure	37. Brood of pheasants	38. Seize	39. Capital: Nor.	40. Forbids	41. Gaming cubes	42. Exclamation	43. Poems	44. Schiam	45. Annual calendar: R. C. Ch.	46. Bear's hibernation spot	47. Epochs	48. Electrically charged particle	49. Girl's nickname	50. Gadolinium sym.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXK is LONG FELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XOKYEN YLK EXCK NDYLN; MJZ AXEE HJD NZTTKKO XH DJZTSXHR DSKG AXDS MJZL SYHON--NTSZLP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO KNOW HOW TO SAY WHAT OTHER PEOPLE ONLY THINK IS WHAT MAKES MEN POETS.—CHARLES
(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

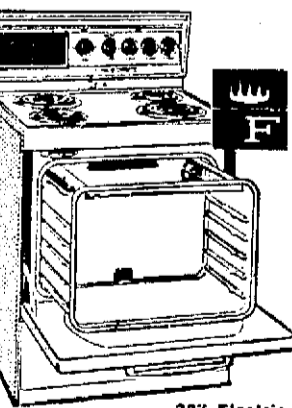


Town of Elderon Man Chairman Of Meeting

WITTENBERG — Lawrence Day, Town of Elderon, acted as chairman of the annual school district meeting at the high school gym Monday night.
Carl Larsen was elected to serve one year on the board of education to fill the unexpired term of Dr. M. H. Olson, who resigned last September. Larsen was appointed by the board at that time. Also re-elected to the board were Fred Vanderkooy and Eivor Brekke.
A proposed budget of \$539,783 was accepted. It was voted to abolish the citizens auditing committee. A certified public accountant was hired to audit the books. Electors decided to again carry accident insurance for all students and again furnish free text books to students.

- Answers
1. Hudson. 2. Baltic. 3. Indian. 4. Bering. 5. Caspian. 6. Bengal. 7. Adriatic. 8. Antarctic. 9. Arabian. 10. Atlantic. 11. Caribbean.

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Three Waupaca Thefts Reported

WAUPACA — Three thefts were reported to county sheriff's department, including an outboard motor from the Wolf River Oil Co., Fremont.
Sheriff Loran Frazier said the Fremont building was broken into July 14, but nothing was reported missing until a man returned this week and asked for his outboard motor.
The 10-horsepower motor is a 1967 Johnson with bronze and white coloring. Its serial number is 1544790, Frazier said.
A wheel and tire were taken Monday from the E. J. Sader used car lot in Fremont. Two similar blue wheels and tires also were taken Monday from the Finn Repair Shop, Clintonville.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
Water Everywhere
By rearranging the letters in each group in this list, you will spell out the names of some well-known expanses of water throughout the world. Test your geographical IQ on this!
1. SUN HOD.
2. LIT CAR.
3. AID INN.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

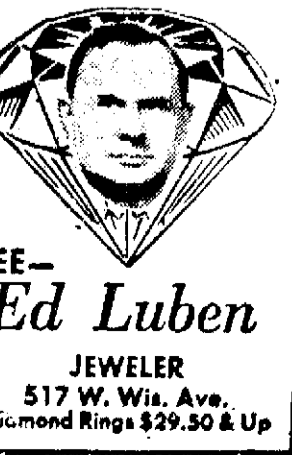


Right. When a family moves, less that leads to marriage. Un-Its teen-agers have to break off understanding what moving means meaningful ties they have with to teen-agers helps them weather friends of both sexes. They have the transition.
to move to the strange commu-Is heart disease man's most serious problem?
nity where oftentimes they know no one, and get themselves into the new youth society as best they can. During the teen years, one's social life is of great importance as young people try to become a part of their own generation. Young people feel strongly about their sweethearts — as indeed they must if they are to go comfortably on into the proc-

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "The building was razed to the ground." "To the ground" is tautological, since raze means "to level to the ground." Merely say, "The building was razed."
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Lineage (family). Pronounce in three syllables as lin-ee-ij, ac-cent first syllable.
OFTEN MISPELLED: Silicious (flinty). Clicious (made of hair).
SYNONYMS: Male, masculine, manly, manish, manlike, manful, virile.
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's Word: Antipodal; on opposite sides of the earth. (Ac-cent second syllable). "Missionaries were sent to several antipodal countries in the Orient."

For Fine Diamonds

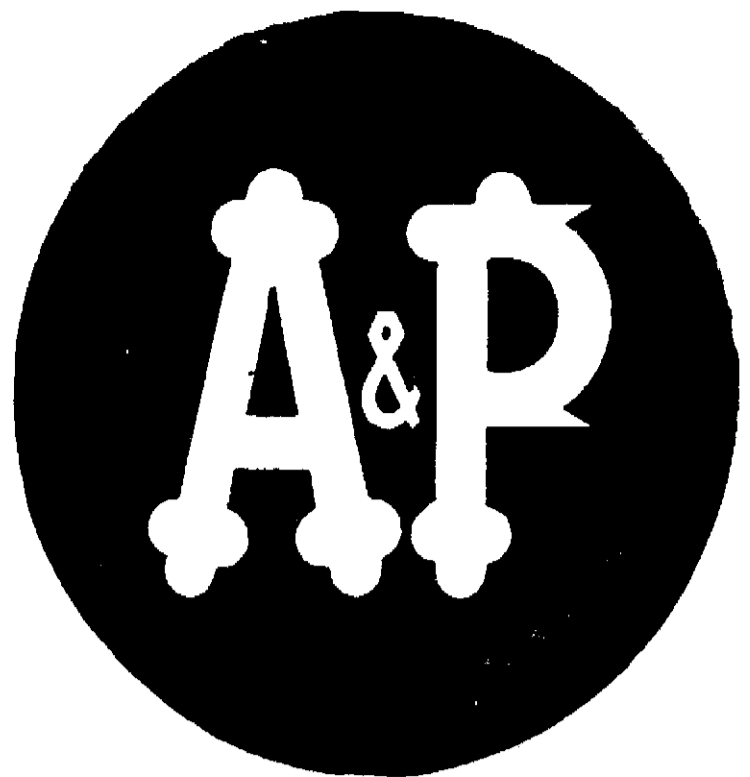




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Center Cuts—Round
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Save 50c
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In 8 Weeks

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Start Your Set
Today!

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Rotisserie Roast	Boneless Rolled & Tied	Lb. 79c
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Beef Cube Steaks	Super-Right	Lb. 89c
All-Meat Franks	Super-Right Skinless	2-Lb. Pkg. 89c

Luncheon Meat	Bologna P&P Leaf Olive Leaf	3 5-Oz. Pkgs. 89c
Canned Ham	Patrick Cudahy	Lb. 69c
Fresh Bratwurst	Reimer's Valley Farm	Lb. 55c

FROZEN SHRIMP
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Lb. **69c**

Nectarines
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Sweet and Juicy
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Head Lettuce 30 Size 2 Heads 33c

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Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-Lb. BAG **55c** 3-Lb. BAG **\$1.59**
Rich and Full-Bodied
RED CIRCLE
1-Lb. BAG **59c** 3-Lb. BAG **\$1.71**
Vigorous and Winery
BOKAR
1-Lb. BAG **61c** 3-Lb. BAG **\$1.77**

INDOORS...OUTDOORS... EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!
JANE PARKER CAKE DONUTS
GOLDEN, SUGARED or CINNAMON
PKG. OF 12 REG. 31c **27c**
Pack them for picnics, or enjoy them at home... they're delightful any place, any time. So light, so delectable!

Heinz Ketchup	2 14-Oz. Btls.	45c
Heinz Pickles	Fresh Cucumber 15-Oz. Jar	29c
Heinz Soup	Tomato 4 11-Oz. Cans	49c
Baby Food	Heinz Strained 6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars	63c
Royal Ann	Diet Delight Cherries 2 8-Oz. Cans	49c
Gelatin Dessert	Sparkle 3 3-Oz. Pkgs.	25c
Cookies	Assorted Desserts Flavor-Kist 3 11-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Crisco	Shortening Lb., 33c	3 1-Lb. Can 81c
Gerber's	Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars	63c
Superoose Sweetner	8-Oz. Btl.	59c
Lakeside Peas	2 16-Oz. Cans	39c
Dry Milk	White House Instant Makes 12 Qts.—10c Off	85c
Olives	Wyandotte Ripe, Pitted 5 1/2-Oz. Can	27c
Pot Pies	Frozen Fox De Luxe 6 8-Oz. Pies	\$1
Punch	Hawaiian Frozen, Rosy Red 2 6-Oz. Cans	37c
Confidets	12 in Pkg., 35c	48 in Pkg. \$1.31
Fels Naptha	Granules 5 1/2-Oz., 79c	5 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.32
Puffs Tissue	400 in Pkg.	27c
Ajax Cleaner	Liquid 15-Oz., 39c	28-Oz. Btl. 69c

You Save Another **\$3.72**
Each Week When You Redeem Your "BONUS" Coupon on Everyday Food and Household Needs!

A&P Grapefruit Juice	46-Oz. Can	39c
Iona Corn	Golden Cream Style 2 17-Oz. Cans	25c
Potatoes	A&P Whole or Sliced 2 16-Oz. Cans	25c
Tomato Juice	A&P Brand 2 46-Oz. Cans	55c

Kitchen Charm	Waxed Paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls	41c
Marcal Paper Bags		
Sandwich Bags	Lunch Bags	Garbage Bags
2 Pkgs. of 30 19c	3 Pkgs. of 20 29c	2 Pkgs. of 20 45c

Lemonade	Libby Frozen 4 6-Oz. Cans	49c
Cheeri-Aid	Beverage Mix 10 3/4-Oz. Pkgs.	29c
Miracle Whip	Kraft's Dressing Qt. Jar	49c
Flav-r Fresh	Summer Drinks 3 Half Gals.	\$1

White Bread 2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **45c**
Just Reduced Save 9c on 2 Loaves Reg. 27c Ea.

Swiss Cheese	Large Eye Natural—Domestic	Lb. 59c
Silverbrook Butter	Solid Pure Grade B	Lb. 65c
Pure Beet Sugar	10-Lb. Bag	\$1.35
Pink Salmon	Coldstream	Lb. 59c
Dole Pineapple	Chunks 4 13 1/2-Oz. Cans	89c
Ann-Page Ketchup	2 14-Oz. Btls.	33c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through July 27th

16 TEA BAGS Free
when you buy 48 OUR OWN TEA BAGS at regular price!
55c
64 tea bags in all!
You get a bonus in fine tea enjoyment with this special offer—64 Our Own Tea Bags for the price of 48! Hearty, vigorous Our Own is your tea for taste, for thrift!
A&P Teas prove fine tea needn't be expensive!

Getting Stung May Not 'Bee' As Bad as You Might Think

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTPOURRI — If you should get stung by a bee, cheer up. Things aren't so bad as they seem. For example, some modern doctors believe that the formic acid injected into you at such a time is good for rheumatism. Besides, bees have been looked upon as "good medicine" for many hundreds of years.

The Greeks and the Romans used honey in embalming, and other medical men over the years have pronounced honey in its various preparations as remedies for:

Dyspepsia, erysipelas, frostbite, sore eyes, tuberculosis, tapeworm, asthma, constipation, cancer, burns and scalds, coughs and colds, leprosy and freckles — to name a few.

Bees are such nice little insects that their product, honey, is derived from an ancient Hebrew word meaning "delight."

Remember when oranges were so scarce that one of them in a child's Christmas stocking was just about all an average northern family would see in a year?

What has brought the change is good transportation and highways. Today, there are more than 25,000 communities in the United States depending entirely upon highways for transport and delivery.

Some states (29 of them) have entire counties with no railroad service at all, and all produce is brought to them via highways.

We must be orderly at all costs. It is reported that an employee of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards who was entitled to a smock for wear in some unitary work was required to fill out a detailed requisition for it.

She specified that she required size 20. Apparently size 20 was not available but a department head didn't let that deter him.

complete sense out of another-wise exact translation. Hence the italicized words have been added to make sense in English and not to demand emphasis.

I wonder why it is that Americans boo unpopular decisions and unpopular people rather than hiss at them as the people of other countries do.

At any rate, it is said that Charles Lamb, the English essayist, was once giving a public speech when someone in the audience hissed him.

Lamb stopped his address and said, "There are only three things that hiss—a goose, a snake and a fool. Which are you?"

What strange standards peek from behind the odd tenets of the American South!

Artist Bill Juhre of Scary's Hill in DePere was filling a commission for a national organization which wanted paintings of great Americans.

One of his paintings, a splendid one of Abraham Lincoln, was declined by the organization. By way of explanation they told the artist: "It won't sell in the South."

Last Tuesday's column in this corner discussed the Ginkgo tree of northern China and the fact that the ancient plant could be raised in these parts to take the place of the elms which we may lose to the ravages of Dutch elm disease.

Since the article appeared, we have been hearing of other Ginkgo trees in northeastern Wisconsin and it now appears that it may be useful if we know where each of them is and how it came to be there.

Ergo, it would be appreciated by this department if gentle reader would fill in the blank spots. Where are the Ginkgos of these parts, and how did they come to be planted?

A post card will be welcomed with great thanks.

WISPRIDE NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now Available at Your Favorite Food Store



Also in Smoke, Garlic & Blue

Excellent for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers

"Nothing could be tastier"

5 1/2 oz. Size

Wispribe Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

Hire West Bend Man For Amherst School
AMHERST—Norman Schumann of West Bend has been hired by the Tomorrow River Schools as elementary supervisor to replace Alice Gordon, who retired last year. Schumann was formerly county supervising teacher in Waupaca County.



"Yes, Dad, we certainly do live in an advanced age. Everything is mechanized except Alvin's car!"

Pastor to Preach Farewell Sermon

LEEMAN — The Rev. Walter E. Smith will preach a farewell sermon to the Leeman, Seymour and Nichols Church of Christ congregations at 10 a.m., Sunday, at the Seymour church.

The Rev. Mr. Smith gave his last regular sermon at the Leeman church Sunday. He has served the Leeman, Nichols and Seymour parishes since 1959.

The Rev. Smith has accepted the pastorate of the United Church of Christ, Millersburg, Ind.

Following the service in the Seymour church, a picnic dinner will be held in the city park.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN — COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S OR ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Van Dyke, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to an order made in said matter, on the 16th day of July, 1963, by the County Court of Outagamie County, the undersigned, administrator, will on the 9th day of August, 1963, at 6 o'clock P.M., at 621 George Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, in the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, be sold to the highest bidder, subject to the approval of the Court, the following described real estate of Matt Van Dyke, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, situated in the City of Kaukauna, in said County of Outagamie, to-wit: Lot Four (4), Block Three (3), Laws and Meade's Second Sub-division, City of Kaukauna.

Five Iola Lutherans Attend Training School

IOLA — Pastor K. L. Roufs and four youths from Our Savior Lutheran Church are attending a Leadership Training School at Long Lake this week.

The Rev. Roufs is on the faculty as gospel hour teacher. Attending are Delores Nasen, Dorothy Thoen, Ken Sorenson and David Roufs.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS. Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock noon, CDT, Aug. 1, 1963 for furnishing the following truck: One new 1/2 ton pickup truck with closed cab and box on rear approximately 6 ft. long. Truck to be equipped with spare tire, dual windshield wipers, heater, defrosters, oil filter, hub caps, directional lights, two seat safety belts and alternator. Truck to be equipped with all weather or snow tires on rear wheels and to be undercoated.

Bidders shall make their proposals on a delivered basis with all freight and delivery charges paid. Bidders shall also state time required to make delivery on truck after receipt of order.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION by A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy. July 18, 25.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT WILLIAM LEHMAN, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Albert William Lehman, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 4, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of August, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of October, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court: s-JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate. DON R. HERRLING, Attorney. Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. July 11-18-25.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. SCHUMACHER, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Peter J. Schumacher, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 2, 1957 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of August, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of October, 1963.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court: s-JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate. JOHN E. ESLE, Attorney. Bank of Kaukauna Bldg., Kaukauna, Wisconsin. July 11-18-25.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES KLING, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Charles Kling, deceased, of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any:

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of August, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 22, 1963. By the Court: STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge. Werner & Macklin, Attorneys. 309 St. John's Place, New London, Wisconsin. July 25 August 1-8.

NOTICE OF BIDS. The Harrison Town Board will accept sealed bids until noon of August 10, 1963 to purchase a new truck with hoist and body. Complete specs are available from the Town Road Sup., Jack Enli at the Harrison Town Garage at Sherwood.

LESLIE F. STUMPF, Clerk. July 25 August 1-8.

A CHICKEN DINNER pets find irresistible!



new from **VETS'**

Here's the treat your dog's been longing to eat! Delicious lasting chicken morsels that really get gobbled up fast. We're so sure he'll go for VETS' Chicken that we guarantee your dog will gobble up every last chunk or your money back!

TRY VETS' BEEF, TOO

Looks like tenderloin tips... the most appetizing, juicy-rich, all-meat chunks you've ever seen. If your dog likes meat, he'll love VETS' Beef!

fun-eatin' franks...



Full of Fun 'n Flavor!

Reimer's hot dogs and family fun just naturally go together. From the littlest member of the group... right on up to Dad... these are the ones they love best.

You will, too!

Go ahead! Munch into a Reimer's hot dog. Isn't it about the greatest hot dog you've ever tasted in this whole wide world? Ever taste such a juicy one? And that aroma! All the right seasoning... and just enough of it!

That's Reimer's hot dogs... so tender and full of extra nourishment.

Come on—join the fun. Get the "fun-eatin' franks"... Reimer's!

Reimer's Valley Farm

Wiener's!

REIMER'S MEAT PRODUCTS, INC., GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET

202 E. Wisconsin Ave. DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Phone 4-1477 • We Deliver

Shurfine Country Grade A Large **EGGS 2 Doz 75¢**

FRYING Whole lb. **31¢**

CHICKENS Cut Up lb. **35¢**
Legs 49¢ — Breast 59¢ — Necks 10¢

Shurfine **Salad Dressing . . . Qt. 49¢**

CHARCOAL . . . 10 lb. 59¢
No Flame **WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER Qt. 39¢**

Hunt's **Tomato Juice 2 Qt. 39¢**

Princess-Creme **Sandwich Cookies 2 lb. 39¢**

Van Camps **Pork & Beans 3 lb. 43¢**

Shurfine **Fruit Cocktail 5 lb. \$1.00**

BEER ADLER BRAU Case 24 **\$2.65**
CHIEF OSHKOSH 12 oz.
DREWRY'S

CANNED BEER . . . 6 Cans 65¢

Utah—Light-Dark **BING CHERRIES . . . lb. 39¢**
Vine Ripened **CANTALOUPE . . . Lg. 35¢**
PLUMS Lg. Juicy . . . lb. **29¢**

Toilet Bowl Cleaner **SANI-FLUSH . . . 29¢** 16 Fl. oz.
Chicken Parts **VETS' Dog Food 4/35¢** 16 oz.

Hillshire — Skinless **WIENERS 2 lbs. 78¢**

Quick—Tasty—Tender **Minute Steaks 10 for 98¢**

Home-Made **BRATS lb. 49¢**


Crescent **BACON . . lb. 39¢**

Frozen Morton **MEAT PIES Beef—Turkey—Chicken 5 8 oz. \$1**

Frozen **Lemonade . 2 6 oz. Cans 25¢**

Page **NAPKINS . . . Pkg. 29¢** 200

MARSHMALLOWS 2 Pkgs. 35¢

 Delicious **Dairy-Diet 9 1/2 oz. Size 45¢**

WINSTON CIGARETTES Carton **24¢**

Lemaster, Menke Pace Braves' Win

Dodgers Whip Pirates Behind Drysdale, Hike Margin to 7 Games

Cubs Nip Reds Edge Closer to Second Place

BY JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Barring a complete disintegration of his forces, Bob Kennedy of the incredible Chicago Cubs appeared a certainty today to be voted 1963 National League Manager of the Year.

But hold on there. How can one bestow a managerial accolade upon a coach, even if he has been designated as head coach? Cub owner Philip K. Wrigley insists there is no such animal on his club. Coaches, si, but managers, no.

Kennedy, in his first year with the Cubs, is last on the list of 12 Chicago coaches appearing in the National League green book. But he is the acknowledged boss on the field. So much so that he's been there all year. In each of the past two years the Cubs rotated their "head coaches", using at least three per season.

Regardless of his title, Kennedy has done a magnificent job. He has had the Cubs, a pre-season pick to battle the Mets and Colts for eighth place, in pennant contention virtually from opening day.

Behind Ellsworth
Wednesday the third place Cubs defeated Cincinnati 2-1 behind the four-hit pitching of southpaw Dick Ellsworth to advance within a game of the second place St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten 8-1 by the Milwaukee Braves.

Nine games over .500, the Cubs are eight games in back of the league leading Los Angeles Dodgers who defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates for the seventh straight time, 5-1. San Francisco's fourth place Giants eked out a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and Philadelphia whipped Houston 6-3.

Ellsworth, a 20-game loser last year, outpitched Cincinnati's Bob Purkey for his 14th victory. He has lost seven. Trailing 1-0, the Cubs scored twice after two out in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by outfielders Lou Brock and Ellis Burton. Andre Rodgers had singled earlier in the inning.

Don Drysdale, who almost never

Ernie Broglio Stung With 8-1 Defeat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two of the young Braves—pitcher Denny Lemaster and shortstop Denis Menke—performed in top fashion Wednesday night in Milwaukee's 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lefty Lemaster went the distance in taking his sixth victory in 11 decisions, allowing only three hits going into the ninth when he lost his shutout.

Menke's seventh homer, coming in the first inning, was one of two third off loser Earl Francis and broke a 1-1 tie with a four-run rally in the fifth. They scored one run on a bases-loaded walk, two

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Decatur Rallies To Triumph Over Foxes, 3-1

Yost's Triple Breaks Up Game In the Eighth

DECATUR, Ill. — Fox Cities opened a 3-game set at Decatur Wednesday night with a 3-1 setback.

The Foxes scored a lone run in the fourth but the Commodores rallied, for all of their runs in the eighth.

Nick DeMatteis limited the Foxes to six hits in chalking up his eighth victory against four defeats. He struck out seven and walked two.

The Foxes scored an unearned run in the fourth on a single to center by Ron Stone, an error, a perfect bunt down the third base line by Charlie Embre, and a double play grounder by Jim White. It was the only time White was retired in the game as he produced three of the six hits.

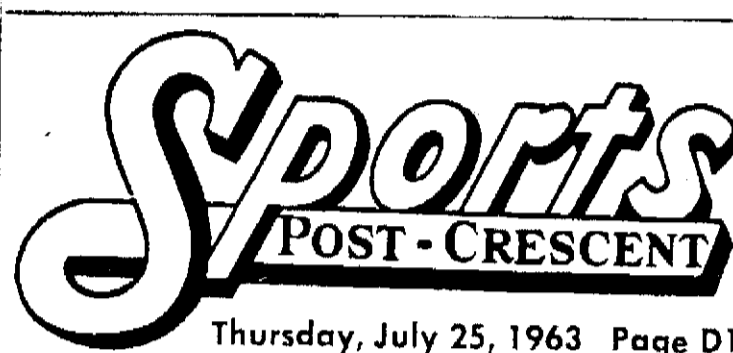
A double by Dave May and a walk to Stone in the first inning was the only other threat by the Foxes. They never had a man as far as second base in any other inning, except for the fourth.

The rally began after one was out in the eighth and Foxes' starter Tim Sommer issued his only

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Appleton '9' Tops Manawa To Enter Regional Finals



Thursday, July 25, 1963 Page D1

Billy Schaller Rallies, Edges Martin on 19th Hole in State Meet

Atwood, Schlicht Lead Way Into Third Round

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defending champion Wally Atwood and medalist Ralph "Butch" Schlicht, both of Madison, led the way into the round of 16 today in the 62nd Wisconsin State Amateur Golf Tournament at the Blue Mound Country Club.

Atwood faced Paul Gilles of Milwaukee in the upper bracket in the morning round for the right to play in the afternoon quarter-finals. The 20-year-old Schlicht was matched against Dan Mayne of Milwaukee in the lower bracket.

The other third round pairings were:

Jim Haverly of Milwaukee vs. Archie Dadian of Milwaukee; Dave Finke of Mayville vs. Tom Moher of Eau Claire; Bob Unger of Milwaukee vs. John Weaver of Watertown; John Hogden of Galesville vs. Billy Schaller of

Milwaukee; Leo Kubiak of Waukesha vs. Warren Dailey of Madison; and Don Iverson of La Crosse vs. Larry Regner of Milwaukee.

Atwood matched par figures in defeating veteran Sid Slocum of Milwaukee 2 up in the opening round of match play Wednesday and then was two under regulation figures in eliminating Randy Robel of Hartford 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Beats Jinx

Schlicht beat the jinx which often plagues the qualifying leader by overpowering Jim Donaldson of Milwaukee 5 and 3 and Rick Radder of Madison 2 up. Schlicht was two under par against Donaldson and then even with the standard figures against Radder.

Schaller, the 1947 state champion, had to stage a tremendous rally on his home course to survive the second round. He swept Ernie Rzepecki of Watertown 5 and 4 in his initial test.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Neil Weber Fans 18 in 4-1 Triumph

Neil Weber, the Dick Radatz of the Fox Valley Legion Baseball League's Central Division, hurled Appleton into the finals of the Region 3 tournament at Goodland Field Wednesday night.

The big right hander, who stands about 6-5½ and weighs 225 pounds, struck out 18 in turning back Manawa, 4-1.

Appleton now turns its attention to Green Bay and a best-of-3 series which begins Friday night — at Kimberly, a neutral diamond. The second contest will be played in Green Bay's Johannes Park at 5:30 p. m. Saturday with a third tilt, if needed, immediately following it. The winner enters the state tourney.

Appleton manager Bob Beltrone indicated following Wednesday's game that he would use Roger Huebner for Friday's game and come back with Weber in the first game Saturday.

6-Hitter by Bushke

Appleton could gather only six hits off the slants of Jim Bushke but put enough of them together for four runs.

The winners scored in the first on singles by Paul DeNoble and Jay Tilken.

Appleton took a 2-run advantage in the fifth when Keith Schroeder walked and scored on Tom Hel-past Ernie Rzepecki of Watertown's hit. Appleton followed with Ford 5 and 4 in his initial test.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Moore, Pitts Wage A Close Battle For Starting Job

Jerry Kramer, Kroner Work Long, Hard on Place-Kicking

GREEN BAY (AP)—Halfbacks Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts are continuing to wage a close fight for the starting assignment left open by the suspension of Paul Horning, sitting out this year's campaign by the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers.

"Good run, Tom, good timing," shouted Coach Vince Lombardi after Moore, a four-year veteran from Vanderbilt, pulled away on a good run in Wednesday's practice session, part of the planning for College All-Star Game Aug. 2. "Good block on the blitz," Lombardi called when Pitts, a third-year player from Philander

Smith, jolted a charging line-backer.

Veteran Jerry Kramer and rookie Gary Kroner, from the University of Wisconsin, worked long and hard on place kicking. Kroner said he hopes to be in top shape for Saturday's intra-squad game. He's been bothered by a pulled leg muscle.

Quarterback Bart Starr completed several long passes to flanker Boyd Dowler and end Max McGee in a passing scrimmage, Bob Jeter, Green Bay's second draft choice 1½ years ago, was tried as a flanker and raced downfield to haul down a 40-yard pass from John Roach.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

All-Stars Get Thorough Test Against Bears

Graham Not Sure Which QB Will Start Pack Tilt

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—The college All-Star football players get a thorough test today in a full-game scrimmage with the Chicago Bears.

From the head-jarring march, Coach Otto Graham should have a pretty good idea of the team's reaction under fire before it regroups to meet the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug. 2. The All-Stars are expected to pull out all stops in their aerial game, based on the throwing of Terry Baker (Oregon State), Sonny Gibbs (Texas Christian), Glynn Griffing (Mississippi) and Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin).

Of primary concern is the All-Stars' ability to rush opposing passers, a tactic they have been concentrating on this week at their Northwestern University camp.

5 TD Passes
The Packers' Bart Starr completed five touchdown tosses in the 1962 All-Star game, and it is Graham's intention not to give him so much time this year to get set.

Among those assigned to pressure the passer are linebackers Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama; Lee Roy Caffey, Texas A&M, and Danny Brabham, Arkansas. They weigh from 212 to 220 pounds and have the quickness needed for red-dogging.

Two members of the All-Stars

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Legion Tourneys

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At Appleton
Appleton 4 Manawa 1
At Milwaukee
Kenosha 10 Brookfield 4 (Kenosha leads 1-0 in best of three series)



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	61	34	.642	—
Minnesota	53	44	.551	8½
Chicago	53	44	.544	9
Baltimore	55	46	.545	9
Boston	51	45	.531	10½
Cleveland	47	52	.475	16
Kansas City	45	52	.464	17
Los Angeles	47	55	.461	17½
Detroit	41	53	.436	19½
Washington	45	53	.457	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	47	37	.562	—
St. Louis	55	44	.556	7
Chicago	53	44	.546	8
San Francisco	54	46	.540	8½
Cincinnati	43	47	.479	12½
Philadelphia	52	48	.520	10½
Milwaukee	50	49	.505	12
Pittsburgh	49	49	.500	12½
Houston	37	65	.365	24½
New York	32	68	.320	30½

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1				
Kansas City 4, Cleveland, night				
Chicago 4, Baltimore, night				
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 8, night				
Baltimore 8, Washington 5, night				
Chicago 3, Detroit 1, night				
Washington (Chester 8-9) at Baltimore (Roberts 7-9), night				

TODAY'S GAMES				
Washington at Detroit, night				
Kansas City at Cleveland, night				
Chicago at Baltimore, night				
Minnesota at New York, night				
Los Angeles at Boston, night				

TODAY'S GAMES				
Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-3) at Chicago (Buhl 6-4)				
New York (Stallard 3-8) at San Francisco (Pierce 3-7)				
St. Louis (Burdette 7-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 12-4)				
Philadelphia (Short 2-8) at Houston (Nottebart 6-4), night				
Pittsburgh (Gibson 4-6) at Los Angeles (Kousser 16-3), night				

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
St. Louis at Chicago				
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night				
New York at Houston, night				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night				

Freedom Nips Oshkosh, Ties for FRVL Lead; Klubbers Stop Macs

Howie Manthey Credited With Relief Victory

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Freedom	3	0	.600	—
Morrison	3	0	.600	—
Oshkosh	2	1	.500	1
LC-Kimberly	1	1	.500	2

Freedom 12, Oshkosh 11.
Kaukuna 6, Menasha 2.

Tonight's Game:
Harrison vs. LC-K at Kimberly.

OSHKOSH — Freedom scored five times in the top half of the seventh inning to nip Oshkosh, 12-11, in a Fox River Valley Baseball League game here Wednesday night. It ties unbeaten Freedom with Morrison for the second-round lead.

The seventh inning rally was helped along with several errors and singles by Ken Huebner, Glen Muenster, Roger Gerrits and Jim Vande Wetering.

It was a double by Gerrits and a single by Dick Zeratsky that got Freedom off to a 1-run lead in the first inning. Oshkosh came back with singletons in the second and third before Freedom took the lead again with four runs in the fourth.

Oshkosh had its final advantage in the bottom of the sixth when it came up with four runs for a 9-7 lead. The inning featured a sacrifice hunt by Rick Meyer which netted two runs.

Jim Vande Wetering started for Freedom but was replaced

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Lappen Blanks Menasha on 2 Hits in First 7 Frames, Finishes With 6-2 Win

MENASHA — Lefty Bill Lappen blanked the Menasha Macs on two hits for the first seven innings in hurling Kaukauna to a 6-2 Fox Valley League triumph here Wednesday night. Both teams now have 1-2 league marks.

The Macs got to Lappen for five hits in the last two innings but could manufacture only two runs — far too few since by that time the Klubbers had constructed a 6-0 lead.

The veteran lefthander struck out 13 hitters and walked only two. He hit another.

Tom Konetzke pitched well enough to deserve a better fate but was the victim of six errors. He permitted 10 hits, struck out four and walked three, one intentionally.

Leads Attack

"Butch" Vanden Heuvel led the winning attack with two doubles.

Parnelli Jones Escapes Injury in Race Crash

ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — Parnelli Jones, winner of the Indianapolis 500 this year, spun into the guard rail during a midget auto race Thursday night but escaped without injury.

The accident occurred on the 29th lap of a U.S. Auto Club 50-lap race.

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clinon	14	8	.636	—
Wisconsin Rapids	13	8	.619	½
Decatur	14	9	.609	1
Burlington	12	9	.571	1½
FOX CITIES	10	10	.500	3
Quad Cities	10	12	.455	4
Cedar Rapids	9	12	.429	4½
Quincy	9	13	.409	5
Waterloo	7	11	.389	5
Dubuque	6	14	.304	6

Wednesday's Results:
Decatur 3, FOX CITIES 1.
Wisconsin Rapids 3, Quincy 1.
Burlington 7, Clinton 4.
Quad Cities 4, Cedar Rapids 3.
Dubuque 14, Waterloo 5.

Tonight's Games:
FOX CITIES at Decatur.
Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy.
Waterloo at Dubuque.
Clinton at Burlington.
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities.

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Playing It Safe

Governors Duck Issues At Miami Conference

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state governors played so safe at their Miami conference it would have been no wonder if they went on record in favor of home, mother and helping old ladies cross the street.

The governors were so anxious to avoid trouble and controversy on any subject that they decided against adopting a resolution on anything.

Thus they saved themselves unpleasant explosions. Democrats outnumbered Republicans 3 to 1 and President Kennedy's Democratic administration had already proposed some things the conference wouldn't go on record for.

The governors wound up: 1. Blocking a Republican effort to get the governors to approve strong civil rights action in this country.

Medical Care Plan 2. Blocking an attempt to get the governors to approve Kennedy's medical care program for older people.

The conference did, however, take a very forceful stand in approving reports of committee on juvenile delinquency, education

for the cold war and civil defense. On these three subjects, which can hardly cost any of them a single vote, the governors were unanimous.

Wednesday in Washington Kennedy told delegates from the American Legion's "Boy's Nation" — a make-believe federal government — they "showed more initiative in some ways than the Governors' Conference."

The boys, who divided themselves into federalist and nationalist parties in the election they held Wednesday, had strong civil rights planks in their platforms.

2 GOP Governors Two Republican governors, New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller and Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield, particularly pushed for a strong stand on civil rights. Rockefeller was also probably pushing his own presidential candidacy in 1964.

He announced the Republicans had become "the party of civil rights." This was too much for New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes who chided Rockefeller that his announcement amounted to a "24-hour miracle."

And Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney, also mentioned as a presidential possibility, swiped at the Kennedy administration, which is trying to get action on a civil rights bill.

He said the administration was trying to use the conference to "propagandize" although it was Rockefeller more than anyone who was urging a civil rights endorsement by the conference.

The conference didn't get any more fierce than this kind of give-and-take. But the governors' caution about taking a stand on anything controversial raises a question about their conferences of which this was the 35th.

Why bother having them at all if they won't take a stand for or against the big national issues? The conference chairman, Washington's Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, must have figured someone would ask that.

Earlier this year, months before the conference, he said: "Each governor is independent in his own state and has his own problems. We feel the conference, generally speaking, is more valuable for the exchange of information."

But the governors have become expert at ducking. Last year they wouldn't take a stand on medical care, either, and when Southern Democrats began filibustering against even a weak civil rights proposal, that was abandoned also.

In 1961 they did, however, adopt a civil rights resolution. It was so watered down that year even the Southern Democrats didn't object. But in 1961 the governors did take a very firm stand in calling for action against communism.

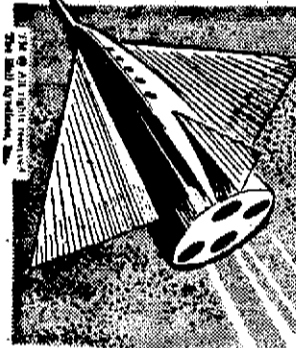
If any governor got any personal benefit out of this year's conference it was probably Rockefeller. He had been in partial political eclipse since his second marriage.

In Miami his strong stand on civil rights got him more prominence and publicity than anyone there. He acted like a man who hadn't given up hope and will soon begin making a lot of speeches.

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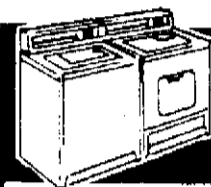
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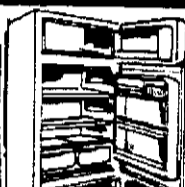
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St. Pius Wins 11th Straight, Clinches Title

Lang Pitches 4-Hitter Against St. Mary '9'

AMERICAN CHURCH LEAGUE			
W	L	P	St.
11	0	1	St. Pius
7	4	1	Congregational
4	8	1	St. Joseph
5	4	1	Zion No. 1
5	4	1	St. Mary

Next Week's Games:
St. Pius vs. St. Mary, 11-12.
First Methodist vs. Congregational, 11-13.
St. Joseph vs. St. Pius, 11-14.
Trinity vs. St. Mary, 11-15.

St. Pius clinched the American Church Softball League championship Tuesday evening with its 11th straight victory of the campaign. Ken Lang hurled the clincher over St. Mary, 11-1.

Lang limited St. Mary to four hits and collected two blows in the attack. He struck out seven. Bill Geenen suffered the loss.

Congregational downed Trinity, 9-4; St. Joseph trimmed Zion, 11-9; and First Methodist defeated St. Bernadette, 13-8.

Archie Rader slammed three hits in leading First Methodist. Maurice Schlanser got the mound victory. Tom Grishaber was the loser.

Don Marx, Jim Griesbach and John Gabrielson each collected two hits for St. Joseph and Dick Staedt led Zion with a pair.

Lou Rogers hurled 5-hit ball, and Jon Myers slammed three hits to pace Congregational. Bill Fraser had two hits to lead the Trinity attack. Ray Renier, the starter, suffered the loss.

St. Pius—11				St. Mary—14			
W	L	P	St.	W	L	P	St.
11	0	1	St. Pius	14	0	1	St. Mary
7	4	1	Congregational	9	4	1	St. Joseph
4	8	1	St. Joseph	5	4	1	Zion No. 1
5	4	1	Zion No. 1	5	4	1	St. Mary

Cedar Rapids And Bean Are Defeated

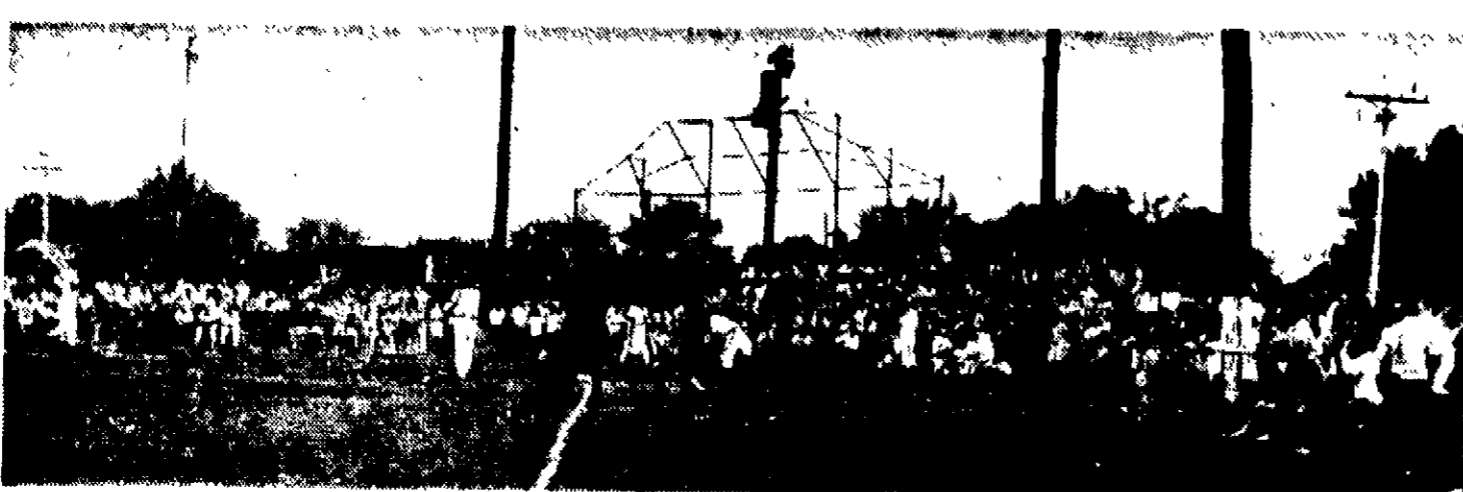
Jerry Bean, the left hander who toiled for the Fox Cities Foxes last season, fell at the hands of Cities Wednesday night as the Angels downed Cedar Rapids, 4-3.

Bean was replaced by John Robello in the seventh in an effort to squelch a 2-run Quad Cities rally.

R. C. Stevens homered for the Angels and Link Curtis belted his 23rd of the season for Cedar Rapids. Curtis leads the league in home runs.

Wisconsin Rapids topped Quincy, 5-3; Burlington knocked off league-leading Clinton, 7-4; and Dubuque trimmed Waterloo, 14-5, in other Midwest League action. Wis. Rapids ... 000 003 020—5 R 2 Quincy ... 000 000 300—3 R 3 Madison and Vicksburg; Wall, Bossier (4), Canfield (8), Harding (4) and Lang, L—Bossier.

Clinton ... 001 120 000—4 R 2 Burlington ... 000 101 41x—7 R 2 Klages, Clinkscales (7), Cosenda (7) and Barberie; Knight, Danforth (8) and Little, W—Knight, L—Klages. Home run: Burlington, Reyn-



A Large Crowd watched the Fox Valley Softball tournament championship game Wednesday night at Telulah Park — as the upper photo shows. In the bottom photo, E. W. Grover, left, of the Appleton Recreation Department, awards the title trophy to Harley Clapper, of Lom's Bar. The Green Bay team topped Bleier's, 3-0. (Post-Crescent Photos)

olds 4th none on; Clinton, Rhode 5th one on.

C. Rapids ... 000 000 102—3 R 2 Quad Cities ... 100 100 20x—4 R 2 Bean, Rehelle (7) and Martinez; Turner, Maness (7) and Paris.

W—Turner, L—Bean. Home run: Quad Cities, Stevens 7th one on; Cedar Rapids, Curtis 4th one on.

Waterloo ... 023 000 000—3 R 2 Dubuque ... 000 405 05x—14 R 1 Thornton, Tatum (6), Daniel (6), Sullivan (8) and Rambo; Wolfe, Ceresse (5) and Pavich. W—Ceresse, L—Thornton. Home run: Waterloo, Rambo, 2nd 1 on, and Andrews 3rd 2 on, Dubuque, Swift 6th 2 on.

Kaukauna Legion Team Wins, 5-1

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE (Central Division)			
W	L	P	St.
8	2	1	Manawa
6	2	0	Appleton
4	4	0	Little Chute
7	5	0	New London

LITTLE CHUTE — Kaukauna defeated Little Chute, 5-1, in a Fox Valley Legion League baseball game Tuesday night.

Tom Versteeg started for Kaukauna but needed help from Dave O'Brien in the last frame. O'Brien and Gary Weigman each had two hits for the winners. Jim Rennebohm led Little Chute with two.

Wally Lom's Wins Second Straight Softball Crown

Mark Last Outduels Bleier's Bob Diener, 3-0, in Finals

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Defending champion Wally Lom's became the first team in the 1963 Fox Valley Softball tournament to solve the slants of Bob Diener as it stroked a 3-0 victory over Bleier's in the championship tilt at Telulah Park Wednesday night.

The Green Bay team wasted little time as it scored in the first inning on a single by Gene Evans, an error and a ground single between short and third by Wayne Anderson.

The marker was all Lom's actually needed as Mark Last twir-

led a 3-hit shutout. He gave up a double to Allan Harke and a single to Ray Heinrich in the fourth and another single to Bill Johnson in the fifth.

Last fanned 12 in copping his third victory of the tournament. The fact clinched the "Most Valuable Pitcher" award for the Green Bay star.

Diener walked off with the "Most Valuable Player" trophy on the basis of three previous mound victories in the meet, two of which were 3-hitters.

Tom Malchow, of Jitter's and Joe's, won the home run award although he actually tied with his teammate, Rufe Ihde, as each cracked two homers. Malchow won on the basis of having a higher overall batting average than Ihde.

Jack Dollar, of Swan Club, was awarded the batting championship trophy of the tourney with a .364 average. Batters had to have 10, or more at bats to be eligible for the trophy.

Lom's collected seven hits off Diener. The Green Bay power-packed lineup added a second run in the third inning on a single by Evans, followed by a booming double to left field by catcher Jim Gillis.

Gary Meert added the clincher in the bottom of the sixth when he leveled a home run to left center.

Gillis and Evans each had two hits for Lom's while Harke, Heinrich and Johnson had Bleier's only blows.

Bleier's ... AB R H
Hammer ... 3 0 0
Harke ... 3 0 0
Bleier ... 3 0 0
Heinrich ... 3 0 0
Johnson ... 3 0 0
Diener ... 3 0 0
Totals ... 18 0 0

New London's scoring continued in the third inning when six more runs crossed the plate. Two of the three hits of the inning were triples blasted by Hedke and Fuhrmann.

The big inning of the game was the seventh when 13 men batted and eight runs were scored on only four hits. There were two walks in the inning and two men were hit by pitched balls.

Gary Glocke, on the mound for New London, gave up five hits. He struck out 14 and walked five. Garvey started on the mound for Little Chute and was relieved by Kroner in the third.

New London—21 Little Chute—6
Derbach ... 6 3 3
Morlarity ... 6 2 0
Glocke ... 5 3 2
Wilson ... 4 2 2
Fuhrmann ... 4 1 0
Mullerkey ... 3 2 2
Reichman ... 2 1 0
Hedke ... 5 3 4
Seefeldt ... 3 3 1
Totals ... 43 23 17

AAL Extends Softball Lead To 2 Games

City Hall Posts 5-2 Win Over Post-Crescent

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
W	L	P	St.
10	1	1	City Hall
8	3	1	Post-Crescent
4	4	1	Miller Electric
6	5	1	City Hall

Next Week's Games:
AAL vs. Elm Tree, 11-12.
Post-Crescent vs. Post-Crescent, 11-13.
Valley Iron vs. Miller, 11-14.
City Hall vs. Post Office, 11-15.

AAL increased its lead to two games in the American Industrial Softball League Tuesday night as it defeated Coated Paper, 9-7, while City Hall downed runnerup Post-Crescent, 5-2.

Elm Tree edged Valley Iron, 11-10, and Miller Electric beat Post Office, 8-4, in other games.

Tom Traeder allowed seven hits in winning for AAL while Ken Hinz and Bob Zuberbier each had two hits in the attack. Dick Bleskey had two hits for Coated.

Ron Olm slammed three hits to pace City Hall and back Bud Koehnke's 4-hit pitching. "Sonny" Kneepkens allowed five hits in losing.

Gene Matz had three hits in a 13-hit Elm Tree attack that downed Valley Iron. Bert Tardiff was the winning pitcher and Chuck Deeg was the loser. Roger Blaese had three hits for Valley Iron.

Ray Saller, Dennis Behm, Jim Weyenberg and Dick Geurts each had two hits in Miller's victory over Post Office. Gerry Vanderveuvel was the winning pitcher.

Paul Vander Linden had two hits to pace Post Office while Dick Melcher suffered the loss.

AAL vs. Elm Tree				Valley Iron—10			
W	L	P	St.	W	L	P	St.
10	1	1	City Hall	10	1	1	Valley Iron
8	3	1	Post-Crescent	3	1	1	Werner
4	4	1	Miller Electric	2	2	1	Lewis
6	5	1	City Hall	4	3	1	Matz
				2	2	1	Harke
				3	0	1	Peterson
				4	0	1	Harbour
				2	1	1	Conrad
				1	0	1	Kranzsch
				3	1	1	Tardiff
				1	0	1	Boettcher
				0	0	1	Loselyong
				31	11	13	Totals
				33	10	11	

Sponsor Night Scheduled by Little League

Six 3-inning games are scheduled in a "Sponsors Night" program for Little League baseball players at Goodland Field Friday night.

The purpose of the event is to give the boys a chance to play a team from another division. Appleton Building and Loan Division teams will play each other in the last two games on the program because they are participating in a district tournament in Menasha Friday.

The pairings for the Friday schedule are as follows: At 5:30 p.m., Berggrens vs. Jenkel Oil; 6:15, Badger Highway vs. Teamsters; 7 o'clock, Northside Advancement vs. Baur Truck; 7:45, Fox Sox vs. VFW; 8:30, Optimists vs. Police Department; 9:15, Post-Crescent vs. SSAC.

70 Badgers Invited For Football Drills

MADISON (AP)—University of Wisconsin football coach Milt Bruhn announced today a squad of 70 men will report Aug. 31 for the start of 1963 practice. The group includes 26 major letter winners from the team that won the Big Ten Conference football championship last year and played in the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

tests, LSU will have to make up its mind to participate against teams with Negro players."

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Stoneham Won't Rent Giants' Park to Any Other Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants owner Horace Stoneham officially told Mayor George Christopher Wednesday that he will not allow any other major league baseball team to use city-owned Candlestick Park as a home field.

His refusal was obviously directed at Kansas City Athletics owner Charles Finley, who is understood to be interested in moving his team to Oakland, across San Francisco Bay.

Since a planned Oakland stadium complex will not be ready for at least two seasons, Candlestick is currently the only existing permanent field suitable for major league play.

Christopher said he told Stoneham at a meeting Wednesday that

"responsible people in Oakland" had called upon him with the request to use Candlestick.

Meantime in Kansas City, Finley notified the city in a letter he won't negotiate a new lease until September.

Finley's letter to Carleton F. Sharpe, city manager, was his first official acknowledgement of the receipt of two proposed contracts sent to him June 28.

Finley told the Associated Press Saturday he was uncertain whether he would seek approval of other American League owners to move the club to Oakland when the season ends. He said Oakland approached him and offered to build a temporary stadium seating 27,500 for use until a larger one is finished.

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 - Win. 88 Lever Action, 308 Cal.
 - Savage 100E 7 Mag.
 - New Rem. 700 Bolt Action 30/06
 - Browning Custom Bolt, 30/06, 308
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| Remington 878 Gas Auto. | Browning Automatics |
| Ithica 37 Slides | High Standard Automatic |
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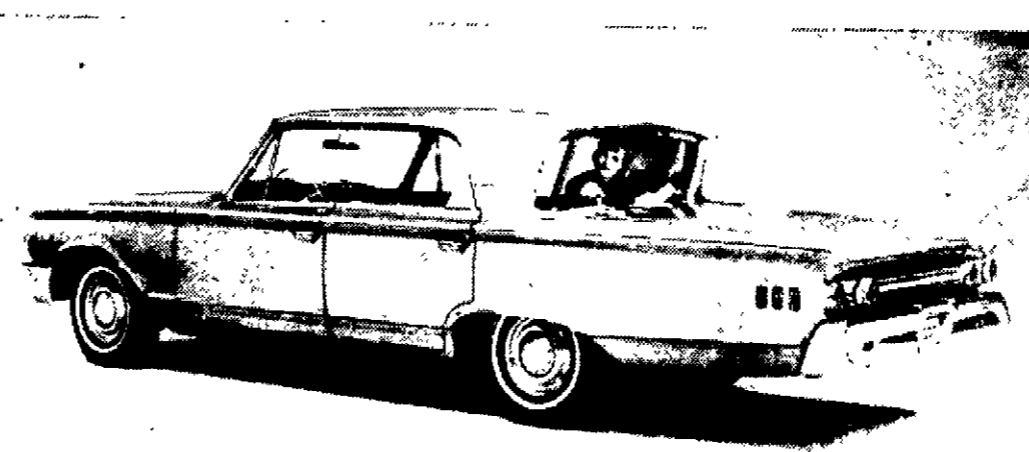
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BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"The catchers are carrying this ball club," said Yankee catcher Elston Howard.

"We've got the best infield in baseball," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk.

"New York's got that great over-all power," said Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky.

"They've come up with a couple of fine young pitchers in Al Downing and Jim Bouton," said Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney.

So maybe they've all forgotten Whitey Ford? At least no one seems to be talking about him. Ah, well, maybe there's no reason to. He's just won 12 in a row, 16 in all and, as usual, is shouldering the burden of the important pitching chores as the Yankees go bombing along toward another pennant.

Nothing unusual about that. That's what he's expected to do.

Klubbers Top Macs, 6 to 2

Continued From Page 1

They both hit safely twice for the Macs. None of Menasha's seven hits went for more than one base.

The Klubbers tallied a run in the fourth on Vanden Heuvel's double and Fred Steger's single, one in the fifth on Lappen's hit and two errors, two in the sixth on a single by Vanden Heuvel, a double by Carl Bowers and an error and a pair in the eighth on singles by John Lambie and Lappen, a sacrifice and an error.

Menasha picked up its two in the eighth on singles by Gamney, Dick Frank and Bill Becker and Kaukauna's lone error.

The Macs will entertain Garson Saturday night.

Kaukauna				Menasha			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
J. Steger	5	0	0	J. Johnson	5	0	2
De Bruin	3	0	0	Frank	4	1	1
Van Heuvel	4	2	3	Starr	4	0	0
Bowers	4	1	1	Becker	4	0	0
F. Steger	5	0	1	Konetzke	3	0	1
Lambie	1	1	1	Felix	2	1	0
De Broux	3	0	1	Wipplich	1	0	0
Lappen	4	2	2	Wolter	1	0	0
Van Hoven	4	0	1	Felix	1	0	0
				Holding	4	0	0
				Gamney	4	1	2
Totals	37	6	10	Totals	33	2	7

Kaukauna				Menasha			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
000	112	020	—	000	020	020	—
000	000	020	—	000	000	020	—

Appleton '9' Tips Manawa

Continued From Page 1

eight with both runs scoring on wild pitches.

Weber, who had his fast ball moving well throughout most of the game, allowed only five hits. In addition to the 18 strikeouts, he walked six, in copping his fifth victory in seven decisions this season. Buschke struck out seven and walked four.

Both team played well defensively, although each squad committed one error. The Appleton infield pulled off one double play.

Manawa's only run came in the sixth when Buschke walked and Dick Bugarske and Mike Brown followed with singles.

Manawa				Appleton			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Hoffman	4	0	0	Tilkens	4	0	2
Testin	4	0	1	Heller	3	0	2
Brown	5	1	2	Blewer	3	1	0
Buschke	5	0	1	Shepard	3	0	0
Sabrowski	4	0	3	Hilpas	3	0	0
Bugarske	4	0	1	Weber	4	0	0
Loischoy	4	0	0	Boots	4	1	1
Carew	3	0	0	Deleble	2	1	1
Tranah	0	0	0	Schroeder	2	1	0
Nelson	1	0	0				
Totals	31	1	5	Totals	28	4	6

Manawa				Appleton			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
000	001	020	—	001	010	114	—

Denver Gives Sonny Liston Big Welcome

DENVER (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston returned to a hometown hero's welcome late Wednesday night.

A cheering crowd estimated by police at 500 thronged the observation desk and concourse of Stapleton Field, the municipal airport, as Liston arrived.

He defended his boxing crown at Las Vegas, Nev., Monday night by knocking out Floyd Patterson in the first round.

"Denver is proud of you," Mayor Tom Curriegan said. He handed Liston a silver dollar minted in Denver in the gatehouse ceremony.

Liston and his wife, who recently purchased a home in Denver, thanked the crowd for the welcome.

Ollie Spencer Returns To Raider Active List

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Ollie Spencer, seven-year veteran of professional football, has come out of retirement to join the Oakland Raiders as a playing lineman.

The 31-year-old, 238-pound lineman currently is offensive line coach for the Oakland club. His decision to return to play was announced today by Al Davis, head coach and general manager.

Carol Sorenson Triumphs Over Curtis Cup Player

DENVER (AP) — Wisconsin amateur champion Carol Sorenson of Janesville faced the prospect of two matches today in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Miss Sorenson won her second-round match Wednesday, taking a 3 and 1 victory from Curtis Cup player Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kan.

Miss Sorenson's third round opponent today was Ann Baker of Maryville, Tenn., a 4 and 3 victor Wednesday over 15-year-old Susan Basolo of Muskogee, Okla. The quarter-final round also was scheduled for today.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif.—Bobby Gray, 130, Stockton, Calif., knocked out Tony Vasquez, 130, San Jose, Calif., 3.

Freedom Ties For First Place

Continued From Page 1

with one out in the sixth by Howie Manthey. Manthey went the final 3 2/3 innings and got credit for the victory. He allowed only one hit and no earned runs in the stint.

Glen Miller went the route for Oshkosh and was charged with the defeat. He gave up 12 hits, struck out eight, and walked six.

Jim Vande Weterling led Freedom with three hits with Zersky, Gerrits, and Bobby Maulick each adding a pair. Miller paced the Oshkosh attack with two.

Freedom—12

AB	R	H	E
Manthey, ss	6	0	0
Gerrits, 1b	5	2	2
Jim Wing, p	5	2	3
Zersky, 2b	4	1	2
Maulick, 3b	5	2	2
Huebner, rf	3	1	1
Don Wing, cf	4	2	1
Muenter, lf	5	1	1
Ok, V.W.og, c	1	0	0
Totals	42	12	12

Oshkosh—11

AB	R	H	E
Lange, ss	4	2	2
Dezelsky, 3b	4	1	0
S'macher, 1b	4	2	0
Meyer, c	4	1	1
Mirac, cf	2	1	0
Frey, 2b	5	0	1
Harrison, rf	2	1	0
Zentner, lf	2	1	1
Miller, p	4	1	2
Totals	30	11	7

Braves Whip Cards, 8 to 1

Continued From Page 1

a double and go to third on a wild pitch before Maye walked. Aaron was retired when trapped between home and third on Joe Torre's grounder to third. But the while the Cards were getting Aaron, Maye moved to third and Torre to second. The Braves loaded the bases on an intentional walk for Mack Jones.

A walk for Bolling forced in a run, and Torre scored on a wild pitch and Del Crandall's single scored Jones and Bolling.

Warren Spahn, 12-4, and Lew Burdette, 7-8, were ticketed to start today's game.

ST. LOUIS

AB	R	H	E
Flood, cf	4	1	2
Groat, cf	4	0	1
White, 1b	4	0	1

MILWAUKEE

AB	R	H	E
120 Menke, ss	4	2	3
4010 Mathews, 3b	4	1	1
4011 H.Aaron, rf	4	0	2

Boyer, 3b	4	0	0	Maye, cf	4	1	0
James, lf	4	0	1	Torre, 1b	4	1	0
McCarver, c	2	0	0	Oliver, lf	3	0	0
Javier, 4b	3	0	0	Jones, cf	3	1	0
Kelb, rf	1	0	0	Bolling, 2b	3	2	1
Broglie, p	2	0	0	Crandall, c	4	0	2
Schultz, p	0	0	0	Lemaster, p	4	0	1
Skuevill, 1b	1	0	0				
Bautz, p	0	0	0				
Totals	29	1	1	Totals	33	8	7

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

BATTING—Ron Hansen, White Sox drove in all Chicago's runs with a home run and sacrifice fly in the White Sox 3-1 triumph over Detroit. It was the 12th time this season that the .217 hitting short-stop drove in the winning run.

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Shofner Suffers Through Film Of NFL Title Game 74 Times

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — No member of the New York Giants wants to beat the Green Bay Packers more badly than Del Shofner.

The All-Pro end has reached the point where he positively hates the National Football League Champions.

The lean flanker played on that bitterly cold day last Dec. 30 when the Packers whipped the Giants, 16-7. And, as part of an off-season job with a cigarette company and an advertising agency, Del has watched the Packers give the Giants the same going-over 74 times in the last five months.

Del took the film of the championship game on a 21,000-mile tour of 25 cities. It was shown free to organizations that had asked for a showing.

"It was enough to give me an inferiority complex," said Shofner at the Giants' training camp Wednesday. "It also made me madder every time we showed it. I only hope that we get one more crack at the Packers in a championship game. There never could be another game that I'd want to win more than that one."

In Wednesday's drills, stressing pass defense, two offensive end candidates a year ago sparked in new defensive duties. Jerry Hillebrand, a 1961 All-America end at Colorado who failed to make the Giant squad a year ago, stood out as a 240-pound linebacker. Lou Kirouac of Boston College, out all of last season with a broken leg did better than expected as defensive end.

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Tubeless Blackwall

6.70x15/7.50x14.....2 for 29.99* 7.10x15/8.00x14.....33.99*

7.60x15/8.50x14.....2 for 37.99* *Plus Tax & Old Tire Off Car

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SEARS

Schaller Nips Bob Martin On 19th Hole

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but was extended to 19 holes before defeating Bob Martin of Appleton. Three down after 15 holes against Martin, Schaller won the next four with three birdies and a par.

Two other former state titlists fell by the wayside. Burleigh Jacobs Jr. of Milwaukee, the 1939 champion, was defeated in the first round by Kubiak 3 and 1. Bob Johnson, the 1954 state Amateur king, captured his first test with a 7 and 6 rout of Ralph Larson of Madison, but then was ousted in a 2 and 1 defeat by Haverly.

Harry Simonson of Madison, runnerup to Schlicht in qualifying play and a three-time state finalist, was a victim of the day's major upset. Simonson was defeated 1 up by Jerry Sullivan of Hartford, who then was eliminated 3 and 2 by Mayville.

Some of the hottest golf was turned in by teenagers Iverson and Hogden. Iverson, a 17-year-old two-time state junior champion, was two under par in defeating Phil Johnson of Madison 2 up in the morning and then one under in eliminating Fred McIver of Waupun 2 and 1.

Hogden, a three-sport star at Gale-Erick High School last season, defeated former state finalist Bobby Denehl of Port Washington 4 and 3, and then shot two under par golf in ousting veteran Curt Jacobs of Oconomowoc 2 and 1.

First Round

Wally Atwood, Madison, defeated Sid Slocum, Milwaukee, 1 up.

Ralph Schlicht, Madison, defeated Jim Donaldson, Milwaukee, 5 and 3.

Jerry Sullivan, Hartford, defeated Harry Simonson, Madison, 2 up.

Ed Karpowicz, Madison, defeated Jimmy Lohr, Sheboygan, 1 up.

Leo Kubiak, Waukesha, beat Burleigh Jacobs Jr., Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

Rick Radder, Madison, beat Dan Nicolet, Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

Dan Mayne, Milwaukee, beat Keith Peterson, Manitowish, 4 and 3.

Jan Hoffman, Janesville, beat Tom Camburn, Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

John Hogden, La Crosse, beat Bob Denehl, Milwaukee, 4 and 3.

Curt Jacobs, Oconomowoc, beat Bob Head, Milwaukee, 1 up.

Billy Schaller, Milwaukee, beat Ernie Rzepecki, Watertown, 5 and 4.

Archie Dadian, South Milwaukee, beat Robert Houston, Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

Tom Stouthamer, Milwaukee, beat Kay Pickos, Kenosha, 19 holes.

Dave Finke, Mayville, beat Paul Lohr, Racine, 2 and 1.

Tom Mohr, Eau Claire, beat Dave Wakefield, Milwaukee, 1 up.

Bob Unger, Milwaukee, beat Emce Roegel, Milwaukee, 4 and 2.

Bob Martin, Appleton, beat Joe Bauer, Madison, 5 and 3.

George Olney, Milwaukee, beat Tom Larkin, Milwaukee, 19 holes.

Warren Dailley, Madison, beat Dave Wernicke, Milwaukee, 5 and 4.

Fred McIver, Waupun, beat Bill Garrett, Madison, 3 and 2.

Marshall Lee Jr., Racine, beat Bob Marks, Elkhorn, 3 and 2.

John Weaver, Watertown, beat Harry Batchelder Jr., Milwaukee, 7 and 6.

Dan Kraemer, Milwaukee, beat Bob Solie, Janesville, 5 and 4.

Fred Johnson, Milwaukee, beat Ken Berke, Milwaukee, 19 holes.

Larry Regner, West Bend, beat Spencer Van Ess, Milwaukee, 3 and 2.

Herb Huwatschek Jr., Milwaukee, beat Richard Backus, West Bend, 1 up.

Jim Haverly, Milwaukee, beat John Manier, Menasha, 5 and 4.

Paul Gilles, Milwaukee, beat Steve Eisele, Madison, 4 and 3.

Bob Johnson, Milwaukee, beat Ralph Larson, Madison, 7 and 6.

Randy Rohel, Hartford, beat Emmett Terwilliger Jr., Lancaster, 1 up.

Frank Tenfel, Watertown, beat Jack Reif, Madison, 1 up.

Second Round

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Larry Regner, West Bend, defeated Herb Huwatschek Jr., Milwaukee, 2 up.

Coach Vince Lombardi set the boys loose on the 50-yard line and worked different combinations on offense and defense. Bart Starr moved the offense in for three touchdowns and John Roach produced the other. First year man Terry Lang also handled the scores but failed to count.

The starting defensive team had two changes from the group that worked throughout the '62 championship season. Urban Henry was in the position vacated by the traded Bill Quinlan and Howie Williams started in place of Jess Whitten who is nursing an arm injury.

Offensively, Bob Skoronski started at left tackle and traded with Norm Masters and Tom Moore and Earl Gros opened at the running backs.

The offense scored the first TD in the first six plays Starr opened with a 25-yard pass to Boyd Dowler around the 25. Then, Starr called five straight running plays to eat up the remaining yardage.

Gros going 6, Pitts 6, Taylor losing 1, Gros 3, and Gros 12 for the TD.

Starr returned and scored again in three plays. With the ball on the 45, and a third and five situation, Starr called a short pass but Max McGee broke loose from the tightly bunched second a r y, took Bart's pass and ran 30 yards for six.

Moments later Moore, running the option, hurried a short pass to Dowler for a TD after Taylor set the play up with a 20-yard run. Roach tried twice and succeeded on the second try. His first score ended when Bill Forester intercepted his pass but he stayed in and drove the club in for a TD. The payoff was an 11-yard run by Moore up the middle.

While the offense got on the board (though Forester had a clear field on his interception return), the defenders had their moments, providing a lot of loud leather popping.

Getting in on most plays around the middle was Bruce Paterbaugh who worked on the left side of the defensive line. The fugitive from Louisville of the United Football League was along side Dave Hanner for a spell and nobody denied the area. One time they both hit Moore head on.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle, Steady, canners and cutters, 12-14; utility, 14 1/2 - 15; heifers, 14-18; huls, 15-20.

Calves, Steady, choice to prime, 28-30; good to choice, 24-28; standard to good, 20-24; throw outs, 18 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission, butchers, 190-200; 9-11.

Good Dairy and Beef type Heifer and Bull calves up to 20c per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity up to 34 and over.

Paul Gilles, Milwaukee, defeated Harry Batchelder Jr., Milwaukee, 7 and 6.

Dan Kraemer, Milwaukee, beat Bob Solie, Janesville, 5 and 4.

Fred Johnson, Milwaukee, beat Ken Berke, Milwaukee, 19 holes.

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Second Round

They'll Do It Every Time



Appleton's BRL Team Wins Crown

The Appleton Babe Ruth League all-star team will compete in the state tournament this weekend at Rhinelander.

Appleton whipped Peshigo, 12-3, Tuesday to win the district championship. Bob Filz was the winning pitcher. He allowed only three hits, walked three and struck out 11.

Ron Brinkman hit a 3-run homer for Appleton in the 6-run second inning that clinched the decision. Mike Holstrom. Gary Lutz, Mike Gregorius and Filz racked up two hits apiece for the winners. Holstrom stole three bases.

The losing pitcher was Wayne Snallow. He gave 11 hits, walked three and fanned six.

Coach Vince Lombardi set the boys loose on the 50-yard line and worked different combinations on offense and defense. Bart Starr moved the offense in for three touchdowns and John Roach produced the other. First year man Terry Lang also handled the scores but failed to count.

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Stand-in on Hot Streak

Maris Says He May 'Caddy' for Blanchard

NEW YORK (AP)—Home run king Roger Maris and his streaking stand-in, John Blanchard, were asked to pose together in the Yankees' dressing room after New York's 8-4 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday.

"Here, you hold the bat and I'll wear the glove," said Maris to his teammate. "After all, you're the power man on the team right now."

"I haven't hit 61 home runs in a season."

"It makes no difference," Maris came back, good-naturedly. "You keep going the way you are, and I'll never get back in the line-up. I'll go in for you on defense. That would make me the most expensive caddy in the country."

Maris is reported to make \$73,000 a year, Blanchard perhaps less than two thirds that amount. But if contract conferences were set for today, Blanchard, the versatile outfielder-catcher from Minneapolis, undoubtedly would be in a good position to make a deal for himself.

As a replacement for Maris, Evanston, Ill. (AP) — Ron Vanderkelen, who grew up in the hometown of the Green Bay Packers, is getting ready for a chance to play against them in the College All-Star game Aug. 2.

The former Wisconsin quarterback and hero of the last Rose Bowl game, even though it was a Badger defeat, said Wednesday, "I've got nothing to prove against a team like the Packers. The only thing I want is a chance to play."

Vanderkelen was passed over by all the teams in the National Football League draft, but later signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings.

He's one of four quarterbacks in the All-Star training camp, where Coach Otto Graham said, "Actually, we have one too many quarterbacks. And no one of them is head and shoulders above the others—they're all good."

Graham has made no choice about a starter, saying that if two or more of the signal callers are about even at game time "I might toss a coin."

Car Makers Build Record Auto Total

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers, who have been setting production and sales records with regularly, reported today their output of 1963 model cars has reached an alltime high.

Vehicle No. 7,130,001 rolled off the assembly line either late Wednesday or on an early shift today, breaking the alltime model high of 7,130,000 set with the 1955 cars.

Observers agreed the industry would turn out an additional 210,000 cars before all assembly line operations are halted by mid-August for the changeover to 1964, that would set the final 1963 model run at 7,340,000.

It was impossible to tell just which of the auto assembly plants across the country turned out the history-making vehicle.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce: Potatoes: California reds 4.75-5.00; California long whites 5.75-6.00; Bakers 4.65-5.00.

Cabbage: Home grown .275; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-3.50.

Onions: California yellow jumbo 4.25-5.50; mediums 3.40-6.5.

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Decatur Tops Foxes, 3 to 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walk of the evening—to the opposing pitcher DeMatteis.

Rigo Fuentes followed with a single and Terry Cobb struck out. Doug Wilson drove home the tying run with a single to left and Fuentes sped to third with Sommer holding the ball in the infield.

Tom Yost, the transplanted Watertown Hawk, then powered a triple to right field to send in the final two runs of the game.

After Sommer uncorked a pitch that hit former Fox Don Engbers, Henry King walked in from the right field bullpen and got Roy Rietz for the final out.

Box Cities—1. AB F H R BI 1. Lwandowski, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 2. Mayfield, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 3. Steneh, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 4. Peters, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 5. Embrey, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 6. Rietz, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 7. White, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 8. Grims, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 9. Farnson, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 10. Sommer, p 3 0 0 0 0 11. King, p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 1 6 0 0

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CEPT SUNDAY



Benito Mussolini, Italy's war time leader, addresses crowd in central Italy in 1934. Twenty years ago today Mussolini was put under arrest by King Victor Emanuel II. The arrest marked the beginning of the end for the Fascist leader. He was killed by Italian partisans in 1945. (AP Wirephoto)

Mussolini Sought Mark in History

His Achievements: Made Trains Run on Time, Come to Violent End

BY EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP)—"I want to make run on time. History records that a mark on history with my will, he made war a national policy, like a lion with his claws," and history notes that 20 years ago today Benito Mussolini came to the beginning of the end.

He made his mark. History records that the day King Victor Emmanuel III put Mussolini under arrest. The shock of Allied landings in Sicily 16 days earlier had been too great for tottering Italy. Its Fascist leadership split. The military stepped in. Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio replaced Mussolini as premier.

German forces freed Mussolini and helped him set up a Fascist republic in northern Italy. The end came on April 28, 1945, when the Tommy guns of Italian partisans riddled Mussolini and his mistress, Claretta Petacci.

Fascism's flame still burns in Italy. A million and a half Italians voted the Fascist ticket in national elections last April. Thousands of young Fascists still thrill to a street fight with Communists—as their black shirt fathers did 40 years ago.

Tiny Part of Electorate But the Fascist vote represented only 5 per cent of the electorate, and there is no apparent heir to Mussolini, creator of fascism whose doctrine inspired Adolf Hitler.

Mussolini came to power in 1922, just before his 40th birthday. Thousands of his followers marched on Rome and forced the king to turn over the government to Mussolini.

The fascists made violence an instrument of policy. A Socialist deputy denounced Fascist violence and coercion in elections. He was murdered. Other political opponents were jailed.

Mussolini, once a Socialist himself, said Italy needed a strong and vigorous leader. He took the title Il Duce—the leader.

He replaced Italian parliamentary institutions with what he called a corporate state—an economy of privately owned industry directed by the state through

"corporations" of business, labor and government representatives. He preached war. "War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it," he said in 1932.

Four years later Mussolini led Italy against Ethiopia. Then came the "stab in the back" against France and World War II.

Mussolini had become Adolf Hitler's partner. It was soon clear Hitler was the dominant partner.

Time and law have forced some changes on Italy's postwar Fascist party, the Italian Social Movement.

It is no crime to be a Fascist or to organize in a political party under an innocuous name like the Italian Social Movement. But it is against the law to glorify the Fascist era, to use its slogans and banners, and to publicly praise its ideals.

No attempt is made in the average history book to explain the Fascist era, or to justify it. The accounts are straight, and somewhat thin.

There is an Italian saying: "What has been has been."

Paper Mill Removing Wood Sugar From Spent Liquor

RHINELANDER — Newly installed big-capacity equipment for converting sugar into food yeast now is removing the wood sugar from all collectible spent liquor produced at the sulphite pulp mill here, W. J. Davis, vice president and general manager of the Rhinelander paper mill, announced today.

"Wood sugars are the principal reason why spent sulphite liquor uses up the dissolved oxygen of stream water," Davis said. "By stepping up our fermentor capacity so that we can make all of this sugar into yeast for food, we have taken another long step forward in improving the condition of the Wisconsin River downstream from Rhinelander."

"With this new equipment in full operation," Davis pointed out, "Rhinelander Paper Division has completed the second stage of a three-stage million-dollar expansion of the sulphite products utilization plant and stream improvement program as announced three years ago by our parent, St. Regis Paper Co. The third step of the big project now is in the final phase of engineering for additional evaporator capacity. When this capacity is installed, it will enable our plant to concentrate all of our desugared liquor into dry or syrup-form lignin products."

The company currently is working "to devise a method for collecting even more of our spent sulphite liquor than we now know how to collect," Davis added.

"With our new fermentor and evaporator equipment, we will have sufficient capacity for processing into finished products all additional liquor that an improved collection system can provide."

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Negotiators Called In to Make Final Changes in Treaty

Solid Optimism Prevails That Pact Will be Signed Today

MOSCOW (AP) — British and American experts were called to the Soviet Foreign Office again today to make last-minute revisions in the draft of a nuclear test ban treaty.

Governors End Annual Meeting

Little Political Benefit to Harvest By Either Party

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scarred Democrats and Republicans emerged today from the caudron of the 55th annual Governors' Conference with few political benefits to harvest.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who once was considered the leading candidate for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, picked up most of the publicity on the civil rights issue that seems to offer him his best opportunity to return to the front. But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was represented by supporters, nevertheless didn't lose any ground among GOP state executives who believe he is the man to beat.

Angry Critic
GOP Gov. George Romney of Michigan, counted as a possible entry in the Republican presidential contest, chalked out a position as a strong civil rights advocate but as an angry critic of more federal direction of the nation's economic ills.

Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, who fended off questions about the possibility of a favorite-son candidacy, glowed over the selection of Cleveland for the 1964 conference.

There continued to be solid optimism, however, that the treaty banning testing in the air, in outer space and under water would be initiated this afternoon by representatives of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. The meeting at the Foreign Office this morning came as a surprise since the draft was reported to be final Wednesday.

There were strong reports that Premier Khrushchev wanted the treaty to be initiated in the Kremlin in his presence. This would give him an opportunity once again to stress how important he feels it is to get a supplemental agreement quickly on an East-West nonaggression pact.

More Requests
Cautious Western negotiators could not rule out the possibility of more Soviet requests for revisions and appendages.

The greatest appendage proposed by the Soviet Union was for a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic alliance and the Communist states of the Warsaw Pact.

The chief Western negotiators, U.S. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham, talked in great detail Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko about the non-aggression pact. They sought to prevent this issue from delaying the initialing of the test ban agreement.

Roth Harriman and Lord Hailsham came to Moscow with authority to negotiate only the test ban and not to go further than a general discussion of a non-aggression pact, which would vitally concern the other 13 NATO allies.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a letter to heads of African na-

Reynolds, 8 Lawmakers in Accord on Tax Compromise



A Team of Negotiators, working under a self-imposed deadline, began work Wednesday on a solution to Wisconsin's financial difficulties. Shown in the chief executive's conference room are the eight Wisconsin lawmakers and Gov. John Reynolds. From the left facing camera are, Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New

Richmond; Reynolds; Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale; Sen. Frank Panzer, R-Brownsville, and newsmen. Across table from Reynolds are the other five negotiators. Assemblymen Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, is in foreground. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Settlement Is Calculated to Resolve State Financial Crisis

MADISON (AP)—Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and a team of eight state lawmakers struck accord today on a budget-tax settlement calculated to resolve Wisconsin's financial difficulties.

In a last-minute swapping of views, the special negotiating team decided to put together a package that would set state spending in the 1963-65 biennium at about \$630 million. New taxes needed to balance the outlay would come to an estimated \$140.7 million.

The new revenue proposal includes a three-tenths of one per cent increase in the income tax, a \$2 filing fee on income taxes and an auto registration fee that would net about \$7.2 million in the second year of the biennium. Amount of the fee has not been decided.

Sales Taxes

New sales taxes in the proposal would come to \$46.8 million in the biennium. The three-tenths of one per cent increase in income tax rates would net \$44.2 million. A \$300 minimum standard deduction would protect from the increase persons with annual incomes of \$2,000 or less.

The negotiating team had another session scheduled today to iron out a few minor differences on the budget side of the package. After that legislative leaders will take the proposal to their respective party caucuses in an attempt to muster the support needed to pass it.

The auto registration tax idea came from Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond. He said it would permit the state to keep the \$3.20 now taken from the \$16 auto license fee for redistribution to localities. The localities then would be permitted to levy their own vehicle tax.

Reynolds accepted the proposition as a substitute for extending the sales tax to household items. Such a sales tax, would almost complete Wisconsin's swing to a general three per cent sales tax and he would not be responsible for that, he said. The tax proposal eventually ac-

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GOP Wants to Allow Letters To Legislators

Amendment Would Permit Writing by Non-Lobbyists

MADISON (AP) — Legislation that would permit Wisconsin residents to legally write to their individual lawmakers is being considered by Republican legislative leaders, according to Atty. Gen. George Thompson.

The attorney general, also a Republican, said Wednesday the GOP lawmakers are studying an amendment which would "allow a citizen to ask his senator or assemblyman to vote for or against any pending or proposed legislation, provided no inducement or threat, expressed or implied, is made in connection with the request."

Thompson said he was "entirely in agreement with the purpose of the proposed amendment." He said it was designed to establish and simplify the right of the people of Wisconsin to communicate with their legislators in a proper manner.

Special Opinion

In an opinion Tuesday, Thompson held messages to lawmakers expressing opinions or asking specified action on legislation may not be sent to individual legislators, but must be sent to all of them to be legal.

Thompson said the statutes make it illegal for anyone other than a licensed lobbyist to urge legislators to vote for or against a measure, except by appearing before a committee, through a newspaper, public speeches or written statements to all members of the Legislature.

His office confirmed that the opinion would apply to citizens generally. The opinion was asked in connection with a telegram sent to some lawmakers by an official of the Association of Wisconsin State College faculties.

William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Madison Capital Times, has challenged the attorney general to "arrest me and prosecute me" in accordance with the opinion.

Evjue sent a telegram to Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, which said:

"I urge you to vote against a general sales tax. If you vote for such a tax I will do all in my power to defeat you in the next election."

Evjue then challenged the attorney general "to arrest and prosecute me under the absurd ruling he has handed down."

It was a telegram to Alfonsi from Harry A. Pederson of Platteville State College which kicked off the controversy and prompted Alfonsi to ask for an attorney general's opinion.

Chance of Showers Forecast for Friday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of scattered showers Friday afternoon and evening. Low tonight, near 68; high Friday, 90. Light southerly winds today becoming moderate on Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 89; low, 70; precipitation, none; skies, clear, at 9 a.m. today, the temperature was 78, the wind was five miles an hour from the south, the barometer was rising from 30.19, the relative humidity was 78 per cent and the dew point 69 degrees.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m., rises Friday at 5:34 a.m. Moon sets at 11:20 p.m. Prominent stars are The Big Dipper.

Work Rule Changes Put Off by Railroads

Action Taken by Carriers Averts Nationwide Strike Scheduled By Unions to Begin on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads agreed today to put off for 30 days the posting of new manpower-trimming work rules. This averts a threatened nationwide strike next Tuesday.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced the decision at a House Commerce Committee meeting. Loomis said the 195 carriers involved in the explosive work rules dispute would not impose the changes until 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29.

Loomis said the railroads were taking this step in order to cooperate with Congress which is considering President Kennedy's plan to turn the 4-year-old work rules controversy over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The chairman of the House and Senate Commerce committees had requested the delay Wednesday, saying Congress didn't have time to act by Monday evening.

Lawmaker, Labor Boss In Bar Fight

MADISON (AP) — Republican Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Mequon and Harvey Kitzman, a Milwaukee labor leader, traded punches in a downtown Madison bar Wednesday night.

Each accused the other of swinging first during an argument over what both described as their "political differences."

Kitzman, director of Region 10 of the United Auto Workers, recently was appointed to the Conservation Commission by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds. The State Senate has taken no action on the appointment.

McKay said he planned to file charges against Kitzman. The labor leader said he did not contemplate legal action but would protect himself "from any publicity seekers, or others with ulterior motives."

McKay received several face cuts in the exchange. Kitzman was not marked. Bar patrons broke up the fight.

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Former Vice President Richard Nixon approaches the border, white line, as he crosses from East Berlin to West Berlin at Friedrichstrasse after touring the Communist sector of the divided city Wednesday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Unheralded Return Visit

Nixon Finds East Berliners More Anti-Communist Than Hungarians

BY LOYAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon made an unheralded return visit to East Berlin Wednesday night and found that "communism is a complete failure in East Berlin."

He said he found the East Berliners even more anti-communist than the Poles and the Hungarians.

Heckled by Communists and trailed by a horde of security agents on his scheduled visit earlier in the day, Nixon decided to see "what life is really like in East Berlin."

Walking dimly lit streets, Nixon encountered East Berliners who whispered "I'm no Communist. Mr. Nixon" and "our only hope lies in you Americans," then disappeared in shadows.

Youths in a night club cheered when Nixon told them, "I've been in Budapest and I only hope you people can some day get at least the small amount of freedom that the Hungarians have."

Nixon, visibly moved by the East Berliners' reaction, told The Associated Press in an exclusive account of his impressions:

"It was an unforgettable experience because after my first visit I wondered if the East German people might lack the will to resist that the Polish people and the Hungarian people have demonstrated on my visits to Warsaw and Budapest.

"But I found first-hand that the German people are, if anything, even more outspoken in their allegiance to the West and in their

complete contempt for and opposition to the Communist regime than the Poles and Hungarians."

2-Hour Trip
Nixon spent two hours on his second trip behind the Red wall, accompanied by his wife, Pat, an official from the U.S. diplomatic mission in West Berlin; Jack Drown, a traveling companion of the Nixons from California and an AP correspondent.

On a street corner a woman in her 70s kissed Nixon's hand, said "pray for us" and vanished into the night.

Just then a green car screeched to a stop nearby. In it were two East German security agents.

"They've finally gotten the word we've hit town," Nixon said, staring at the car.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

PR Firm Outsmarts Congress

Portuguese 'Image' Is Costly

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress has been given a rare, inside peek into a vast \$300,000-a-year lobbying campaign aimed at improving the "image" of a foreign government.

And the story of what was done, and how, is a dilly.

Not only did a public relations firm manage to take over the floor of the House of Representatives for a whole day but the firm also

troverial methods of managing its colonial empire in Africa, notably Angola.

A group of industrialists representing the government hired the U.S. Public relations firm, Selva and Lee, at \$500,000 a year, to help out, Selva and Lee's cut: \$75,000.

A basic technique used by the firm was the establishment of a "front" group called the "Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs."

Boston Attorney

A Boston attorney, Martin T. Camacho, was hired at \$400 a week to run the committee and his name appeared on all its mail.

But Selva and Lee wrote the speeches, the press releases and even many of the letters that went out over Camacho's signature.

Perhaps the slickest deal of all was a gimmick by which Selva and Lee managed to get a pro-Portuguese speech sent through the U.S. mails at taxpayer expense.

That trick was accomplished through the aid of Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), a pal of Camacho's, who gave a speech at Selva and Lee's behest, then furnished the lobbyist with his own franked envelopes in which to mail it.

That wasn't all that O'Neill did for Portugal, however.

As Camacho put it in sworn testimony made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"I used his (O'Neill's) office as if it were my own office. I used his staff the same as if it were my own."

On some occasions O'Neill's staff helped line up appointments with other congressmen and senators for Camacho.

O'Neill also helped to set up a special "Portugal Day" in the house of representatives

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



O'Neill



Camacho

all but took over a congressman's office and staff.

And even that proved to be only a beginning.

A phony "front" organization was created to run much of the campaign.

No Idea

Calls were made on representatives and senators, most of whom had no idea who was picking up the check.

Speeches were given, radio programs set up. And once the principal agent for the lobbyist was invited to give a talk on the Brooklyn College campus, New York, as an expert in the field.

The lobbyist was the Portuguese government, which felt it was getting a bad press in the United States in 1961 and 1962 for its con-

Reynolds, Legislators Agree to Compromise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cepted was patterned after a recommendation forwarded Wednesday night by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa.

Pommerening huddled with Howard Koop, Reynolds' appointee as commissioner of the Department of Administration, and advanced a plan to raise about \$55 million in new sales taxes, \$45.5 million in income tax in-

creases and \$35.8 million in other new taxes.

Pommerening's proposal was advanced in the last of three meetings Wednesday in which Democrats and Republicans reopened old political wounds arguing income taxes versus sales taxes.

The six Republican legislators on the special negotiating team had remained firm in their conviction that at least half of the new tax dollars needed to finance an increased budget for Wisconsin in 1963-65 should come from sales taxes.

Reynolds and the two Democratic legislators were just as insistent that new money should come from income tax increases.

Republicans did indicate they would go along with the Democratic governor's request that spending for the two-year period be set at a level ranging from \$627.4 million to \$632 million.

Tax Withholding

It was generally agreed by negotiators that both parties would go along with income tax withholding for corporations and on tax delinquencies, bank taxes and an increase in cigarette excise taxes.

But Assembly Speaker Robert Haase, R-Marquette, and Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, insisted the Assembly's Republican majority would not accept an income tax rate increase higher than one-fourth of one per cent.

The bill drafted by Reynolds and Senate leaders and approved by the Senate would have set the income tax rate boost at two-fifths of one per cent.

Haase noted that the two-fifths figure would raise \$58.8 million in income taxes. "That sure as hell is a long way from a 50-50 proposition on sales taxes and income taxes," he said.

'General' Rolls Out Of Pages of History

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — It took four hours for a normal 50-minute run, but the whole affair was a ball.

That, in brief, was the story of Wednesday's trip from Charleston to Huntington by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Civil War engine, the "General," and its mud-



Claire Corbett, 17, of Seattle, Wash., and James D. Stokes, 14, Sunset, Utah, hold trophies after being selected Miss and Mr. Teen-Age Physical Fitness 1963. Selection was made in New York Wednesday in contest sponsored by the Dance Educators of America. (AP Wirephoto)

Railroads Delay Change In Work Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resolutions to force a 30-day standstill in the dispute.

"But it would be most unfortunate for Congress to have to take that kind of action," Pastore said.

Harris made his plea for postponement as the House committee opened hearings on the administration plan to have the Commerce commission handle work rules issues for the next two years, unless the unions and the

seum-coach 665. The run was a West Virginia centennial event.

The "General," built in 1855, became famous April 12, 1862, when it was stolen at Big Shanty, Ga., by a Union spy, James J. An-

railroads negotiate a settlement.

Key issue in the controversy is the makeup of the crews that operate trains. The railroads want to do away with some 60,000 jobs including those of 32,000 firemen and impose a variety of other rule changes.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz argued the administration's case before the House committee for six hours Wednesday, while Loomis and Wolfe appeared before the Senate committee's four-hour night hearing.

Loomis said the executive board of his association unanimously approved Kennedy's proposal.

Earlier, H. E. Gilbert, the head of the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said in St. Louis the five unions are all opposed.

Gilbert said it would "set the Interstate Commerce Commission up as a labor court. We would wind up with labor courts throughout the country. They are not a good thing."

Wirtz conceded that "any legislation about any particular dispute is bound to have some weakening effect" on the tradition of collective bargaining.

Peterson Says Byrnes Could Prevent Split

State GOP Chairman Favors Congressman As Favorite Son

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin Republican Chairman Talbot Peterson said Wednesday the entry of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., into the state GOP presidential primary next year as a favorite son candidate would prevent "a blood bath" between Rockefeller and Goldwater forces.

Peterson, who was in the capital to meet with Republican members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation, said he and George Greeley, executive secretary of the Wisconsin GOP, made the trip to talk about 1964 campaigns and other matters.

Peterson said he favored the proposal of Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., that Byrnes become a favorite son candidate.

It is felt that if Byrnes commits himself to the favorite son role, the major potential candidates such as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona would not enter the Wisconsin primary next spring.

Byrnes, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, has not said whether he will take up the favorite son role, but an announcement saying he will is expected in the fall.

As a favorite son candidate, Byrnes normally would head the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican national convention next year. Peterson said that if it is shown Byrnes has no chance at the Republican nomination, the Wisconsin delegation would be in a good position to cast its weight where it counted in the selection of a candidate.

Winners of Fitness Contest Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — A Washington state girl and a Utah boy were named Miss and Mr. Teen-Age Physical Fitness Wednesday in a contest sponsored by the Dance Educators of America.

They are Claire Corbett, 17, of Seattle, and James D. Stokes, 14, of Sunset.

Woman Wins Half Of \$11 Million Estate in Suit

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Joycelle Vaun Rinker has been awarded nearly half her husband's \$11-million real estate fortune as part of a divorce settlement.

The settlement Wednesday gives Mrs. Rinker nearly \$4.5 million, plus \$1,000 a month alimony for 20 years. She also was awarded custody of their son, Bart, 10, who will receive \$200 a month for life.

Her husband, Harry Rinker, is owner of the \$11-million Rinker Development Corp. of Anaheim.

The Rinkers married in 1942 and separated in April 1962. Mrs. Rinker filed for divorce April 27, 1962, charging extreme mental cruelty.

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

India Warns of Red Chinese Arms Buildup On Himalayan Border

NEW DELHI (AP) — India has told the six Colombo nations that Communist China is again engaged in a military buildup along the disputed Himalayan border. Official sources said today.

Foreign Secretary M.J. Desai called in diplomats of Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Ghana, Indonesia, and the United Arab Republic to tell them about the situation, the sources said. The six countries drafted proposals at Colombo last December for keeping peace on the India-China border after the Chinese attack and ceasefire last fall.

Court Says Schools in N. C. Must Integrate

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The city of Durham must integrate all elementary and junior high schools this fall and its senior high schools next year.

U.S. Dist. Judge Edwin M. Stanley Wednesday issued an order saying parents of Negro children can choose their schools if they make application by Aug. 12.

He told the Durham Board of Education to submit by next May 1 a plan under which senior high schools will be "totally and completely" desegregated in 1964. Assignments for high school students, both Negro and white, will remain as they are for the 1963-64 term.

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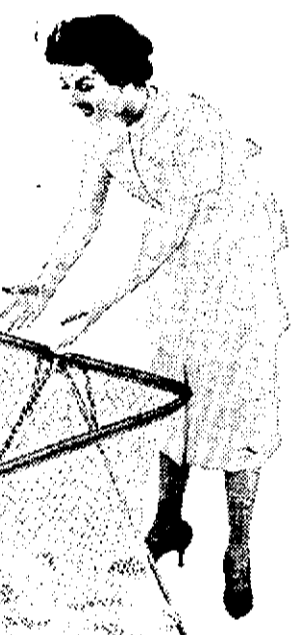
Best thing for "baby tending" you've ever seen. Adjusts for various positions — can be used inside or out or in the car. Folds flat for carrying in auto. Keeps baby contented.

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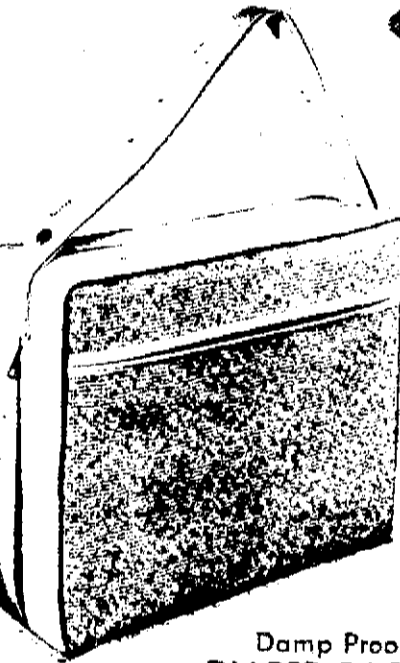


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| Rattles, Toys 29c to 1.00 | Swivel Top Hangers (6) \$1 |
| Plastic Panties .39c to \$1 | Bottle Holders \$1 |
| Powder, Oils, Lotions 59c, 65c | Nylon/Cotton Booties . \$1 |
| Tommee Tippees | Comb-brush Sets \$1 |
| Training Cups \$1 | Rustfree Safety Pins .39c |
| Terry, Plastic Bibs ... \$1 | Baby Spoons \$1 |
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| Nylon Lifter Sox | .52 |
| Fork and Spoon Sets | 1.69 |
| Baby Books | 1.98 |
| Kleinerts 18x27" Foamee Pads | 1.25 |
| Girls' Boys' White Bonnets | 1.59 |
| Dry Downe Rubber Pads—27x36" | 1.79 |

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| Crib Blankets—36"x50" | 2.98 |
| Terry Sleep-n-play Sets | 2.98 |
| Diaper Bags | 2.98 |
| Saque Sets | 2.50 |
| Handcraft Bottle Warmers | 2.98 |
| Terry Hooded Sweat Shirts | .53 |
| Hot Plate Diner | 2.98 |
| Mobile Units (Birds, Angels) | 2.98 |
| Sweater Sets | 2.98 |
| Gauze Diapers | Dox. 2.98 |
| Suede Cloth Sleep Bags | 2.98 |



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Apply New Formica Top

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: My sister bought a new kitchen set and gave us her old one. The table has a Formica top. The color doesn't go well in our kitchen. Can the table top be painted? We plan to refinish the set.
A: Sorry to say, the Formica Company does not recommend painting this material because of its nonporous surface. No paint will adhere satisfactorily for any length of time.
However, a new topping of Formica, in the desired color, can be applied over the present one. Easy-to-follow installation instructions for this are available from the dealer.
Varnished Chest Cloudy
Q: We stored a varnished chest of drawers in the cellar. Now we want to use it again, but the finish looks cloudy. How can the appearance of the varnish be restored?
A: The cloudiness may be due to moisture absorbed by the finish. Try airing it for a week or 10 days to see if the cloudiness disappears. If not, then try rubbing with a cloth wrung out in a solution of one quart of water and one tablespoon of cider vinegar. Rub with the grain of the wood, and wipe off with soft, clean cloths.
If the treatment is not successful, the cloudy appearance has probably worked its way completely through the finish. In that case, the only solution is to remove the present finish down to bare wood (used prepared varnish remover, following label directions carefully) and refinish the chest.
Rusting Tub
Q: I have a pseudo-stone tub that I use with my automatic washer. It is galvanized inside and is starting to rust. Is there anything I can do to repair the part that is already rusted to keep it from rusting further in the future?
A: Remove all loose and flaking rust with fine steel wool and turpentine. Then apply a special primer for use on galvanized surface. This is now available at some stores. When this is thoroughly dry, apply two coats of top quality enamel. This will not be a permanent repair, as no paint will long withstand exposure to standing water.
However, a more permanent (and more expensive repair) can be made with an epoxy tile and primer for use on galvanized surface. This is now available at some stores. When this is thoroughly dry, apply two coats of top quality enamel. This will not be a permanent repair, as no paint will long withstand exposure to standing water.

Tell Troth of Miss Babbitz, Kurt Hansen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rasmussen, 525 Western Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharron Babbitz, and Kurt Hansen. Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hansen, Nymindagab, Denmark.
Miss Babbitz was graduated from Neenah High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and American Academy of Medical and Dental Technology, Milwaukee. The bride-elect is employed at the Jensen Clinic, Menasha.
Her fiancé attended school in Denmark and is stationed with the Navy, San Diego, Calif. Before entering the service, he lived at route 1, Larsen.
No wedding date has been set.

Graduation of Nurse Told

Miss Mary Kathryn Hass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford M. Hass, 515 S. Walnut St., will be graduated from St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Wausau, Aug. 4. She will represent her class as commencement speaker. Miss Hass is also a senior class president.
She attended the University of Wisconsin Marathon Extension Center, Wausau, and will continue her studies there in the fall.
She is a member of St. Mary Glee Club and Chapel Choir, co-chairman of the talent committee for the State Student Nurses' Convention, 1962, general chairman of the annual Doctor and Nurse Formal and a staff member of The Way, the school newspaper.
Permanent repair, as no paint will long withstand exposure to standing water.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Decorative Accessories

The peak importance of decorative accessories — if they are too formal, active accessories can't be missed too rustic, too foreign to the character of the room.
1. Make sure that the quality of all accessories is worthy of the rest of the furnishings. So many are trivial clutter. An accessory needn't be expensive, but it should be a very good thing of its kind. If it's of greater quality than other furnishings, so much the better. It will make them look better than they are.
2. Consider size carefully. The best of accessories may be too small to count where they're used, or — far less often — may be too large. Estimate accurately the best size for it before shopping for a wall decoration, by all means, or assemble enough smaller items to complete necessary wall coverage.
3. Sketched accessory groupings from recently designed rooms, typically current variety. In a painted French cabinet, handsome urns occupy a shelf by themselves. Formal balance is repeated on the bottom shelf with fine bits of china, but not on the center shelf by the arrangement of small leather-bound books and a bowl of small flowers. There's a one-color look about the Victorian skirted table. The lamp in willow green matches the skirt, and looks down on a figurine mento of Oriental travel, an old topaz and a crescent-shaped bit of porcelain.
The wall grouping, center top, exemplifies favorite combinations of pictures with other objects. Here a wall lantern, a sculptured plaque and medallions. To emphasize how effective one over-size decoration can be, the top-right sketch shows a striking antique Chinese embroidery hanging on an unusual furniture arrangement. And a trend toward increasing the effect of a single picture with accessories is shown by the shelf built to hold a collection of antique candlesticks.

Press Pattern

4822
SIZES 2-8



BY ANNE ADAMS
Gay muu-muu — cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting smock or beach cover-all. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties.
Printed Pattern 4822 Children's, Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 Size 6 dress 24 yards 35-inch.
FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Fremont Ladies Group Installs New Officers

FREMONT — The installation of new officers of the 8 and 40 Winnebago Group was combined with a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Hilda Abraham here.
New officers installed by Mrs. Pauline Jape, Neenah, were Mrs. George Lansing, Neenah, chairman; Mrs. Hilda Abraham, first vice president; Mrs. Mahel Kuck-enbecker, Neenah, second vice president; Mrs. Emil Kollath Neenah, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Neenah, chaplain; Mrs. Gertrude Hoffmann, Menasha, color bearer, and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer, Neenah, appointed chairman of ritual and emblems.
Further appointments will be announced Aug. 27 when they meet with hostess Mrs. John Backus, Menasha.
Hostesses for the Fremont installation meeting Tuesday evening were Mrs. Anna Looker, Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Mrs. Frieda Weiss and Miss Lucille Abraham, all of Fremont; Mrs. Isabelle Schoenrock, New London; and Mrs. Alice Eltheridge, Clintonville.
Social activity prize winners were Margaret Kessler, bridge; Mrs. Backus, sheephead; and Mrs. Jape for canasta.

Church Group Holds Meeting

CICERO — Immanuel Lutheran Church Women met Thursday in the parish hall. Devotion and prayer was given by Mrs. Henry Roepcke. The Bible studies on "Ephesians" and the "Nature of the Church" were led by Mrs. Walter Schroeder.
Mrs. Roepcke presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president and vice president. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Arthur Mueller and Mrs. George Ohm. Hostesses next month will be Mrs. Robert Mueller and Mrs. Maynard Pingel.

Broiled Livers

Broil skewered chicken livers just two or three inches from source of heat. Leave a little space between the livers so they'll brown as much as possible on all sides; turn them, of course.

Necklines, Hemlines On Move

BY LUCIE NOEL
Associated Press Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior today showed the most daring low-cut bosom line in years — but left the hemline modestly just covering the kneecap.
The House of Dior, a recognized fashion leader, tightly strapped down bosoms but left them to bulge seductively in vampire sheaths and low square necklines. Bloused cocktail dresses were left wide open, revealing almost the entire bosom.
Designer Marc Bohan, in the fall and winter designs given their first showing this morning, lifted waistlines in shifts and chemise dresses — mostly in the evening model — to just below the pushed-up bosom. The torso was elongated.
The greater exposure of the bosom applied only to certain types of dresses. Fashion observers did not expect it to change the course of designing history.
The program for the showing explained that the models had wintered the way for a drop in the hemline next spring.
Three Inches Lower
Jacques Heim has lowered the hem by about three inches on his fall and winter wear.
For daytime wear, Dior revives the classic tailored suit with its typically current variety. In a painted French cabinet, handsome urns occupy a shelf by themselves. Formal balance is repeated on the bottom shelf with fine bits of china, but not on the center shelf by the arrangement of small leather-bound books and a bowl of small flowers. There's a one-color look about the Victorian skirted table. The lamp in willow green matches the skirt, and looks down on a figurine mento of Oriental travel, an old topaz and a crescent-shaped bit of porcelain.
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Needle Work



641

BY LAURA WHEELER
New! See what a fresh touch of rick-rack and binding add to easy-sew aprons.
Gay and thrifty! Use two remnants for each of these pretty-as-patchwork aprons. Pattern 641, pattern for each apron; directions.

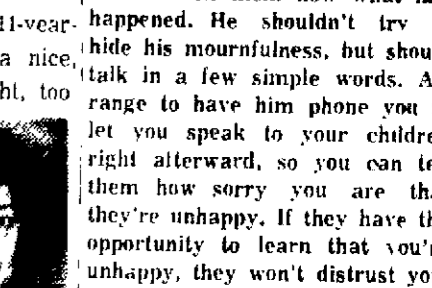
Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chesham Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.
NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.
Roast Duckling
One good barbecue cook always parboils quartered or cut-up duckling for about 20 minutes before broiling it on the outdoor grill. Brush the duck with any sweet barbecue sauce you favor while it's broiling.

Parents' World

Daughter Talks Too Much When Company Comes

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: Our 11-year-old daughter is usually a nice, polite girl, and she's bright, too. That's what a troublemaker is. When my husband and I have friends over, she sits down with us and contributes to the conversation. Although some of our childless friends seem to be fascinated by her ideas, my husband and I are bothered by her intrusion. We don't mind her presence, but we don't want to encourage her to be a part of the conversation.
How can we handle this so she isn't hurt but she also isn't encouraged?



Eve Jones

MRS. E. W.

Explain to your daughter that just as you don't intrude on her when she has guests, you would appreciate it if she limited her conversation with your guests to a few polite remarks in greeting and then excused herself. It isn't fair to expect her to stay with you but not to say anything. She will probably be slightly hurt and embarrassed by your request, but part of growing up is learning to accept such snubs.

Dear Eve Jones: I'm writing to you from the hospital, because I'm not sure what I should tell my 4-year-old son and my 21-year-old daughter when I leave here. They've been looking forward to having a new sister or brother. But they won't have one after all, at least not now. How can I explain this to them without confusing or frightening them, and so they won't distrust me in the future when I tell them I'll be expecting another child?

MRS. W. T.

They'll be additionally disappointed if they spend the next few days expecting to see both you and a new baby, so ask your husband to tell them.

Tigerton Auxiliary Elects Officers

TIGERTON — Auxiliary members of the American Legion Schlender-Polley Post met recently to elect officers.
Elected were Mrs. Lillian Jelinski, president; Mrs. Lydia Griffith, vice president; Irene Wohlfel, secretary; Grace Hoffman, treasurer; Betty Anderson and Leona Retzlaff, sergeants-at-arms; Katie Breitrick, chaplain, and Mrs. LeRoy Dankmeyer, reporter.

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➤ 24" GRILLS, Adjustable Heights
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Week-End
Specials
More Than
50% REDUCTIONS
WOMEN'S SHOES
Deliso and Selby's **\$9**
Regular \$16.95 to \$19.95
Selby and Paradise Kittens **\$8**
Regular \$14.95 to \$16.95
Vitality **\$7**
Regular \$14.95
One Large Group of Assorted Brands **\$5**
CHILDREN'S Pied Pipers and Lazy Bones **\$3 and \$5**

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Living Within Income Don't Tarry Too Long Before Enjoying Life

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

We are in our early 70's, with an income of \$8000 per year. My question is this: What should our maximum budget be for entertaining?
We accept hospitality and then my husband fusses about entertaining in return, except in the home dinner-party manner. We are healthy and alert, but I can no longer do all the work which that involves.
I don't think two annual hotel dinner parties, for \$100 each, should be too much, in addition to the woman's affair I attend and to which my husband does not object. We budget 10 per cent for church and charities, and keep all payments current. Our only son is a professional man, not in need of any assistance. Our home here is paid for. We carry adequate insurance and buy very little merchandise other than food, clothing, utilities and upkeep on a 7-room house. I have no maid. And we take no out-of-state trips.
Will you give us your opinion?

Pompano Beach, Fla.
Mrs. L. R. N.
Dear Mrs. N.:
I'd say you're one of the fortunate ones—a hostess who can give a hundred-dollar dinner with an easy conscience and really enjoy it! On your income, the amount you have allotted for entertaining is only about 3 per cent. The generally accepted range for this expense, when setting up a workable budget, is from 2 to 10 per cent.
Since you have your living expenses well under control, including tithing, adequate insurance, and a son who is financially independent, I think you and your husband are justified in enjoying life in your own way. I am as types of policies that will be most summing of course, that your income is for life—or that your husband's income is for life.

IDA'S MID-SUMMER
Continues at Low, Low Prices
BARGAINS GALORE
Ladies' and Children's Wear
Ida's Dress Shop
On Appleton's Northside 420 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Plenty of Free Parking — Air Conditioned Comfort

"MY DAUGHTER—MOTHER SETON'S MIRACLE CHILD"
All the money in the world couldn't cure little Ann O'Neill of leukemia, but her mother's prayers brought a startling recovery that was a real and religious history.
Jack Ryan tells the gripping story of unrelenting faith and prayers to Mother Seton—the first American born likely to be canonized a saint—and how they were miraculously answered in the next exciting
JULY 28TH Issue of Family Weekly
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday Paper With the Local "VIEW!"

distinctive home furnishings and gifts... everything contemporary
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In Respect to the Memory of
MRS. LARRY HARTZ
One Hour Martinizing
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Friday Until 12 Noon

Urban Planning Boost

These columns upon occasion in the past have expressed disappointment and criticism about the too frequent reluctance of the state legislature to recognize the changing population characteristics of the state, and especially its transformation into an urban community.

It is therefore a pleasure to report, and an obligation to acknowledge, that the present legislature has struck a blow for urban progress in establishing the machinery for cooperative action to achieve land use zoning controls in territory adjacent to cities and villages but outside their corporate jurisdiction.

The act which was put through both houses of the legislature with surprisingly little difficulty, and had the endorsement of Gov. Reynolds from the beginning, was the principal product of a legislative interim committee on urban problems which worked last year under the chairmanship of Assemblyman Clemens of Waukesha. It has sometimes seemed that these successive interim committees commissioned to study problems of urban growth are devices to sidetrack action and to sweep these matters into a corner where they can be ignored. The Clemens committee and an immediate predecessor which made some progress in reforming the annexation laws have been happy exceptions.

The Democrats Pass the Buck

The governors of our fifty states, meeting in annual conference, voted to abolish their resolutions committee. It wasn't really the committee the governors were worried about; it was the matter of resolutions and one in particular which would have forced them to take a stand about civil rights and racial equality.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller was instrumental in pushing the civil rights resolution. Undoubtedly his personal political problems were involved in his efforts. He appears to be running behind Senator Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination next year and needs a clear issue to get the mind of the public off his divorce and remarriage. Many of the key northern states in the national election have a high percentage of Negro voters. The appeal to liberals, usually in the Democratic ranks, in a strong civil rights stand is also obvious.

But in doing away with the resolutions committee in order to avoid having to vote on a racial equality resolution, the Democratic governors have done serious damage to their authority. Obviously the party

The new law on extraterritorial zoning is a cautious and judicious one. No one need fear radical action. It provides for a joint commission which will have jurisdiction up to two miles in the case of a city and an adjacent town, and somewhat less for a village. The commission will be divided equally between representatives of the city and the town, with three members chosen for each. The law requires any action to be carried by a majority vote, which means that the town cannot act without the acquiescence of at least one city or village agent, and that the city, more particularly, won't be able to achieve an ordinance without the agreement of at least one representative of the town.

Careful as this mechanism is, it yet provides a means for action in a field that has been crying for recognition. The naked eye can perceive that the larger cities of the state will inevitably expand outwards in the years ahead. This device merely concedes that in such situations they have a right to anticipate such territorial growth. The regret in this situation is that they did not have such a device for planned expansion two decades earlier, as the cluttered composition of many of the peripheral districts in Wisconsin population centers so abundantly shows.

discipline kept them in line although some are northern liberals and some are southern conservatives. All Democratic governors except Governor Egan of Alaska voted to abolish the committee. This includes the states rights advocates of the deep south and the border states who are forever complaining about the efforts of the federal government to take away their authority.

When the test came up in which they would have to go on record, these defenders of gubernatorial rights ran for the hills and the woods. And in Washington, President Kennedy made no public sound about the importance of governors taking a stand on such a momentous issue.

Of course there were a variety of political considerations on both sides in this particular episode. But the Democratic allegiance to federal control makes it clear that they are not willing to accept the authority so many of them are always demanding.

Every time the federal government picks up a little more power, somebody has thrown it away.

Little Rock Makes Headlines Again

The bulk of the headlines concerning integration are commanded by trouble spots where emotionalism has supplanted reason as the tool for solving racial problems. But a southern capital city which made Page One news all over the country in 1957 is back in the headlines in another sense. Little Rock, Ark., is pictured today as "an isle of peace and quiet in today's tide of turbulence."

The Little Rock school board has made real progress in assigning Negroes to previously all-white schools. By this fall the number of integrated Negroes will have jumped from nine six years ago to 118.

At the same time representatives of the white business community have been meeting with Negro leaders to see what can be done about equal job opportunities and integration of public accommodations. Here too progress has been made. Since the first of this year a number of lunch counters, restaurants, hotels and movie theaters have been desegregated. So have city parks, auditoriums, museums, tennis courts and golf courses. Agreement has been reached to open downtown office and sales jobs to Negroes.

What persuaded businessmen in Little Rock to take the leadership in tackling this problem?

It was a matter of economics. The

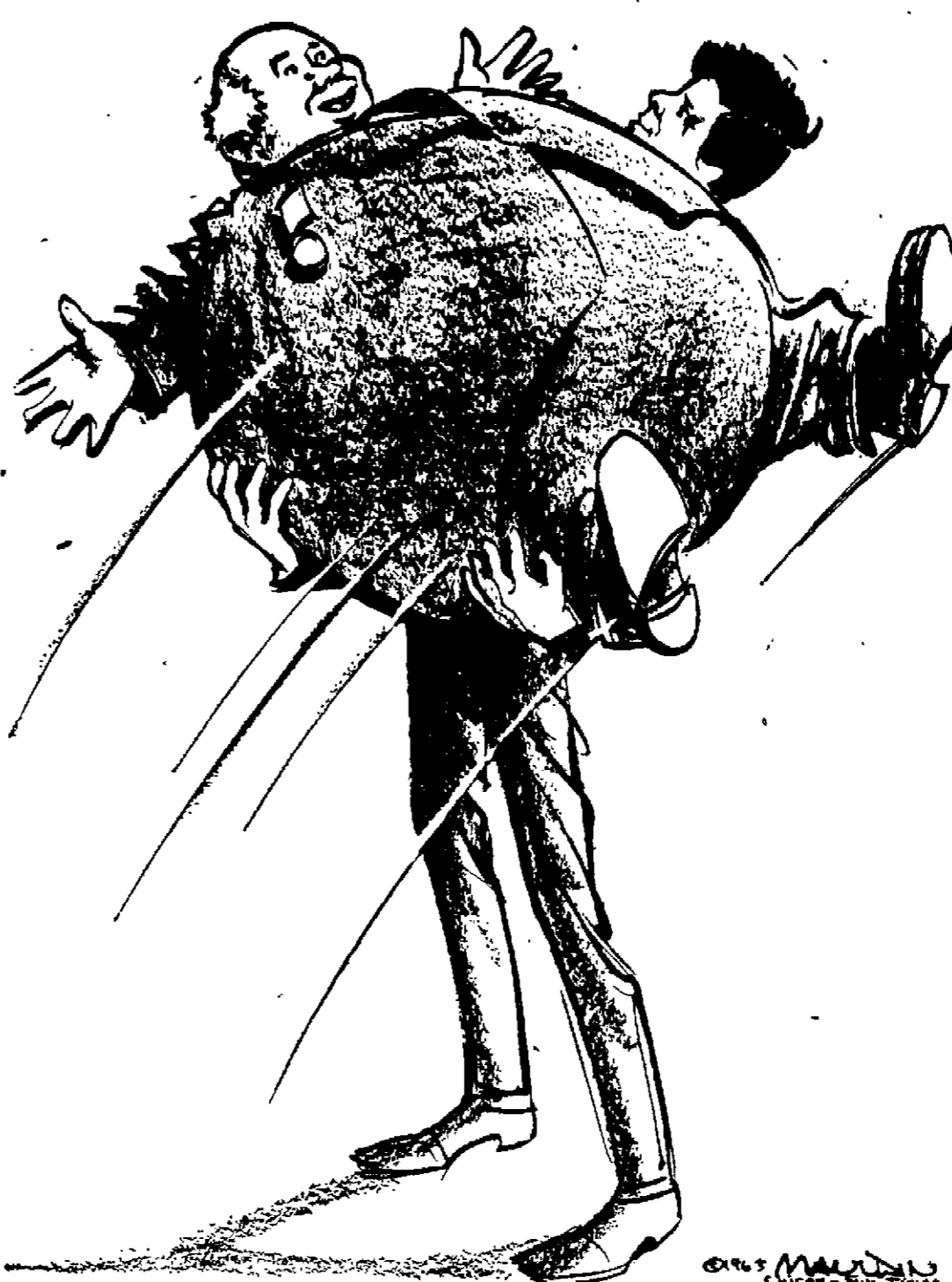
image of Little Rock in the 1957 riots was keeping new industry out of Little Rock. A development company formed to attract payrolls found the city was being shunned.

"We couldn't get anybody to even talk to us," remarked Everett Tucker Jr., a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Tucker decided to do something about it personally. He ran for the school board, was elected, then named board president. He was principally responsible for persuading the board that the letter of the law on integration must be followed.

There was another practical consideration which motivated the community's white leadership. They felt that by taking charge of integration efforts they could make as few concessions as were necessary to keep the peace. And they have been able to persuade the Negro leadership to remain passive because concrete progress is being made.

Those involved freely admit that integration has a long way yet to go in Little Rock. "We have accomplished total tokenism. We have accomplished nothing on the road toward integration," one school board member said.

But community leaders in Little Rock are offering a practical example to other southern cities in how an integration program can be made to work.



Here Is How Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Is Supposed to Work

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — How would a nuclear test ban treaty work? The details, of course, depend on what comes out of the talks now going on in Moscow, and what the U. S. Senate will approve.

But here, in question and answer form, is a summary of how the U. S. proposal for a limited test ban would operate:

Q. What kinds of tests would be banned?

A. Explosions of atomic weapons in the air, in outer space and under water.

Q. What about secret tests in underground caves or tunnels?

A. Underground tests will be allowed, as long as they don't spread fallout or radioactive debris outside the borders of the testing country.

Q. Are laboratory experiments allowed?

A. Yes. Only actual weapons tests are forbidden.

Q. How about atomic power plants?

A. They are okay. Q. Can you use atomic explosions for peaceful purposes, such as digging canals or moving mountains?

A. Yes, provided all parties to the treaty approve in advance. The treaty could outline certain types of peaceful atomic explosions that will be allowed automatically.

Q. Will the treaty stop the spread of nuclear weapons?

A. No, but it will slow it down, U.S. officials think.

Q. Who will be bound by the treaty?

A. At first, only the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. These are the "original parties."

Q. Can other countries join later?

A. Yes. Any nation may sign up at any time.

Q. Do they have to sign?

A. No. There is no compulsion, but officials hope the very existence of the treaty will put pressure on other nations to join. This would reduce the temptation for countries like the United Arab Republic, Israel or Sweden

to develop their own atomic bombs.

Q. How about France and Communist China?

A. They would be welcome, but nobody expects them to sign under the present circumstances.

Q. Does the treaty do anything to prevent French or Chinese tests?

A. Very little. The signers agree not to "cause, encourage or in any way participate" in other countries' tests. And it adds to the force of public opinion against tests, which might mean something in France, but probably not in China.

Q. How can we be sure the Russians aren't cheating?

A. We already have an almost foolproof system of detecting atomic explosions in the air. The sound waves, shockwaves and radioactive debris can't be hidden.

Q. How about underwater tests?

A. This is tougher. We can detect the shockwaves, but that's not enough to distinguish atomic tests from underwater earthquakes. An ocean-wide system of hydrophones (under water listening devices) is possible but costly. Underwater blasts also throw up telltale radioactive debris, but it is harder to spot than debris from atmospheric tests.

Q. How about tests in outer space?

A. The further out you go, the harder they are to catch. Beyond 500 miles, it would take an elaborate system of satellites to detect atomic explosions.

IS CHEATING POSSIBLE?

Q. Doesn't this mean cheating is possible?

A. Yes. The Russians could possibly carry out small tests underwater and big ones deep in space. But they would be difficult and expensive, and could be just as easily carried out underground, without violating the treaty. Hence cheating of this kind is not considered likely.

Q. Is any system of on-side inspection or control planned?

A. No. This is the stumbling block that has prevented agreement on a complete ban on all tests. The Russians won't agree to more than a few inspections. Many American experts doubt

any inspection system can be foolproof for underground tests.

Q. What is to stop the Russians from going ahead with preparations for a new series of tests?

A. Nothing. We can do the same — and plan to. The President has said he will spend the money to keep our atomic laboratories and scientific teams ready to go.

Q. Can we get out of the treaty?

A. Yes, on three conditions: —1. If the Russians break the treaty and test.

—2. If any other country, say the Chinese, test and we decide this is a threat to our national security.

—3. If a nuclear explosion occurs and we can't find out who set it off.

Q. Would another French atomic test give the Russians an excuse to back out of the treaty?

A. Yes, if they wanted to. But Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev wouldn't offer to sign a treaty unless he thought it was in his interest, officials think. Hence, he may be willing to excuse one or two small French tests.

CONFERR ON VIOLATIONS

Q. What happens if there is a violation?

A. A conference is called of all parties to the treaty to discuss what happened. There may be extenuating circumstances, which could save the treaty despite an apparent violation. In any case, we would be free to set off our own tests 120 days after the violation. This is about the time it would take to get ready to test.

Q. Isn't this the same as the moratorium on tests that the Russians broke in September, 1961?

A. No. There is a legal and psychological difference. The moratorium was a one-sided promise to stop testing, made voluntarily by each country. It was not legally binding on anyone. A formal treaty would have the full prestige of international law. It puts much greater pressure on the signers to stick to the treaty. Of course, if any side tests, the other side is free to test too.

Wisconsin Report

Real Crisis in Higher Education in State Is Still Few Years Away

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The revolution in education in Wisconsin is nowhere more aptly shown than in the report of the state colleges to their regents that they expect an enrollment of 23,000 students for the new term starting in September.

Standing alone that figure may not be significant to the casual reader. One way of illuminating it is to recall that only ten years ago the total enrollment was less than a third of that figure, or under 7,000, and the college administrators were already proudly calling attention to their encouraging rate of growth.

The current annual growth is about 3,000 students yearly, which is the equivalent of a new college of substantial size with each passing term. Yet the current growth is less than it will be within a few years. The freshman college classes of today represent the war years of the birth cycle. The big explosion of the birth rate came immediately after the war, which means that there will be larger high school classes producing registrants for the colleges in the years immediately ahead. Indeed, the growth potential of the colleges, on the one hand, and the university and its branches, on the other, is so enormous that some of the finance-conscious capitol politicians dread their implications.

MEANING

There is a tendency within the political system to measure such matters almost wholly within their fiscal impact.

Doubtless the violent expansion of demand for state-supported college training is one of the great and continuing causes of the state financing problem.

Yet it also shows dramatically the changing and improving standards of life in Wisconsin. Only a generation ago the idea of en-

rolling half of all high school graduates in college would have appeared fantastic. Yet in most of the urban communities of Wisconsin, at least, the idea of college matriculation today is just about as ordinary and expected as was the idea of going to high school a generation and a half earlier.

In considering the flood of enrollments in state-supported institutions there is also a tendency to overlook some of the factors that contributed to it — aside from the changing social and educational standards of today.

These colleges around the state are now far richer in curriculum, in staff, in buildings, in auxiliary services, in laboratories and libraries, and in housing accommodations for their students, than were the schools of 25 years ago. They have improved in quality so as to attract many students who in another time would have enrolled elsewhere. They have provided broader courses of study. Perhaps most important of all, they have provided dormitories for students at costs that parents of moderate incomes can support.

HOW IT HAPPENED

There are now occasional re-creations and doubts about the willingness of the legislature to support education adequately. Some of these critics tend to forget that the last dozen legislatures have supported the higher education budgets with such willingness that they have provided better opportunities for more students than anyone in 1940 could possibly have anticipated. The most casual visit to a state college campus, or the University campus at Madison, will enlighten skeptics.

The issue for the future is the continued capacity of the state to accommodate the flood. To some degree the phenomenon is common to the states of the country. The distinction in Wisconsin, if any, is the doubt about the awareness of the body politic that the good life in public services compels adjustments in the traditional framework of taxing for them.

Strictly Personal

Happiness is Direction Rather Than Real Place

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices:

The ability to go fast creates a kind of dishonesty, like that of the normally law-abiding motorist who, in speeding along the highway, tries to deceive and outwit the police: it is perhaps no accident that the classical god Mercury, who flew with wings at his heels, was at once the god of speed and the god of thieves.

Those who praise "action" too often have a contempt for thought; this is why the "man of action" eventually runs the risk of becoming the man of violence, which is action for its own sake, with no rational end or purpose.

Most of the disappointments of later life could be lightened immeasurably if we could but learn (and truly believe) early in life that what we confusedly call "happiness" is a direction and not a place.

The one says, "You must change the man in order to change society," the other says, "You must change society in order to change man;" and neither can see that each has hold of only one-half of the truth, that the two seeming oppositions are reciprocal, and we can never

achieve the one without working on the other.

The most foolish philosophers are those who hold the doctrine that most people are fools; when people seem to be stupid it is because they are preoccupied, because their minds are closed by fears or anxieties; but it is a very great mistake to think that a closed mind is an empty one — consider, for instance, children who seem "stupid" in school because their interest hasn't been awakened, but who are skillful and lively in the games that do interest them.

"Our souls are not much hidden," wrote Charles H. Cooley, in a passage I often refer to. "Nothing is truer to experience or more wholesome to recognize than that the impression we make comes from what we are, in inmost desire and habit, and not from what we may try to seem to be."

We know that lovers come to resemble each other; what we fail to see is that enemies, after a while, also come to resemble each other, but on the lowest plane, not on the highest; read the war between Athens and Sparta and it will be hard to tell the "democracy" from the dictatorship.

Most of us would agree that it is unnatural and unwholesome to live in solitude; yet those who live only in the present, who draw no nourishment or feeling of continuity from history, are alienated from the past, and live in a kind of temporal solitude.



Wyngaard



Harris

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"While we covered a lot of miles you might say it was a leisurely trip... We stopped occasionally and unfastened our safety belts!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The U.S., Britain and Russia prepare to sign an atom-test ban treaty. If you hear a loud bang at night, don't worry. It's probably just some crazy Chinaman—or Frenchman.

Christine Keeler takes the witness stand in London — and is unanimously voted Miss Name-dropper of the Year.

The Governors' conference convenes in Miami Beach and abolishes its resolutions committee. Well, so much for business. Anybody for tennis?

As far as Cuba is concerned, the Kennedy administration boasts that no other allied nation is able to maintain a naval base on Soviet territory.

Progress on the racial front: The governors of Mississippi and Alabama have yet to refuse to drive to work because the highways are integrated.

Dr. Stephen Ward pleads not guilty to vice charges in Britain. Actually, he was the leader of London's Witch and Ward Society.

An Air Force general assigned to Pentagon desk work is known in the trade as a flypaper general.

Looking Backward

E. D. Ross Now Owner of Motor

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor and Appleton Crescent for July.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between F. A. Ryan and E. D. Ross, under the firm name of Ryan & Ross, in the printing business and the publication of the Appleton Motor, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Appleton, July 20th, 1863. — Signed, F. A. Ryan, E. D. Ross. — Appleton Motor, July 23, 1863.

By a notice of dissolution of co-partnership in another column. (Quoted above), it will be observed that a change has been made in the proprietorship of this paper. Mr. E. A. Ryan, who, with Mr. F. C. Meade, commenced the establishment of this paper about four years ago, has retired and the writer, who has been connected with the paper ever since the first three months of its existence, has succeeded to the sole proprietorship and control of the establishment.

It is not our intention here to recount our past struggles, hopes, fears or achievements, nor to announce a long cata-

logue of promises for the future. But in parting with our former partner, Mr. Ryan, we cannot refrain from wishing him any amount of prosperity and success in his present position or in whatever field of labor he may engage. — Appleton Motor, July 23, 1863.

F. A. Ryan, the "brains" of the Appleton Motor, has disposed of his newspaper interest to E. D. Ross. The former (F. A. Ryan) has undoubtedly become disgusted with Republicanism and has taken this method to exhibit his "change of heart." Success to the new firm in its HONEST undertakings. — Appleton Crescent, July 25, 1863.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 21, 1938.

A 100-year-old driving buggy purchased by Judge Edgar V. Werner in Shawano was one of the highlights of the Northwest Territory Celebration parade in Appleton that day. The historical pageant at Pierce Park was being sponsored by the City of Appleton and the Lions Club. Miss Delores Splitt, Town of

Union, was named Waupaca County Dairy Queen at 4-H festivities at Scandinavia the previous day. Miss Splitt, a senior at Manawa High School and member of the Marble 4-H Club, was to compete in the state contest at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Dan Schmidt pitched a no-hit game in the Menasha Softball League game the previous evening, yet his team lost 1 to 0. Two men were out in the last inning. Schmidt walked the third man up and the fourth batter hoisted a fly out to center field. The center fielder dropped the ball, the lone run scoring on the error.

Certificate winners in the penant reading contest at Kaukauna Public Library included Marjan Albert, Donald and Leland Coon, Lawrence and Thomas Gerend, Marie Maes, Mark Martin, Margaret and Romana McGinnis, Jo Ann McCarty, Jane Mulholland, Helen Steidl, Ruth Streater and Rose Ann Gussert.

18 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 23, 1933.

Reports were persistent that a

Korean truce was to be signed within 72 hours. A North Korean broadcast hinted that the armistice document was completed and that the communists were ready to approve it officially.

Six members of the Brillion Woman's Club were to attend the conservation workshop of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River. They were Mrs. Hulmer Johnson, Mrs. Cora Wiegert, Mrs. Howard Heimke and Mrs. Robert Cadieu.

Officers of the Menasha Bowling Association included Peter Van, reelected president; Harold Berro, reelected secretary and treasurer; Ben Stepanski, Dick Anderson, Robert Diehl and Thomas Steinfort, vice presidents. Named to the board of directors were John Murphy, Howard Kellett, Norman Bauman and Richard Utley.

Eight young women were entered in the contest for the queen of the Harvest Festival at Clintonville. They included Mary Ebert, Betty Hanson, Helen Rosenthal, Judy Anderson, Anna Henn and Arlene Braun, all of Clintonville; Luella Van Voorhis, Navarino, and Ann Young Shu-octon.

Brillion School Board Adjourns Because of Finance Report Problem

Confusion Centers Around Difference In Listing Amount of Treasury Bills

BRILLION — Confusion over the amount of treasury bills bought and sold by the Brillion Public School system led to adjournment of the annual school meeting Monday until 8 p.m. Aug. 12.

Lengthy discussion centered around a \$13,000 amount in treasury bills sold on June 28 and included on the treasurer's report for the fiscal year 1962-63.

The amount was not included

Man Dies of Crash Injuries

Michael Wisockis Was Involved in Two-Car Collision

Michael W. Wisockis, 20, Chicago, a passenger in a car involved in a two-car accident Friday on County Trunk A, died this morning without regain consciousness at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Wisockis died of severe internal injuries, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said. Six other persons were injured in the accident. All have been released from the hospital.

The death brings the Outagamie County highway toll to 13, one more than on this date one year ago.

Wisockis was sitting in the rear seat of the 1962 automobile being driven north on County Trunk A by Miss Pat Christie, 17, Park Ridge, Ill. Miss Christie attempted to pass a truck and collided with a car being driven south on A by James Tucker, 23, Keshena.

Kemps said he would confer with Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer regarding an inquest into the death.

Amherst Navy Man Assigned to Florida

AMHERST — Reynold Alm, who recently completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., left for Pensacola, Fla., where he is attending communications school. After spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alm, in Nelsonville, he accompanied them and his sister, Sandra, to Florida. En route to Florida they toured through the Smoky Mountains. While in Florida they visited Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Solberg in Clearwater, and visited Cypress Gardens and Weeki Wachee. On the return trip they went by way of New Orleans.

Distinguished Service

Memorial Dedicated to CWO George Kerrigan

A plaque "in recognition of the long and distinguished service" of the late Chief Warrant Officer George G. Kerrigan was placed in the Appleton National Guard armory in ceremonies Tuesday.

CWO Kerrigan was honored by the officers and enlisted men of and the U. S. Army advisory group of the Appleton area.

According to a citation read by Lt. Col. John D. Shipley, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, the plaque is meant to be an expression of appreciation for his (Kerrigan's) efforts for the welfare of all and a token of esteem with which he was held by all."

Mrs. Kerrigan presented the guard with the colors she received at the time of her husband's death. They will be used each drill night.

Kerrigan served with the Wisconsin National Guard from 1931 to 1940, with the Wisconsin State Guard from 1940 to 1945, with the U. S. Army in 1945 and 1946 and then returned to serve with the Wisconsin National Guard from 1947 until his death June 10, 1963.

Cost, Mileage Reported for Clintonville Buses

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 640 students were transported to and from schools in Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 during the past school term.

Fifteen buses were operated and traveled 538 miles daily. A bus run averaged 35.9 miles per day with the total miles traveled in a year by all buses being 169,892. Cost per mile per bus operated was 29 cents.

Cost per student per year was for Marble-Nicholson - Bill Corners, \$84.53; Meadow Grove - Sunset, \$91.38; and remainder of district, \$61.23.

The district owned 15 buses last year, which will be the same for this coming school year. Sixteen buses are expected to be in daily operation with one bus, a 1950 model, being kept as a spare in case of a breakdown of a bus. Two buses are privately owned.

The total cost of the buses purchased was \$96,748, with the average age of the district owned buses being 5.4 years.

Depreciation allowed each year by the state is one-seventh of the original cost.

In the bank's balance until July 1 because the transaction took place over a weekend. However, the treasurer did include it in his report for the year, but the school system's auditing firm did not.

"Typographical Error"

Because discussion of the difference in the reports lasted so long, there was a motion that the meeting be adjourned until the matter could be clarified by the auditors.

Superintendent of Schools Gaylord Unbehauen said Tuesday that the error was due to a "typographical error in dates."

In other business, Wilmer Struening was elected chairman of the meeting.

Salaries of the board members was accepted as follows: president, \$125; clerk, \$120; treasurer, \$115; and two directors, \$100 each. Last year, members' salaries totaled \$528.

Don't Be Realtors

In a discussion of whether the school district should purchase housing for teachers if they cannot find living quarters, the opinion apparently was that the district should stay out of the real estate business.

Roy Fischer was reelected to a three-year term on the school board.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness for the district was given as \$375,000. The length of the school year was set at 190 days.

Assembly Kills Bill Requiring State to Pay for Rail Devices

MADISON (AP)—The State Assembly killed a bill Thursday that would have required the state to pay 70 per cent of the cost of installing railroad crossing warning devices.

The state now pays up to half the cost and the additional payments would have amounted to another \$46,000 a year.

A 73-11 Assembly vote concurred in a Senate bill that revises and recodifies state laws on savings and loan associations. It was drafted by the Commissioner of Saving and Loan Associations and the state association.

Ice Cream Social

CLINTONVILLE — The Walther league of St. Martin Luther church will sponsor an ice cream social from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday at the St. Martin Lutheran School gym. Decorations and music will center on the theme, "The Gay 90's."



This Yucca Plant owned by Mrs. Lena Mack, 147 Park Ave., Brillion, has outdone itself. When Mrs. Mack received the plant she was told it bloomed every 100 years. However, this year the plant brought forth its blooms for the second time in 23 years. (Albert Photo)

Check for Others

First Diseased Elm Destroyed at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The first case of Dutch elm disease in Waupaca County was reported Friday when the city was notified a tree at South Park was afflicted.

The tree, about six inches in diameter, was cut down Monday and burned at the city dump.

County Forester Lloyd Lacasse had sent a branch of the tree to Madison for testing and the report came back positive.

Lacasse and Ald. Vernon Johnson, chairman of the board of public works, said the case does not indicate there will be an epidemic in the city of Waupaca.

A branch from another suspect tree at the park was sent to Madison this week. It takes about 10 to 15 days before results of the testing are returned.

Lacasse said only native elm trees are afflicted by the disease, which is a virus carried by a small beetle. Once a tree has the disease, it dies and new beetles are hatched in the dead wood. That is why the trees are burned after it has been determined they died from the disease.

Controls Spread

Spread of the disease can be controlled by burning the trees. Other steps, such as spraying, can be taken if a number of such cases are reported throughout an area.

Johnson said the city's major concern at the present time is with the elm trees at the courthouse square. The lawn of the courthouse has a number of large elm trees.

He said the city or the county may be asked to take some preventive steps if other cases are reported in the area.

Suspect Trees

Lacasse said branches of trees believed to have the disease are to be brought to the courthouse.

and left at the offices of County Agent J. L. Walker. People can send the samples directly to Madison, but if they do, they should

Seymour School Electors Accept \$1,145,244 Budget

Elm Lawn, Sunny Hill

2 Schools in Seymour District Will Close

SEYMOUR — The new Seymour Community Schools District will operate about the same as it did last year, Walter Muehl, board president, told electors at Monday night's annual meeting.

Don Decker and Ing Vego were re-elected to three year terms on the board.

Muehl indicated that the Elm Lawn School on the northern edge of the district and Sunny Hill School at Five Corners will be closed for the coming term. Children from Elm Lawn will be transported to Nichols or Seymour while the Sunny Hill youngsters will be taken to Black Creek.

Maple Grove School, which now is in the Freedom District, had eight children from the Seymour District attending classes there last year.

Vego, unopposed, won a seat from the Town of Black Creek while Decker beat Fred Hoffmann in the Osborn-Oneida zone, 193 to 130.

Kindergarten will operate at the Seymour Elementary School as in the past. The district has been unable to secure services of an additional kindergarten teacher. There are two eligible teachers in the district and one of them heads the art program at Black Creek.

Ald. Johnson said the city is surveyed each year by a state representative who travels with Nels Rasmussen, street department superintendent. The 1963 survey is expected within a few weeks.

The Seymour program will begin its 10th year of operation under Mrs. Miriam Van Vuren. Mrs. Mel Grancoritz has been teaching a summer class of pre-school children at Black Creek in an experiment which is expected

to continue until a broader program can be adopted.

Enrichment

Curriculum enrichment in the form of library, vocal music, art and guidance will be provided all district children. Hot lunch is available at the five major schools in the district including the high school and Seymour, Black Creek, Nichols and Oneida grade schools.

A room for high school age handicapped students will be provided if the district can locate a

Firemen Late At Fire Site; Barn Still Saved

MARION — Mrs. Leonard Laux had to drive to Marion to get firemen to come to the Laux farm on route 2, to fight a hay fire in the barn, but the structure was saved despite the delay.

The Laux son, John, who lives across the road from his parents' farm noticed smoke coming out of the Laux barn about 5 30 a.m. Wednesday and aroused his parents.

When they found their telephones were out of order, Mrs. Laux made a trip into the city for the firefighters.

Between 40 to 50 tons of hay were removed from one of the hay mows where the blaze was isolated.

There were 60 head of cattle in the barn, but they were removed safely.

Enrollment in Swim Course Near Record

WAUPACA — Enrollment in the beginners' swimming course at South Park Beach has reached 277, two less than the 279 record established in 1961. LeRoy Haberkorn, waterfront director, announced.

Forty-five beginners passed the course. Those who passed last week are David Osman, Brian Peterson, Christine Nowby, Joann Tappa, Gary Lambe, Linda Larson, Roger Neuman, Diane Harrington, Greg Nelson, Greg McDaniel, Fred Bailey and Barbara Burns.

The advanced beginners completing the course are Susan Jensen, Debbie Keller, Sue Behnke, Susan Nelson, Susan Brunner, Shari Belt and Cheryl Kiernert, who brought the total to 23. Pam Peterson, Paul Hafele, Tom Telfer and Shari Belt passed the intermediate course to bring the total to 13.

Six junior life savers have finished as Jill Woody, Jackie Schuelke and Scott Nehem joined the ranks. Sharon Hay is the first to complete the senior life saver course.

Beach attendance during the week totalled 3,600, bringing the year's total to 34,630. Lesson attendance now totals 2,868.

Haberkorn announced the Waupaca Foundry has donated iron castings for anchors for the ropes for the non-swimmer area.

Post Commander Asks Help to Set Up Picnic

DARBOY — Kenneth Schmalz, commander of the Darboy American Legion post, is requesting volunteers to put up stands and tents on Friday evening for the post's annual picnic at Schwalbach Park beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and running all day Sunday. The picnic will include games, music and refreshments. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold on the grounds Saturday evening and Sunday, and barbecue chicken will be sold starting at 11 a.m. Sunday. There will be pony rides for children.

Two Men Fined for Fishing Illegally

WAUPACA — John Sigler, Jr., Chicago, was fined \$22 when he pleaded guilty of fishing with more than two lines Sunday in the Town of Fremont when he was arraigned Tuesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Arthur Matowitz, 48, San Antonio, Texas, was fined \$10 for fishing without a license Tuesday in the Town of Helvetia.

Levy for Newly Integrated System Set at \$543,910, \$85,000 Lower Than 1962

SEYMOUR — A budget for the Seymour Community School district containing expenditures of \$1,145,244 and a tax levy of \$543,910 was accepted Monday by district electors.

Tax rate for the first year of operation will be \$14.99 per \$1,000 of equalized evaluation, or a reduction of \$2.45. Last year's levy was \$632,405 with a rate of \$17.44 per \$1,000.

Total receipts will be \$1,312,378.45 with \$5,000 of that figure earmarked for future site improvements. The total represents \$746,133 on the elementary level and \$566,240 for the high school.

State Aid

State aid for the newly integrated system will total \$246,561 for the elementary schools and \$48,000 for the high school, or \$294,561 for the entire district. The figure is based on the assumption that the current state fiscal stalemate will be settled and a budget approved.

County aid will total \$17,500, or \$350 per elementary school teacher. Tuition from the federal government will bring \$16,399 to cover cost of educating Oneida Indian children residing on tax free land within the district. Aid also is reflected in the school lunch and milk program slated for a \$13,879 subsidy.

Receipts from the hot lunch program are expected to reach \$44,544. The high school as well as three of the elementary schools operate hot lunch programs.

Transportation Help

State transportation aids will bring \$29,024.

Taxes needed for elementary operation are \$223,410 and for the high school, \$320,500. The district anticipates needing \$150,000 in short term loans.

A cash balance of \$138,045 is on hand for the start of the first school year of the district. The elementary schools contributed \$82,181 and high school, \$320,500.

Indebtedness on the Black Creek school will be covered by coupons totaling \$24,244 invested at the Bank of Black Creek. The payments come due twice a year, but meanwhile the money draws interest for the district.

Salaries Listed

Board of education salaries total \$2,230. The administrator will receive \$9,994 for the first year.

Cars Collide in New London

NEW LONDON — New London police investigated a two-car crash at W. Wolf River Avenue and Smith Street at 9.15 a.m. Tuesday.

Cars involved in the accident were driven by Max E. Hamilton, 71, 1717 S. Connell St., Appleton, and Duane M. Russ, 26, 3967 S. 51st St., Milwaukee.

Hamilton was traveling west on Wolf River Avenue and was turning left onto Smith Street when he collided with the Russ car traveling east on Wolf River Avenue, police reported.

Safety Unit Okays Use of Squad Car

Vehicle Proposed for Fulltime Patrol by Appleton Police Force

A request by the Appleton Police Department to add four squad car men to its staff and to use a spare car as fulltime patrol cruiser received the recommendation of the common council's public safety committee Tuesday.

The request was made by Police Chief Earl Wolff. He said fulltime use of the car "would provide additional service and better service" by the department.

At present, the spare car is kept at the department's headquarters and is used only from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. or in case of emergencies. It is Wolff's plan to promote four patrolmen to squad car duty and operate the car 24 hours.

Wolff said no new men would have to be hired to replace the four men because the extra car would provide more effective patrolling of an area.

The city is divided into three areas presently patrolled fulltime by three cars — the southside, the northeast side and the northwest side. The fourth car would be assigned to sort of "at-large" duty and would patrol the whole city with emphasis on the business districts on College Avenue, Richmond Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Promotion of four men to squad car duty would mean a salary increase of \$10 per man per month.

Enforce Parking

Now, with only one battery for each radio, the telephones can be used only eight hours then the batteries must be recharged for 16 hours.

The committee also recommended that the police department enforce proper parking regulations at driveway entrances at the 300 block of E. Franklin Street.

The recommendation was made after discussion of a resolution by Ald. Derald Ahrens (2nd) that curbs in that block be painted to remind motorists of parking regulations. The committee decided that such a resolution might set a precedent and result in street crews painting almost every driveway entrance in town.

The committee recommended 25-mile-an-hour speed limit radar enforced signs be installed on N. Drew Street near City Park. Ahrens said motorists had turned the street into a "speedway" and that erection of signs would act as a psychological brake for drivers.

Baseball Loop Sets Tourney For Seymour

Fifth Annual Affair Gets Underway at 8:00 a.m. Saturday

MARION — Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League will hold their fifth annual tournament Saturday. It will be staged in Seymour under the direction of Dick Tepp, recreation director and baseball manager.

First round pairings in the American league, beginning at 8 a.m.: Waupaca vs Seymour; 9:30 a.m. Jola vs Keshena; 11 a.m. Weyauwega vs. winner of Jola-Keshena game. At 12:30, Bonduel will meet Marion and at 2, Manawa will play Bear Creek.

Afternoon Play

In the afternoon, at 3:30, the winner of game one will engage the winner of game three. The winner of game four will play the victors of game five. The championship game will get underway at 6:30 that evening.

Over in the national league, at 8 a.m., Jola vs. Keshena; 9:30 a.m. Weyauwega vs. Bonduel; 11 a.m. Waupaca vs. winner of game one. At 12:30, Manawa vs. Bear Creek and at 2 p.m., Marion vs. Seymour.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. the winners of game three will take on the winner of game four. At 5 p.m. the winner of game two plays the victor of game five. The championship play in the National loop gets underway at 8 p.m.

Time Limit

All games will have a 1½-hour time limit. Any team ahead by 10 or more runs is declared the winner.

Trophies will be awarded immediately following the final game. First and second place trophies will be given each division, and an all-star team will be selected. League trophies for the top team in each division will also be given out after the final contest of the night.

Freedom Review Board Adjourns

FREEDOM — The Freedom Town Board finished its board of review July 16. One complaint was heard, but the nature was not made known.

The next town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Freedom High School auditorium.

Bonduel Area Barn, Contents Lost in Blaze

BONDUEL — Fire about 4:30 a.m. Sunday resulted in the total loss of a barn on the Martin Neitzel farm one-half mile east of here.

The barn, a combination milk-house, granary and feed room; two silos; a silo inloader, barn cleaner and a combine reel were lost in the fire.

The Hartland-Lessor rural fire department and the Bonduel village fire department fought the blaze throughout the day and remained at the scene until 9:30 p.m. Water was hauled to the farm by bulk milk tankers, by farmers with auxiliary tanks and by neighbors.

No cattle were lost in the blaze. Cause of the blaze was due probably to spontaneous combustion, authorities said.

Conservation Club Hears Discussion of Poygan Group Plans

FREMONT — James Boyson, Tustin, president of the Poygan Restoration Association, explained the function of the Poygan group in promoting wild life restoration in the area at a meeting of the Fremont Conservation Club.

The Fremont membership discussed the merger of their group with the Poygan association.

Fremont Conservation Club officers Willard Stuebs, president, Gary Looker, secretary-treasurer, and board of director members John Looker, A. M. Sader and Leander Arndt will attend a meeting at Tustin in preparation for presenting the entire project to the Fremont membership before a final vote on the merging is taken here.

The Lake Poygan Restoration Association is an incorporated body with membership from Poy Sippi and Bloomfield areas.

Racine Youth Pays \$25 Fine at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Harold L. Christensen, 20, Racine, was found guilty of disorderly conduct Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded no contest before Municipal Justice George Whalen. Christensen was fined \$25.

Christensen pleaded innocent when he was arraigned July 9. He was arrested July 2 after he was involved in a traffic accident on State 22 in Rural. When he was arraigned July 2, he pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions and paid a fine of \$75.



Officers of the 8 and 40 Winnebago Group installed at Fremont are, from left, Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Fremont, first vice president; and from Neenah are Mrs. George Lansing, chapeau; Mrs. Pauline Jape, installing officer; Mrs. Mabel Kuck-enbecker, second vice president, and Mrs. Emil Kollath, secretary treasurer. (Schmidt Photo)

Former Resident Of Scandinavia to Address Groups

SCANDINAVIA — Delmar Gurholt, Watford City, N.D., will be guest speaker at the Scandinavia Lutheran and the Farmington Lutheran churches, Sheridan at the regular worship services, Sunday, conducted by the Rev. E. C. Parson.

Gurholt, whose duties involve youth administration and visitation direction, is a Lutheran parish lay assistant in Watford.

Previous to his serving in that capacity, Gurholt was a farmer near Scandinavia. Mr. and Mrs. Gurholt and family were active members in the Scandinavia Lutheran Church until they moved to North Dakota about one year ago. The addresses are scheduled for 8:45 a.m. in Scandinavia and 10:30 a.m. at the Farmington church.

Women Return From Lutheran Convention

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Arnold Schoepke, Bear Creek, president of the North Wisconsin District Lutheran Women's Missionary League, returned recently from Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the 10th biennial International Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Mrs. Schoepke was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Heideman and Mrs. Harland Kirchner, both of Clintonville.

Judge at Fair Event

AMHERST — Gale Gordon, States, Canada, Hawaii, the Canal Nel-sonville, acted as cattle judge Zone and Australia, and number-at the Dunn County Fair at Merend over 2500 for the two-day Convention on July 17 and 18.

lola 4-H Club Enters Manawa Program

IOLA — Four demonstrations were entered in Demonstration Day at Manawa by the Peterson Mill 4-H Club.

Participating with the following demonstrations were Carl Trinnrud, agricultural demonstration; Cynthia Trinnrud, Linda Moe, Diana Moe, Janice and Barbara Rasmussen and Susan Mork, home economics demonstrations; Mary Johnson, dairy, and Marlene and Marjorie Johnson and Lana Marquardt, safety.

Youth to Attend National Talks

NEW LONDON—Thomas Bleck, State FFA president, has been selected to attend the 1963 annual session of the American Institute of Cooperatives at the University of Nebraska, Aug. 4 to 7.

He will be part of a panel which will discuss career opportunities in cooperatives. Farm youths from throughout the nation will attend the institute.

Bleck, sponsored by their State FFA association, will leave Madison by bus with other youths from Wisconsin.

Manawa Woman Returns Home

MANAWA — Recently returned from Kansas City, Mo., is Mrs. Henry Mortensen, who attended the 10th biennial International Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Delegates and guests attended from the continental United States, Canada, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Australia, and number-at the Dunn County Fair at Merend over 2500 for the two-day Convention on July 17 and 18.

Cubs, Dodgers Tie in Waupaca Baseball Loop

White Sox Lead American League After Week's Play

WAUPACA — The Cubs moved into a tie with the Dodgers in the National League of the city recreation baseball program last week by downing the Braves, 4-1, and the Dodgers, 6-5.

The Cubs and Dodgers each has seven wins and four losses. In the other games, the Dodgers won a 4-2 decision over the Giants, and the Giants took a 4-1 win from the Braves.

In the American League, the White Sox are still in front with eight wins and three losses. In the week's action, the Yankees and White Sox won forfeits from Tigers and Twins and the Yankees downed the White Sox, 6-0.

Casino moved into second place in the City Softball League with seven wins and one loss. Taylor-Stange is still in first place with eight wins and no defeats. Junior Legion, Collegiates and Firemen share third place with six wins and two defeats.

In the softball action, Lind Center downed the Foundry, 17-11. The Old Timers tumbled to Shell Oil, 10-2. Sinclair took Lund E.V., 17-2 and Foundry won a 9-2 decision over Lund T.V.

Legion Junior won 6-1 over the Cornets and Taylor-Stange blanked Cites Service, 12-0. Casino whipped the Old Timers, 20-10, and Collegiates took Sinclair, 10-7.

Firemen Win
Firemen downed Bill's Best, 15-8, and Lind Center won a 7-4 game from Crystal Lake. Cites Service garnered another win over Uptown.

In the concluding action, Uptown downed Bill's Best, 10-2. Sopa, Madison, Abrahamson and Trinnrud farms, sheep at Grenlies, a 16-0 win over Crystal Lake and chickens at Munoz and Rasmussen farms, horses at Marquardt and Rasmussens and gardens at Swensons and Poppys.

Leaders Don Peterson, Harold Rasmussen and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen accompanied the group.

Layman Takes Over For Amherst Pastor

AMHERST — Mrs. Jonas Engbretson presented the Bible study of Thursday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John Kramer, at the July meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women. Mrs. Tom Guyant presented a paper on church publications. Hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Barden, Mrs. Alf Johnson, Mrs. Gerald Florent, Mrs. Louis Hansen and Mrs. Louis Pomeroy.

Bonduel Schools Seek Admittance To Association

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Community Schools will continue efforts to be admitted to the North Central Association this year as well as efforts to improve schedules for athletics, band and other extra-curricular activities will continue.

Plans are being made for an eight-hour school day with some students being transported at the end of the 7th period.

Achievement and ability testing will be done Aug. 26. Freshman will be grouped according to ability in some areas.

The Bonduel teachers will participate in the Inter-County Teacher's Workshop Aug. 27 and 28 at Coleman.

School will begin in all schools Sept. 3.

Danish Student Will Attend Amherst School; To Arrive Aug. 15

AMHERST — Kjeld Larsen of Copenhagen, Denmark, will be the next foreign student this year at Amherst High School, and will arrive around Aug. 15. He will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hanes, Amherst Junction. Larsen's father, Paul Larsen, is a captain in the Danish Army.

Larsen is the third foreign student to attend Amherst High School under the American Field Service. Last year Rosa Rivero from Madrid, Spain, attended the school. The Medina School will be reopened this year for use as a kindergarten class.

The contract for bus fleet insurance was awarded to the Meertz Insurance Co. At a previous meeting the contract was given to the Robert Kroll Insurance Agency, the low bidder. The contract was awarded to Meertz was the second lowest bidder.

WCF to Hold Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Christ Congregational Church will have a picnic for members and families at 6 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Max Schrader residence, 98 Wau-paca St.

Three Teachers Hired by Board At New London

Superintendent Says Four Vacancies Left In School System

NEW LONDON — Contracts for three teachers were signed at a meeting of the New London Board of Education Tuesday night.

The new teachers are Carol Stepetz, who will teach junior high science; Alfred Weedan, high school history and geography, and Doris Pribnow, kindergarten.

Superintendent Lloyd Qualley told the board there are still four vacancies; a junior high social science teacher, a third and fourth grade elementary teacher, a high school principal and a kindergarten teacher.

Resignations of Paul Ebert and William Brink were accepted by the board.

Tree Trimming

In other regular business at the meeting which was the first of the new school year, business manager Lester Werner was authorized to have more tree trimming done at the schools than originally was planned and to purchase desks and chairs for the Medina, Readfield and Lincoln schools. The Medina School will be reopened this year for use as a kindergarten class.

The contract for bus fleet insurance was awarded to the Meertz Insurance Co. At a previous meeting the contract was given to the Robert Kroll Insurance Agency, the low bidder. The contract was awarded to Meertz was the second lowest bidder.

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Realignment Of Schools Set at Seymour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teacher for the special class. None has been secured yet. A room has been operating for county children at the local elementary school.

Hot lunch fees were set at 30 cents per meal or \$1.25 per week. Elementary students will receive free texts but pay a \$2 supplies fee. Book rental fee at the high school was set at \$3.25.

Realign Classes

The electorate gave the board a go-ahead in realigning elementary classes to provide rooms with only four grades in them.

Muehl said the program would be gradual and that transportation would be provided by the district in such instances. Transportation also will be provided students who are required to walk along state highways.

Otherwise the two mile limit remains for transportation. Courtesy riders may be picked up within that limit if there is room on the bus. It would cost the district about \$13,000 to transport all students and \$9,000 to provide hot lunch uniformly.

Rural Schools

The board was authorized to close schools, sell property and proceed with rural school grouping at its discretion. Board members will receive a seven cents per mile traveling allowance. A proposal to allow board members \$15 for full day meetings and \$5 for less than full day events plus mileage for the drivers also was voted down.

The board will operate for five months without most of its tax money which isn't due until April 30. In addition there will be no advanced state aids as long as the state budget stalemate continues.

A proposal was presented to discontinue the setup by which each of the four banks in the district gets the school account for one year. Currently the First National Bank of Seymour is the declared depository for 1963-64. Other banks are Seymour State Bank, Nichols State Bank and Bank of Black Creek.

Bankers will be invited to the next board meeting to further detail their proposal.

Rural Schools

There are about 300 rural children scattered throughout the new district in 10 elementary schools. Most of the schools are one-room units.

Salaries of personnel, teachers, administrators, secretaries, cus-

Lawrence Graduate Named School Head

Frank Cole, a former Appleton music teacher, has been appointed principal of the Roslyn Road School in Barrington, Ill.

Cole is a graduate of Lawrence College and is completing his master's degree in school administration at the University of Chicago. He spent the past two years in the university's scholarship-internship program and served with the Evanston Elementary School District during the second year of the internship.

Indian Bill Not Legal, Attorney Rules

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. George Thompson held today that a Senate bill to allow members of the Menominee Indian tribe to hunt, trap and fish in Menominee County without a license would violate the Wisconsin and Federal Constitutions.

The Senate asked Thompson's opinion on the bill that was introduced at the request of trustees of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. Thompson said the proposed legislation would permit members of the tribe to hunt, trap and fish without a license at times other residents of the county, and residents of other Wisconsin counties would be required to possess licenses to enjoy such privileges.

He cited "equal protection of the laws to all regardless of race, religion, ethnic background or color."

The bill stresses that such privileges for members of the tribe are justified because they enjoyed freedom to hunt, fish and trap under former treaty rights and that such freedom is essential for their economic survival.

Thompson noted that a 1962 opinion by the then attorney general, John W. Reynolds, concluded that Wisconsin hunting and fishing laws apply to Menominee County and to the tribe in the same manner and extent as they apply to any other person and area in the state.

Today, cooks and bus drivers constitute the largest cost of the district. There are 90 professional employees and 22 full-time services personnel. The district also has a number of part-time workers.

Robert Fanning, district principal, heads the administrative staff, assisted by Lyle Martens, Orville Sell, Black Creek principal, and Ervin Balike, Seymour Elementary principal, also will serve in supervisory capacities to be outlined by the administration.



Robert Lotz, Route 2, Waupaca, is finding a lot of time for his hobby since he retired as a state vegetable and produce inspector. His 50 colonies of bees which he keeps for comb honey get his attention now. He reports that the dry summer had cut into the honey crop. (Sroda Photo)

Seymour Electors Okay \$1,145,244 Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

145,244 including \$594,910 for elementary purposes and \$55,334 for high school.

General control constitutes about 2 per cent of the total budget. Instruction 50.96, operation 6.8 maintenance 1.6, auxiliary service 6.09, other disbursements 1.19, transportation 5.63, capital outlay 2.8 and debt service 22.7.

College Invites History Teachers To Institute

STEVENS POINT — The problems of Latin America will be studied July 29-31 when an Institute for High School Teachers of History and Social Sciences is held at Stevens Point State College.

The institute is co-sponsored by Stevens Point and the Service Center for Teachers of History of the American Historical Association. Robert J. Knowlton, of the college history department and director of the institute, said two University of Wisconsin and one Indiana University professor will be principal speakers.

Dr. Knowlton also said that some of the sessions will be open to the public. Others will be kept small in order to provide the opportunity for discussion.

State Democrats to Fete Assembly Floor Leader

WEST ALLIS (AP) — State Democratic leaders will honor Democratic Assembly Floor Leader Robert Huber of West Allis at a testimonial dinner Aug. 2, it was announced Wednesday.

The West Allis-West Milwaukee party units have scheduled the dinner for the youth building at the State Fair Grounds.

Heading the list of guests are Gov. John W. Reynolds, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and State Chairman Louis Hanson.

Huber is serving his eighth term as assemblyman from West Allis. He has been Democratic floor leader four terms and in 1959 was Assembly speaker pro tem.

Guevara Leaves Algeria for Home

ALGIERS (AP) — Cuban economic chief Ernesto (Che) Guevara left by plane for Cuba Wednesday after a 20-day visit to Algeria.

Guevara was accompanied by a delegation headed by Col. Houari Boumedienne, Algerian deputy premier and defense minister.

The delegation will attend celebrations in Havana marking the anniversary of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement.

Noise? 'Loud' Muffler Found in Back Seat

An irritated citizen informed Appleton police late Tuesday that an automobile "with a very loud muffler" was being driven in the vicinity of N. Clark Street near Wisconsin Avenue.

Police saw the car at a service station and found nothing wrong with the muffler itself. It was lying quietly on the back seat.



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Rumors of Strike Against Green Bay Dairies Denied

Walkout Would Affect Workers In Fairmont's Appleton Branch

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Rumors of a Friday morning strike deadline involving two Green Bay dairy plants, one with branches in Appleton, Stevens Point and Upper Michigan, were denied today by Clem Gerstner, business agent for Teamsters Local 75.

Teamsters officials representing more than 200 plant workers and route men at Fairmont and Morning Glory Dairies were meeting at the Hotel Northland with company officials for the fourteenth time in an effort to renew an old contract which expired June 1. Union members unanimously rejected the firm's new contract offers made last April 17.

A special meeting Wednesday night by Green Bay and DePere drivers had touched off rumors that a strike would commence at 6 a.m. Friday. Gerstner admitted that the possibility of a strike had been discussed at the session, but added that no deadline had been agreed upon.

Flame Still Burning

"The decision to go on strike now rests in the hands of a strike committee," he noted. "The string still hangs over the candle, but the flame is burning closer."

Robert Schlieve, business agent for Local 563 representing 13 route men at Fairmont's Appleton Division, said he "would be surprised" if any strike discussions were held. Representatives of the two dairies said they had no word of an impending walkout, but one noted, "we are always the last to know."

Federal Mediator James Despins who is handling negotiations

Nonviolent Duty

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly today passed a bill giving legal status to conscientious objectors — but also requiring twice the normal service period in nonviolent duty.

in the contract dispute also said he had no word that a strike was imminent.

Decline Speculation
Both union and company officials declined to speculate on the outcome of today's sessions, but Gerstner noted, "The next word you get from us will be that we're out on the streets or that a satisfactory settlement has been reached. We're tired of giving away our position in these negotiations."

The dispute centers around a contract offer by the companies involving pay cuts, while the union is seeking a status quo contract. Due to a commission system, route drivers servicing commercial markets are receiving substantially more pay than drivers on residential routes.

Representatives of the dairies claim the cuts would tend to equalize pay scales. Union representatives, on the other hand, object to cuts which in several cases would amount to more than \$100 a week, and claim that even the smaller wage earner's take home pay will be reduced under the new contract.

The contract dispute involves 87 plant workers and 27 truck drivers at Fairmont and about 80 Morning Glory employees in Green Bay in addition to the Fairmont route men in Appleton, Stevens Point and Upper Michigan.

432nd Reserve Unit Completes Summer Training

The 432nd Civil Affairs Company, Lt. Col. Howard A. Searl, Fond du Lac, commander, recently completed a two-week summer encampment tour at Camp McCoy.

The army unit's chief function is to provide government and other assistance in areas upset by warfare or where U.S. troops are in occupation. It is composed primarily of specialists in government and economic fields.

During its recent tour, the 432nd undertook a three-day study of the government of the city of LaCrosse.

The training unit also conducted a command post exercise known as "Operation Strong Block," in which reserves played roles in civic action, civil defense and command and area support.

First Lt. Gordon G. Rush, 212 Rikers Bay Road, Neenah, la- bor team officer of the company, took part in the exercises.

Belgian Queen Marks Her 87th Birthday

BRUSSELS (AP)—Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, grandmother of reigning King Baudouin, observed her 87th birthday today in Brussels.

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Straw and Year 'Round... **1/2 PRICE**

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Oct. 1, 1965 to Oct. 1, 1967	106,000	4 3/4%	100
Apr. 1, 1968 to July 1, 1969	89,000	5%	4.85%
Oct. 1, 1969 to July 1, 1970	49,000	5%	4.90%
Oct. 1, 1970 to July 1, 1971	52,000	5%	4.95%
Oct. 1, 1971 to July 1, 1972	\$4,000	5%	100
Oct. 1, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1974	87,000	5 1/4%	5.15%
Apr. 1, 1974 to Apr. 1, 1975	83,000	5 1/4%	5.20%
July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976	78,000	5 1/4%	100
Oct. 1, 1976 to July 1, 1978	347,000	5 1/4%	101

*PRICE: Plus Accrued Interest
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Aerialist Dotty Schulz, high flier with the Clyde Beaty-Cole Bros. Circus, poses with her clown friends Eddie Atkinson, Melvin Craddock and Buster Adams. They are among the 150 performers appearing in two circus shows Aug. 5 at the Wittman Trampoline Center grounds on state Highway 47 between Appleton and Menasha. The circus is being brought to the area by the Harwood and Appleton Y's Men's Clubs of the Appleton YMCA.

Lively Ones Return to TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5)—The Lively Ones returns to television to brighten up summer viewing with fine music and highly imaginative camera work and staging. Vic Damone is again host with silent dates Quinn O'Hara and Gloria Neil. Premiere guests: Benny Goodman and his Sextette swinging on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., Addiss and Crofut aboard the U.S.S. Conflict singing "Pop Goes the Missile," Red Nichols strolling down a New Orleans street, in full color, then peering into an old club and seeing himself, in black and white, leading his group (a highly effective scene). (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—Wide Country's repeat generates interest through well-written dialogue and a simple, basic conflict. James McMullan plays a hot-shot young rodeo star who challenges Earl Holliman. Then a series of bets between them gets out of hand and what started out as a friendly rivalry leads to tragedy.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Dr. Kildare repeats a fascinating script. Dean Jagger plays a retired general, who rants and raves and seems bent on eventual suicide. Since he sees in Kildare (Richard Chamberlain), a reincarnation of himself as a youth, our boy is assigned to help the psychiatrists find what is bugging the general.

8-9 (Channel 2)—"I Dream of Genie," a repeat on The Twilight

Zone, a comedy that saves its best punch for the last 30 seconds of the show. Howard Morris is a typically meek, unappreciated man who finds a magic lamp, complete with Jack Albertson as a beatnik genie — and he gets one wish. Before he makes it, he dreams a bit.

8:30-9 (Channel 11)—McHale's Navy repeats a script by Joseph Heller, who wrote the successful "Catch-22." This first television

work of his is a delight. When Heller first outlined his plot to producer Ed Montagne, he explained it in four words — "They lose the boat" — and that's it.

9-10 (Channel 2)—Virginia Gilmore, on The Nurses repeat, is a surgeon just arrived from Boston, whose problems (a tragedy for which she feels responsible and the constant battle to prove wom-

en can be surgeons) leave her in a highly nervous state.

9-10 (Channel 11)—Premiere repeats "The Million Dollar Hospital," which has a good frame-work for a drama: a skid-row hospital operated by a dedicated doctor. Some portions of this show are very effective, thanks mainly to the acting of Charles Bickford as the old doctor.

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Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	9:00—The Nurses	11:00—Love of Life
4:00—As the World Turns	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:25—CBS News
4:30—Popeye	10:30—Ripcord	11:35—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Huckleberry Hound	11:00—Theater	11:45—Guiding Light
5:30—Popeye	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	Friday, P. M.
5:55—Sports	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	12:00—The Noon Show
6:00—News, Weather	9:00—Physical Fitness	1:00—Password
6:15—Walter Cronkite	9:30—Ston N Time	1:30—House Party
6:30—Fair Exchange	9:30—Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Perry Mason	10:00—The McCays	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Twilight Zone	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
		3:30—The Millionaire

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	10:30—Tonight Show	Friday, P. M.
4:00—B'Wane Don	11:55—News	12:00—Farm Digest
4:30—Theater	Friday, A. M.	12:12—Funtime
5:55—Sports	7:00—Today	12:12—Ann Sothorn
6:05—News, Weather	9:00—Say When	1:00—People Will Talk
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	9:30—Play Your Hunch	1:15—News
6:30—Wide Country	10:00—The Price Is Right	1:30—The Doctors
7:30—Dr. Kildare	11:00—Your First Impression	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Hazel	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:00—Match Game
8:00—World of Bob Hope	11:55—News	3:30—Make Room for Daddy
10:00—News		
10:10—Weather, Sports		

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	9:00—Premiere	Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	10:00—News, Weather	12:00—General Hospital
5:30—Robinson	11:00—Sports	12:30—Noon Report
6:00—News, Sports, Weather	10:30—Thriller	1:00—Day in Court
5:30—News	Friday, A. M.	1:25—News
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet	9:00—Jack Lalanne	1:30—Janyne Wyman
7:00—Donna Reed	9:30—Romper Room	2:00—Queen for a Day
7:30—Leave It to Beaver	10:00—Seven Keys	2:30—Who Do You Trust?
8:00—My Three Sons	11:00—Ernie Ford Show	3:00—American Bandstand
8:30—McHale's Navy	11:30—Father Knows Best	3:30—Discovery
		4:00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	10:10—Weather	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:35—Pops Theatre	10:20—Steve Allen Show	11:45—The Guiding Light
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	11:50—News	Friday, P. M.
5:30—Dick Tracy	Friday, A. M.	12:00—My Little Margie
6:00—News	6:45—Farm Report	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—Fair Exchange	7:00—Wisconsin News	1:00—Password
7:00—Perry Mason	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
8:00—Twilight Zone	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—To Tell the Truth
9:00—The Nurses	10:00—Real McCays	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—News	10:30—Pete and Gladys	2:55—News
	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
	11:25—Coffee Break	3:30—The Millionaire

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	11:00—Tonight Show	Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater	12:00—News	12:00—Kids' Club
5:45—News	12:10—Movie	12:30—News
6:00—Sports Picture	Friday, A. M.	12:45—Mid Day
6:10—Weather	7:00—Today	1:00—People Will Talk
6:15—News	9:00—Gilderleeve	1:25—News
6:30—Wide Country	9:30—Mr. Adams and Eve	1:30—The Doctors
7:30—Dr. Kildare	10:00—Price Is Right	2:00—Loretta Young
8:00—Hazel	10:30—Concentration	2:30—You Don't Say
9:00—World of Bob Hope	11:00—Your First Impression	3:00—Gleason-Carney Show
10:00—News	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:30—Make Room for Daddy
10:30—Phil Silvers	11:55—News	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.	10:30—Empire	11:25—CBS News
4:00—Ernie Ford Show	11:30—Thriller	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Ranger Dan	7:30—News	Friday, P. M.
5:15—Yogi Bear	7:35—Fun School	11:55—ABC News
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Show
6:15—Walter Cronkite	9:00—Calendar	1:00—Password
6:30—Mr. Ed	9:30—Ed Allen Show	1:30—Houseparty
7:00—Donna Reed	9:45—For Your Information	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Lloyd Bridges	10:00—Price Is Right	2:25—News
8:00—My Three Sons	10:30—Channel 7 Reports	2:30—Edge of Night
9:30—Picture This	10:25—What's New	3:00—Secret Storm
10:00—Channel 7 Reports		3:30—The Millionaire
10:25—What's New		

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie at 1:40, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:10. Luston-Patterson fight movie at 1:30, 4:05, 6:05, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) West Side Story and Tarzan Goes to India Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Jumbo and Operation Bikini. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) The Longest Day, once at 7:45

Raulo, Oshkosh — (now playing) A Gathering of Eagles, once at 2:37, Paranoid at 7 p.m. and 10:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Cattle King at 7 p.m. The Ugly American at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie at 7:12 and 9:20.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Savonara and Roman Holiday (starts Friday) State Fair and Love is a Ball. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) 13 West Street at 7:10. Gypsy at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) A Gathering of Eagles at 2:40, 6:10 and 9:30. The Traitors at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20.

Special Events

Art Show — (through Aug. 2) Works of Susan Zeiss, Appleton, graduate art student at University of Wisconsin, Appleton Public Library, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Band Concert and Ice Cream Social — (tonight) Annual summer band concert of Appleton Public School summer students 7:15 p.m. on Winnebago Street lawn at Appleton High School. Concert in school auditorium in case of rain.

Attic Theatre — (tonight) Suspense drama, Kind Lady, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Sunday with no performance Friday. Two performances Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Edward Albee's one-acts, The Zoo Story and The American Dream, 8:30 p.m. today and Friday; 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram — (opens Friday) Thriller, Duet for Two Hands, by Mary Haley Bell, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. Plays through Tuesday.

Rural Rembrandt Art Club Show — (opens Friday) Annual outdoor show through Sunday on lawn of Wauwasha County Courthouse, Wautoma. Hours: 10 a.m. to dusk Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

College Grad Extends Old Family Tradition

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — When Madelyn Stafford was graduated from Middlebury (Vt.) College, she was the third generation of her family to receive a bachelor's degree from that institution.

Her grandfather, the late Bert Stafford, graduated from Middlebury in 1901. Her father, Congressman Robert T. Stafford, a trustee of the college, was graduated in 1935. And her mother is, also an alumna class of 1938.

Retired Banker Gets Hospital Orderly Job

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — P. F. Beeler, a small-town banker, didn't like the idleness of retirement. So he got a job as an orderly at a Des Moines hospital, some of his best friends have just learned the meaning of the "P. F." It is Pleasant Fred. Friends and patients say he is truly named.

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KART — Sunday, July 28
Time Trials 12:30
1st Race 1:30 Sharp **RACES**

Adults 50¢ Children Under 12 **FREE**
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FISH FRY 65¢ Served Daily Beginning 10:00 A.M.

With POTATO SALAD or FRIES, COLE SLAW, SAUCE and BREAD. No extra charge for take-outs. Just call ahead and your order can be ready in 5 MINUTES!

A&W Root Beer Goes REALLY GOOD with take home Fish Orders too!

SPECIAL NOON-HOUR SERVICE
2 Minutes on Most Orders
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Spanish Hamburgers and Beef

MARY'S A & W RESTAURANT and DRIVE-IN
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Speedier Friday Fish Service because of capacity

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RCA VICTOR "Powerlift" Portable Transistor Radio
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Rural Black Creek Girl, 7, Adds to Family's Honors in Coloring Contest

The farm family of Leonard Schnabl, route 1, Black Creek, is full of beaming people these days and with good reason.

First, the Schnabl's 17-year-old son, Leonard Jr., walked off with four championship ribbons for his two Duroc swine at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour. Both hogs won top blue ribbons and the coveted Grand Champion ribbons.

Then a big honor came to the couple's youngest child at home. Seven-year-old Jacquie Schnabl was named one of the five national Young Hobby Club members for her creative coloring work in the June 26 Cherry contest published in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Area Winners
This means that Jacquie was an area winner to be eligible for the national judging. She and four other Fox Cities area winners will receive ball point pens for their contest entries. The other area winners are Mary Gerarden, 8, and Theresa Agnon, 13, both of Appleton, Laura Killian, 9, route 3, Kaukauna, and Kathleen Miller, 11, Neenah.

As a national grand prize winner, Jacquie now owns a set of real magic tricks, including 20 different tricks with complete instructions of how to perform them and all the paraphernalia that goes with them.

When the contest judges examined all the local or area prize-winning entries from all the cities where the Young Hobby Club feature is published, they agreed that Jacquie's was one of the five best from the viewpoint of originality and neatness.

The other four national winners are youngsters from the cities of Aliquippa, Pa., Garden City, Kan., Santa Rosa, Calif., and South Bend, Ind., making Jacquie the only winner from Wisconsin.

The contest picture was a difficult one since it showed piles and pans of cherries to be colored. The miniature picture also had a background of sky, trees and a portion of a cherry-laden tree in the upper corner.

Care Pays Off
Jacquie made her unusual entry by using a cherry tree growing in the family yard as a model. She reproduced this tree in color as an added attraction to her entry. She also was careful to color the cherries the proper shade of all stages of ripeness—some were green, others were tinged with red but most were ripe-red.

First she tinted the many cherries in the small newspaper pic-

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BULOVA Sunburst
Fashioned in Bulova Sungold
From only \$39.95

SUNBURST
Teardrop case gleams with the golden colors of a rainbow. An exquisite example of the high-fashion "Sunburst" look... at a low price! 17 jewels. \$39.95

White, white, white is the color this summer... and what sets it afire is the Bulova Sunburst's summer symphony of golds. Shimmering elusive blue, pink, green, yellow tones as soft as the summer breeze. It's the important accessory for white this year. For day, for dress, at work and at play. A must for the white-glove set.

Come in and see our complete selection of Bulova Sunburst watches.

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The Reliable Jewelers

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Smiling Jacquie Schnabl, 7, holds up the ring trick from her box of Hocus Pocus Magic set which she won as one of the five national winners in the Young Hobby Club contest of June 26. Jacquie plans to learn every one of the 20 tricks in the set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, Route 1, Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ture with care, then she colored the sun, sky and green trees in the background as well as the leaves and cherries on the partial tree.

Her next step was to cut the finished picture out and paste it on an oversized sheet of white paper. It was on the paper background that she drew and colored the picture of the cherry tree in the goes back to the Black Creek Schnabl yard to set her entry off.

The Law and You
Bank Accounts Private
Idaho Court Decides

Jim's employer asked the Last National Bank about the status of Jim's account. In reply the bank told them that his account was in bad shape. They showed Jim's employer the ledger record which indicated that several checks written by Jim had been returned marked "not sufficient funds."

When Jim learned that the bank had given out information about his account, he sued the Last National Bank.

"The status of my bank account is nobody else's business," said Jim. "The bank isn't supposed to tell other people about my account. That's confidential. I thought that was part of our agreement when I opened my account."

Is Jim correct? Was there an implied contract that the bank would not disclose the status of his account without his consent? Yes, said the Idaho Supreme Court. Involuntary secrecy is one of the inherent and fundamental pre-

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Notions—Prange's Third Floor

VA Checks
GI Insurance
50 Per Cent of
Veterans' Wishes
Not Fulfilled

In the event of the death of an older war veteran, will his GI insurance funds be distributed in accordance with his current wishes? Not in 50 per cent of the cases, a recent survey shows. It has been announced by J. P. Cullen, the Veterans Administration's regional manager, Milwaukee. The VA had directed a reminder letter to GI policyholders years of age and older to check on the beneficiary choices the veteran originally had made as well as his selection of a lump sum settlement or payments over a period of time.

replies, changes were requested in line with the veterans' current wishes. Most common cases were those in which marriage had subsequently taken place but the mother of the veteran was still listed as a chief beneficiary. In numerous other cases, the veteran had re-married but his former wife was still listed as the beneficiary.

Under the law, Cullen said, the VA must make payment to the

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3
beneficiary of record, as named in writing by the policyholder. The VA will continue to send reminders to all GI policyholders 60 years of age and will notify other policyholders as they reach their 60th birthday. Younger veterans whose previous beneficiary selection has been outdated by death, marriage or divorce, may write directly to the office maintaining their insurance records should they wish to initiate a change.

Tools Stolen From
New London Park
NEW LONDON — The theft of approximately \$40 worth of hand tools from the workshop at Hatten Memorial Park was reported to police Wednesday by Victor Kersten, park superintendent. The building was entered sometime Tuesday night by breaking a window. Kersten said none of the power tools in the workshop were taken.

Open Friday & Monday 9 'til 9... Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'til 5:30

August

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Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Flat or Fitted Cotton
MATTRESS PADS

Flat Twin Size..... **2.39**
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Fitted Twin Size..... **3.49**
Fitted Full Size..... **3.99**

Snug fitting snowy white pads that won't shift. Easy to wash fully sanforized with double box stitching.

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

WHITSALE
Special!

First Quality
Beacon
BLANKET ENDS
\$1 \$2 \$2.50

Large selection of solid colors, jacquards and florals. Use for crib blankets, beds, cots, car robes etc. Buy now and Save!

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Fiberglass
Draperies
3.88
pair

Lengths: 63 inches or 84 inches

For Windows Up To 44" Wide

Full Pinch Pleats in lovely rich colors. Easy-care, just wash and hang without ironing!

Graber Traverse Rods

Two-way adjustable with 2 1/2" to 3 1/2" projection.
28" to 48" size..... **1.09**
48" to 86" size..... **1.53**

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Viscose Rug
Room Size
17.44

100% viscose rayon loop pile with safe and comfortable rubber backing. Just perfect for bedrooms, playrooms, dens and cottages. Available in beige, chocolate, gold, salt & pepper and green.

Rugs—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Stevens Stretch Corners

Irregular Quality
Fine Muslin
FITTED SHEETS
by Stevens-Utica-Mohawk

39" x 76" Twin Fitted..... **1.48**
54" x 76" Double Fitted..... **1.51**

Approximately 130 Threads Per Sq. Inch

Absolutely stays snug with all four corners expanding at a touch to fit easily over the mattress. Prevents pulling and tugging. Makes bedmaking an easy task with no strain.

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DACRON BED PILLOWS

Size: 21" x 27"..... **3.44**

Save on non-allergenic, extra resilient washable pillows. Choose floral percale ticking in pink, blue and lilac. No odor or mildew problems with dacron!

Foam Latex PILLOWS
2 for \$6

Standard 21" x 27" with zippered muslin covering. Comfortable and allergy free. Select solid white, stripes or floral designs.

Goose Down PILLOWS
\$6 ea. size: 21" x 27"

A favorite pillow that stays soft, extra buoyant and odorless. Choose striped percale covering in pink, gold and blue.

PILLOW PROTECTORS

80 sq. percale covers to fit all standard size pillows. Bleached to a snowy white with zippered closing for easy washing!... **2 for 88¢**

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Solid Color Towel Ensemble

Thick, thirsty, "wear for years" towels! Load up on a bargain in solid colors of white, beige, blue, yellow or pink.

22x44"..... 77¢ ea.
15x25"..... 47¢ ea.
12x12"..... 25¢ ea.

Printed Terry DISH TOWELS

43¢ ea.

Huge savings on lintless moisture-gulping terry dish towels. Assorted prints on white backgrounds. Dries dishes faster & easier!

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

THOUSANDS OF YARDS

Solid Color Taffeta
4 Yds. \$1

29¢ yd.

Fine quality 36" width in a large assortment of colors. All in 1 to 10 yard lengths. Buy now and sew for back to school!

Piece Goods—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Reynolds, Legislators Agree to Compromise

Continued from page 1

cepted was patterned after a recommendation forwarded Wednesday night by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa.

Pommerening huddled with Howard Koop, Reynolds' appointee as commissioner of the Department of Administration, and advanced a plan to raise about \$55 million in new sales taxes, \$45.5 million in income tax in-

U.S., Britain, Soviets Initial Test Ban Pact

Continued from page 1

aggression pact. They sought to prevent this issue from delaying the initialing of the test ban agreement.

Both Harriman and Lord Hall-sham came to Moscow with authority to negotiate only the test ban and not to go further than a general discussion of a non-aggression pact, which would vitally concern the other 13 NATO allies.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a letter to heads of African nations released Wednesday, said the partial test ban could result in a "radical turn toward a better international climate."

He added that a nonaggression pact between the Western and Communist alliances also would improve the international climate, but he did not say a nonaggression pact was a Soviet condition for agreeing to the test ban.

Khrushchev also offered Africa a guarantee not to use nuclear weapons there if World War III broke out provided the Western powers would make the same pledge.

The treaty if it follows a Western draft presented before the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva a year ago, bans testing in the air, under water and in outer space by the signatory powers. The signers also are pledged not to aid in spreading nuclear weapons to other countries.

It has a safety valve permitting

creases and \$35.8 million in other new taxes.

Pommerening's proposal was advanced in the last of three meetings Wednesday in which Democrats and Republicans reopened old political wounds arguing income taxes versus sales taxes.

The six Republican legislators on the special negotiating team had remained firm in their conviction that at least half of the new tax dollars needed to finance an increased budget for Wisconsin in 1963-65 should come from sales taxes.

Reynolds and the two Democratic legislators were just as insistent that new money should come from income tax increases.

Republicans did indicate they would go along with the Democratic governor's request that spending for the two-year period be set at a level ranging from \$627.4 million to \$632 million.

Tax Withholding

It was generally agreed by negotiators that both parties would go along with income tax withholding for corporations and on tax delinquencies, bank taxes and an increase in cigarette excise taxes.

But Assembly Speaker Robert Haase, R-Marquette, and Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, insisted the Assembly's Republican majority would not accept an income tax rate increase higher than one-fourth of one per cent.

The bill drafted by Reynolds and Senate leaders and approved by the Senate would have set the income tax rate boost at two-fifths of one per cent.

Haase noted that the two-fifths figure would raise \$58.8 million in income taxes. "That sure as hell is a long way from a 50-50 proposition on sales taxes and income taxes," he said.

any nation to withdraw in 60 days notice if it suspects that one of the countries has violated the treaty or that some other nation has detonated a nuclear device in the air, under water and in outer space by the signatory powers. The signers also are pledged not to aid in spreading nuclear weapons to other countries.

It has a safety valve permitting



Claire Corbett, 17, of Seattle, Wash., and James D. Stokes, 14, Sunset, Utah, hold trophies after being selected Miss and Mr. Teen-Age Physical Fitness 1963. Selection was made in New York Wednesday in contest sponsored by the Dance Educators of America. (AP Wirephoto)

Railroads Delay Change In Work Rules

Continued from page 1

resolutions to force a 30-day standstill in the dispute.

"But it would be most unfortunate for Congress to have to take that kind of action," Pastore said.

Harris made his plea for postponement as the House committee opened hearings on the administration plan to have the Commerce commission handle work rules issues for the next two years, unless the unions and the

seum-coach 665 The run was a West Virginia centennial event. The "General," built in 1855, became famous April 12, 1862 when it was stolen at Big Shanty, Ga. by a Union spy, James J. Andrews, and 19 Yankee raiders

railroads negotiate a settlement.

Key issue in the controversy is the makeup of the crews that operate trains. The railroads want to do away with some 60,000 jobs including those of 32,000 firemen and impose a variety of other rule changes.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz argued the administration's case before the House committee for six hours Wednesday, while Loomis and Wolfe appeared before the Senate committee's four-hour night hearing.

Loomis said the executive board of his association unanimously approved Kennedy's proposal.

Earlier, H. E. Gilbert, the head of the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said in St. Louis the five unions are all opposed.

Gilbert said it would "set the Interstate Commerce Commission up as a labor court. We would wind up with labor courts throughout the country. They are not a good thing."

Wirtz conceded that "any legislation about any particular dispute is bound to have some weakening effect" on the tradition of collective bargaining.

Peterson Says Byrnes Could Prevent Split

State GOP Chairman Favors Congressman As Favorite Son

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin Republican Chairman Talbot Peterson said Wednesday the entry of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., into the state GOP presidential primary next year as a favorite son candidate would prevent "a blood bath" between Rockefeller and Goldwater forces.

Peterson, who was in the capital to meet with Republican members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation, said he and George Greeley, executive secretary of the Wisconsin GOP, made the trip to talk about 1964 campaigns and other matters.

Peterson said he favored the proposal of Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., that Byrnes become a favorite son candidate.

It is felt that if Byrnes commits himself to the favorite son role, the major potential candidates such as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona would not enter the Wisconsin primary next spring.

Byrnes, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, has not said whether he will take up the favorite son role, but an announcement saying he will is expected in the fall.

As a favorite son candidate, Byrnes normally would head the Wisconsin delegation to the Republican national convention next year. Peterson said that if it is shown Byrnes has no chance at the Republican nomination, the Wisconsin delegation would be in a good position to cast its weight where it counted in the selection of a candidate.

Winners of Fitness Contest Announced

NEW YORK (AP)—A Washington state girl and a Utah boy were named Miss and Mr. Teen-age Physical Fitness Wednesday in a contest sponsored by the Dance Educators of America.

They are Claire Corbett, 17, of Seattle, and James D. Stokes, 14, of Sunset.

Woman Wins Half Of \$11 Million Estate in Suit

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Joy-zelle Vaun Rinker has been awarded nearly half her husband's \$11-million real estate fortune as part of a divorce settlement.

The settlement Wednesday gives Mrs. Rinker nearly \$4.5 million, plus \$1,000 a month alimony for 20 years. She also was awarded custody of their son, Bart, 10, who will receive \$200 a month for life.

Her husband, Harry Rinker, is owner of the \$11-million Rinker Development Corp. of Anaheim.

The Rinkers married in 1942 and separated in April 1962. Mrs. Rinker filed for divorce April 27, 1962, charging extreme mental cruelty.

India Warns of Red Chinese Arms Buildup On Himalayan Border

NEW DELHI (AP)—India has told the six Colombo nations that Communist China is again engaged in a military buildup along the disputed Himalayan border, official sources said today.

Foreign Secretary M. J. Desai called in diplomats of Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Ghana, Indonesia, and the United Arab Republic to tell them about the situation, the sources said. The six countries drafted proposals at Colombo last December for keeping peace on the India-China border after the Chinese attack and ceasefire last fall.

Court Says Schools in N. C. Must Integrate

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The city of Durham must integrate all elementary and junior high schools this fall and its senior high schools next year.

U.S. Dist. Judge Edwin M. Stanley Wednesday issued an order saying parents of Negro children can choose their schools if they make application by Aug. 12.

He told the Durham Board of Education to submit by next May 1 a plan under which senior high schools will be "totally and completely" desegregated in 1964. Assignments for high school students, both Negro and white, will remain as they are for the 1963-64 term.

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FOR BABY

DIAL 4-9811 For Free Home Delivery!

IF YOU HAVE A BABY, YOU NEED ONE OF THESE "INFANSEAT" 6.98

Best thing for "baby tending" you've ever seen. Adjusts for various positions — can be used inside or out or in the car. Folds flat for carrying in auto. Keeps baby contented.

COSCO folding high chair that converts to youth chair!

Sale 10.98

Terrific buy in one of the finest chairs made. Folds compactly when you want to travel or to store. Remove enameled steel tray and foot rest and it's a youth chair. White, beige upholstery.

COSCO Play Pen With Pad 24.95

Sturdy tubular steel frame with nylon netting. Folds to just 4 1/2 inch width including pad. Nylon netting cushions any falls. Generous size. Easy to move. Finest quality type.

Damp Proof DIAPER BAG 3.98

Good looking and extra sturdy in plasticized tapestry fabric. Many colors. Fiberglass insulated. Zippered compartments. Exactly as shown.

SHOWER GIFTS \$1 & UNDER

Rattles, Toys 29c to 1.00	Swivel Top Hangers (6) \$1
Plastic Panties . 39c to \$1	Bottle Holders \$1
Powder, Oils, Lotions 59c, 65c	Nylon/Cotton Booties . \$1
Tommee Tippees	Comb-brush Sets . . . \$1
Training Cups \$1	Rustfree Safety Pins . 39c
Terry, Plastic Bibs . . . \$1	Baby Spoons \$1
Night Diapers . . 89c, \$1	Carter's Stretch Shirts 89c
	Diaper Liners \$1

SHOWER GIFTS \$2 & UNDER

Hooded Terry Towel Sets 1.98	Receiving Blankets (Pkge-2) 1.98
Carter's Gowns, Kimonos 1.69, 1.75	Nylon Loafer Sox \$2
Fork and Spoon Sets 1.69	Baby Books 1.98
Kleinerts 18x27" Foamee Pads 1.25	Girls', Boys' White Bonnets 1.59
Dry Downe Rubber Pads—27x36" 1.79	

SHOWER GIFTS \$3 & UNDER

Crib Blankets—36"x50" 2.98	Terry Sleep-n-play Sets 2.98
Diaper Bags 2.98	Saque Sets 2.50
Handcraft Bottle Warmers 2.98	Terry Hooded Sweat Shirts \$3
Hot Plate Diner 2.98	Mobile Units (Birds, Angels) 2.98
Sweater Sets 2.98	Gauze Diapers Doz. 2.98
Suede Cloth Sleep Bags 2.98	

SHOP OUR STORE For Many More Items

HERE'S THE MOST FANTASTIC OFFER YET!

SEARS WILL GIVE YOU \$5 IN CASH

Just for Trying a Coldspot Dehumidifier in Your Home for 3 Days!

PLUS AN ADDITIONAL \$5 off

The Regular Low Price of ANY Coldspot Dehumidifier You May Purchase!

Offer Good at Our Neenah & Appleton Stores

HERE'S WHY WE ARE MAKING THIS OFFER!

More than 9,000 Appleton homes have Coldspot Dehumidifiers. Why . . . to stop the damage caused by too much moisture! You may also need this protection. We're making this offer to prove this to you. If after trying a Coldspot Dehumidifier for 3 days, you decide you do not need this protection, we will give you \$5 in CASH for your trouble! Offer good while 100 last to qualified customers only!

Nixon Finds Anti-Red East Berliners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing toward the car. "I think the least we can do is tell them good night."

An American escort advised against it, and the Nixon party returned to West Berlin by taxi. In the night club, Nixon played the Missouri waltz on the piano and told the customers "this is to a former political opponent." The crowd laughed, apparently understanding the reference to former President Harry S. Truman.

Autographs

One after another, the patrons went to Nixon's table to shake his hand and ask for his autograph. "Don't you ever forget that we're not all Red here," said one. "We worry at times that we've been forgotten," said another.

"Don't worry, we'll never forget you," Nixon told him.

Reflecting, he said, "I know it's not me, but just the mere fact that an American takes an interest in their lives."

"These people are with us," Nixon commented after his unscheduled visit.

"There is less freedom of speech and less opportunity to speak out in East Berlin than in any city in the world," he said after his 3½-hour scheduled visit earlier in the day.

During the trip he shook hands with mostly silent German on-lookers while Communist security agents and newsmen tried to em-

broid him in arguments about racial strife in the United States. He told them at one point: "Come on, boys. Let's get this thing on a higher level. I've argued with some of the best of them and you're just not making it."

Some people responded to Nixon and one middle-aged man shouted in English "God bless us all."

Others scurried away when Nixon tried to talk to them.

"They are evidently afraid," Nixon said. "They are even afraid to say, 'It's a warm day.'"

Meredith's Stay In Oxford Cost U. S. \$4.3 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimates it cost about \$4,364,000 to maintain Army troops at the University of Mississippi for the protection of James Meredith, a Negro student.

The estimate covers costs from last October, when the first troops were moved into the Oxford, Miss., area, through June 30. Peak strength was 23,000 men. The last of the troops leave today.

The Justice Department has estimated its costs for marshals and other personnel at Oxford at \$559,000 at the end of June.

More Earth Shocks Hit Rome Resort Area

ROME (AP) — Strong new earth shocks caused increasing alarm today in vacation-packed villages of the Apennines northeast of Rome.

It was the second successive day of earthquakes which damaged buildings, set tower bells ringing and sent inhabitants fleeing from their homes.

There were no casualties.

Portugal Pays Firm to Help Better Its Image

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in which pro-Portuguese speeches were given.

Selva and Lee wrote 20 of the speeches — and some of them were given practically verbatim, as written in Selva and Lee offices.

One of Selva and Lee's executives boasted in a memo to one of his associates.

"Joe Martin, speaker of the house under Eisenhower (Rep. Joseph Martin, a Massachusetts Republican) used Sam's stuff without change, apart from abbreviation." Sam was one of the Selva and Lee speech writers.

Later on in the same memo the writer praised a Selva and Lee employee for getting the present speaker of the house, Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.) "into the act."

McCormack Speech

Testimony was that McCormack helped to provide time on the House floor for the "Portugal Day." McCormack also gave a speech at Camacho's request.

The testimony made public was taken in closed sessions of the Foreign Relations Committee in April and May.

The committee has been studying shortcomings in the Foreign Agents Registration Act, under which foreign agents are supposed to register and describe their activities in detail.

Sen. William Fulbright (D Ark.), chairman of the committee, said

many of Camacho's activities should have been reported under the law and weren't.

Announce Plans To Increase Prison Security

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Public Welfare assured the Wisconsin legislature Wednesday it would take steps to improve security at the Walworth County pre-release minimum security prison.

The Legislature called on the State Public Welfare Department to re-evaluate its security measures after Michael Weston, 22, an escapee from the center, shot and killed a Milwaukee man July 4.

In a statement to the Legislature, the board said the 40-acre site would be completely fenced in by relocation of the fence which runs parallel to Highway 67. A lighted gate also will be installed in the fence.

The board also said it would refer to the State Bureau of Engineering a legislative request that the entire fence be lighted.

Toronto Longshoremen End Wildcat Walkout

TORONTO (AP) — Longshoremen began unloading cargo from ships today after a one-day wildcat strike that paralyzed Toronto's harbor.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



CRIB SHEETS

80" x 80" fitted bottom. Nursery prints in fine count cotton. Tape reinforced edges.

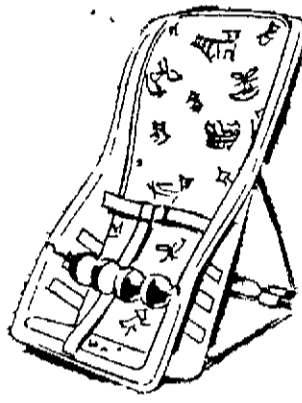
88c



RECEIVING BLANKET

Comparable blankets are selling for much more! 30" x 40" cotton in nursery prints.

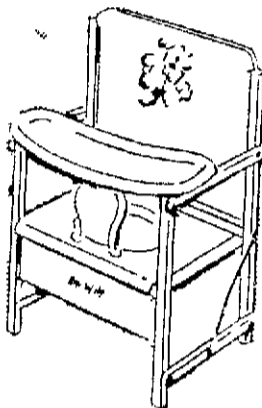
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BABY CARRIER

Plastic frame, vinyl covered Tufflex® filled pad. 4-positions for many practical uses.

3.88



NURSERY CHAIR

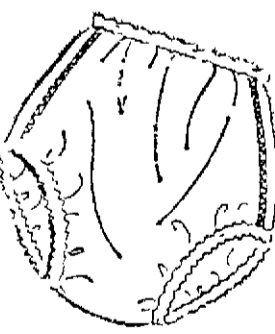
Hardwood construction. Removable plastic tray, chamber, deflector. Folds flat.

3.88



best buys for baby!

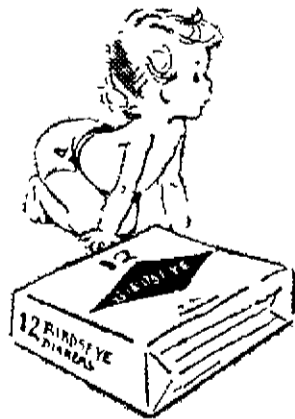
our fabulous
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WATERPROOF PANTS

Full-cut plastic coated rayon knit. Leg openings. Comfortable, no-bind. Sizes ½ to 2.

3 for 88c



DIAPERS

Strong Birdseye medium weight diapers. Full 27 x 27 cut size. They're pre-packaged.

1.88



TRAINING PANTS

Pima cotton two-way stretch with triple crotch. Heat-resistant elastic. Good quality.

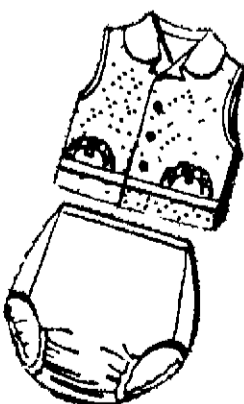
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PULLOVER SHIRTS

Pima cotton. Fully expandable neck, lap shoulders, diaper tapes. Infants' 1 to 3.

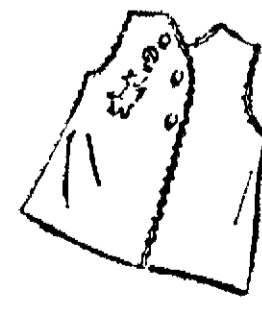
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DIAPER SETS

Easy-care-soft cottons with plastic lined pants. In girls and boys sizes S,M,L.

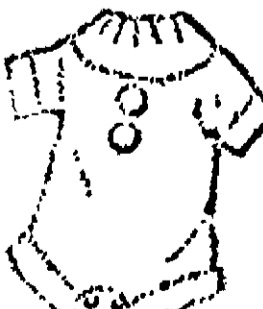
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DIAPER SHIRTS

Comfortable, little-or-no-iron cotton batiste. Scalloped, embroidered enchanting.

3 for 88c



STRETCH CREEPERS

Soft cotton-and-stretch nylon clown-style creeper. Easy-care. Sizes ½ to 2.

88c



POLO SHIRTS

Combed cotton Du-rum® polo. Comfortable, long-wear. Snap-shoulder. 1 to 4.

3 for 1.88

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

SCHIEDERMAYER'S JULY VALUES

HEDLUND WATER SKIS

Clipper . . . \$14.79
Comet . . . \$21.39
Deluxe . . . \$26.30

Metal
Folding

PICNIC TABLES

24"x60" \$8.88
Reg. \$12.95.
30"x72" \$12.88
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Approved
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\$2.88
Adult Size

ARVIN 12 WEB FOLDING
QUALITY ALUMINUM CHAIR
Lightweight frame with strong polyprop webbing. Completely portable . . . folds for storage. Turquoise or yellow.



SPECIAL \$4.66
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Matching Folding Rocker . . . \$7.88

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Latex House Paint

for wood or masonry

GET THE BEST . . .

. . . SAVE \$1.46 GALLON

CHOOSE FROM 16 DECORATOR COLORS & WHITE



PAINT SPECIAL!

\$5.95 Enterprise
Low Lustre Latex
Satin Flat Wall
10 Pastels and White

\$3.93
Gal.

ENTERPRISE \$5.35

Floor Enamel

• Tough Durable
• Grey Only
• Fast Drying

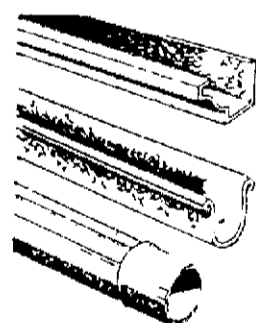
\$3.93
Gal.

Never before has this top quality paint been sold at this price. Now save money and let this amazing latex house paint give your home lasting beauty . . . solve blistering and peeling.

• Twice as easy to apply
• Lasts up to twice as long
• Cuts house painting cost up to 50%
• Dries to touch in 20 minutes
• Use even in wet weather

NOW AFTER SALE \$5.99 gallon
\$7.45 GAL.
SAVE \$1.46 gal.

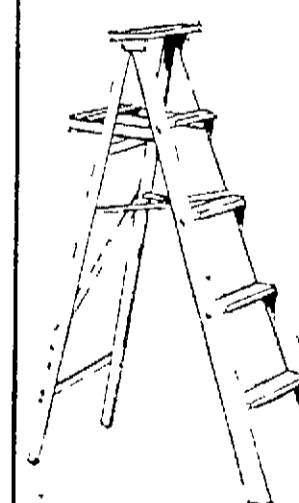
GUTTER SALE



4" Style "K" GUTTER
10 Ft. . . . \$1.56
5" Style "K" GUTTER
10 Ft. . . . \$1.78
4" ½ Rd. GUTTER
10 Ft. . . . \$1.46
5" ½ Rd. GUTTER
10 Ft. . . . \$1.53
2" x 3" Sq DOWNSPOUT
10 Ft. . . . \$1.69
2" Rd. DOWNSPOUT
10 Ft. . . . \$1.46
3" Rd. DOWNSPOUT . . . \$1.53

ALUMINUM
GUTTER AND
DOWNSPOUT
COMPLETE STOCK
FITTINGS

QUALITY LADDER SALE



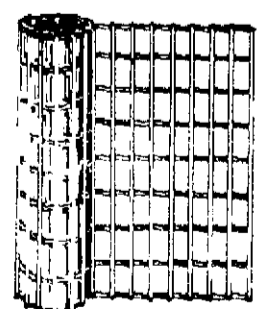
WOOD STEP LADDERS

✓ Safety Corrugated Steps
✓ Pail Shelf
✓ Rotted Steps
✓ Safety Spreader
✓ Clear Select Lumber

5 Ft. \$3.99
Reg. \$4.40.
4 Ft. \$3.18
Reg. \$5.50.
6 Ft. \$4.77
Reg. \$6.60.

\$1.10 Ft. Wood (All Lengths)
EXTENSION LADDERS . . . 88c

ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS



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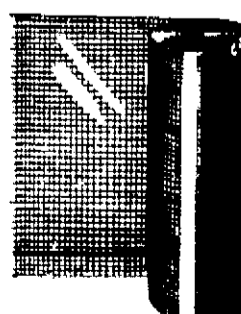
Cut To Length

• Chicken Wire
• Welded Wire
• Flower Bed Border
• Hardware Cloth

WINDOW SCREEN

Cut To Length

• Aluminum • Bronze
• Galvanized
• Fibre Glass
• Shade Screen
Most Widths



SCHIEDERMAYER'S

• DIAL 4-1481
• 623-25 W. COLLEGE

HARDWARE

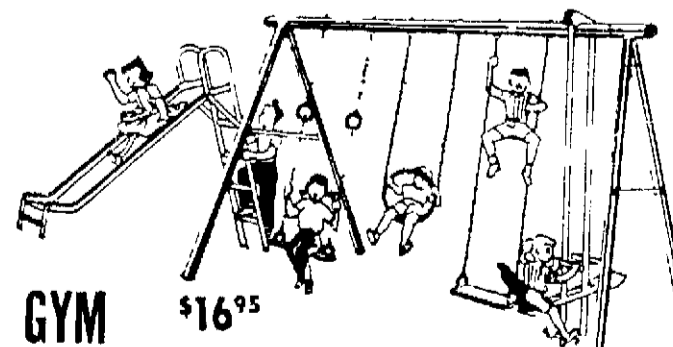
SEE THEM SET UP ON OUR YARD

GYM
SETS

\$16.95
to
\$59.95

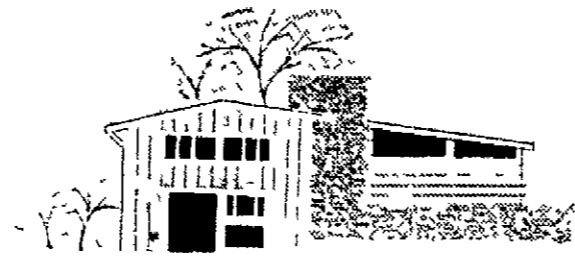
SLIDES . . . \$9.95

COMPLETE
PLAYYARD
EQUIPMENT
SELECTION



CHARGE IT! Penney's Downtown Appleton is open Mon and Fri., 9 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 5:30 and Saturday 9 to 5.

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Van Daalwyk Land Co., Inc.

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R. R. 3
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
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Mr. Glenn Arthur
Director of Sales
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

"Seeing is Believing" and quite a large number of Fox Cities residents believed what they saw at the 2nd Annual Kimberly Parade of Homes. From the comments that the participating builders heard plus the ones that I received, I'm sure our Parade of Homes was bigger and better than last years. Our hopes are to improve it even more in 1964.

Considering our competition from the Kimberly and Little Chute Picnics, the Soap Box Derby, plus the Appleton Flag Day Parade, I personally was gratified by the turnout our Parade received.

I decided that the best possible means available to reach the most people with our message about the Parade of Homes was in the classified real estate pages of the Post-Crescent. Our initial teaser ad appeared in the Monday, June 10 edition with follow-up ads on the succeeding 13 days, indeed a well-planned, most complete advertising promotion. The results attained prove that the right decision was made.

Special thanks to your Classified Representative, Gene Hammen, for his assistance in planning the promotion.

In closing may I personally congratulate you for "bringing the people out" and I hope that you continue to serve the Fox Cities with undoubtedly our finest advertising medium.

Sincerely yours,

VAN DAALWYK LAND CO., INC.

Joseph P. Van Daalwyk

Joseph P. Van Daalwyk
President

JPV/k1d

**Here's Positive Proof of the Strong Pulling Power
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Highly Effective in "Bringing People Out"
Highly Effective in Reaching Sales Prospects

Next Time Use Classified For Big Results

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Gene Hammen

The Appleton Post-Crescent

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Drive to Better Status Of Domestics Started

BY SYLVIA PORTER

For the first time in history, the U.S. government is launching a major drive to upgrade the training and status of household workers — give to women who enter this field the skills they need, the pay they deserve and the dignity they want.



Porter

The campaign is being organized by the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor and the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The educational program is being directed at the public in general as well as the workers, for the objective is not just to train women in a long list of household skills. An equally important aim is to eliminate the archaic image of the "servant" so that many more women will want to become household employees and their employers will respect them as they respect any office or factory worker.

Shortage Acute

The shortage of skilled household workers in the U.S. is acute. At the same time the rate of unemployment and job shifting among women who are household workers is among the highest of any group.

"We have a tremendous interest in upgrading household skills," says Mrs. Esther Peterson, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau. "We must overcome the prejudices in this field, get rid of the notion that no training is needed for this type of work."

"We are preparing training

courses for nine specific jobs in this field in cooperation with expert committees across the nation," said Miss Rue Van Horn, of the Office of Education in the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Pilot Projects

Pilot projects under the Manpower Development and Training Act have been started in Youngstown, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo. The women in these cities have been given training for jobs as a child day care center worker and a management aide in a public housing project. As the curriculum for each course is completed by the HEW Department and funds become available under the Manpower Act, the training programs will be offered in cities from coast to coast.

There are now only 2,245,000 women in private household employment. While the need for household specialists has soared as tens of millions of women have taken jobs in offices and factories, the percentage of private household workers has shriveled from 17 1/2 per cent of all employed women in 1940 to under 8 per cent today.

The answer to the problem lies clearly in educating the workers.

Freedom Youth Plan Auction

FREEDOM — The Youth Fellowship of Freedom Moravian Church will sponsor a box social at 8 p.m. Sunday.

All women are to pack box lunches which will be auctioned to the men who are present. The proceeds from the auction will go to the congregational building fund.

Entertainment planned for the evening includes a Miss Moravian pageant in comedy routine and a "Sing Along" time.

In charge of arrangements are Sharon Jens, Arden Ann Fleisladt, and Lloyd Eggert. The public is invited.

The Rev. Erwin E. Baettcher, pastor of the Freedom Moravian Church, has chosen "On Union With Christ" as his sermon topic for Sunday. Sunday school is at 8:45 a.m. and the morning worship service is at 10 a.m.

Lions to Canvass Town for Statistics

MANAWA — George E. Lehto, chairman of the Lions Community Calendar Committee, announced members of the Lions Club will take listings of various people in the community on birth and anniversaries beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Lions calendar will show the anniversary date of married couples and birthdays.

Members of this calendar project committee for 1963-64 are: Henry Mortensen, Leonard Goetz, Arthur Pool, Earl Thompson and Gordon Hutchison.

and changing obsolete attitudes on pay, benefits, status.

Nine Training Courses

The nine training courses will be divided into two broad classifications: five community-focused occupations and four home-focused occupations, say Mrs. Peterson and Miss Van Horn.

Included in the community-focused occupations will be training for a child day care center worker, a management aide in a public housing project, a visiting homemaker who will work in a disrupted home under supervision of a local agency, a hotel and motel housekeeper aide (the chambermaid of bygone days), a supervised food service worker who will work under hospital dietitians and technicians, be akin to a nurse's aide.

Included in the home-focused occupations will be training for a personal wardrobe maintenance specialist who will come in by the month to mend, spot, press a companion to an elderly (not sick) person, a dinner service specialist who will come into the home at a designated hour to

prepare dinner, serve and clean up before leaving, a homemaker's assistant (the old live-in or live-out maid).

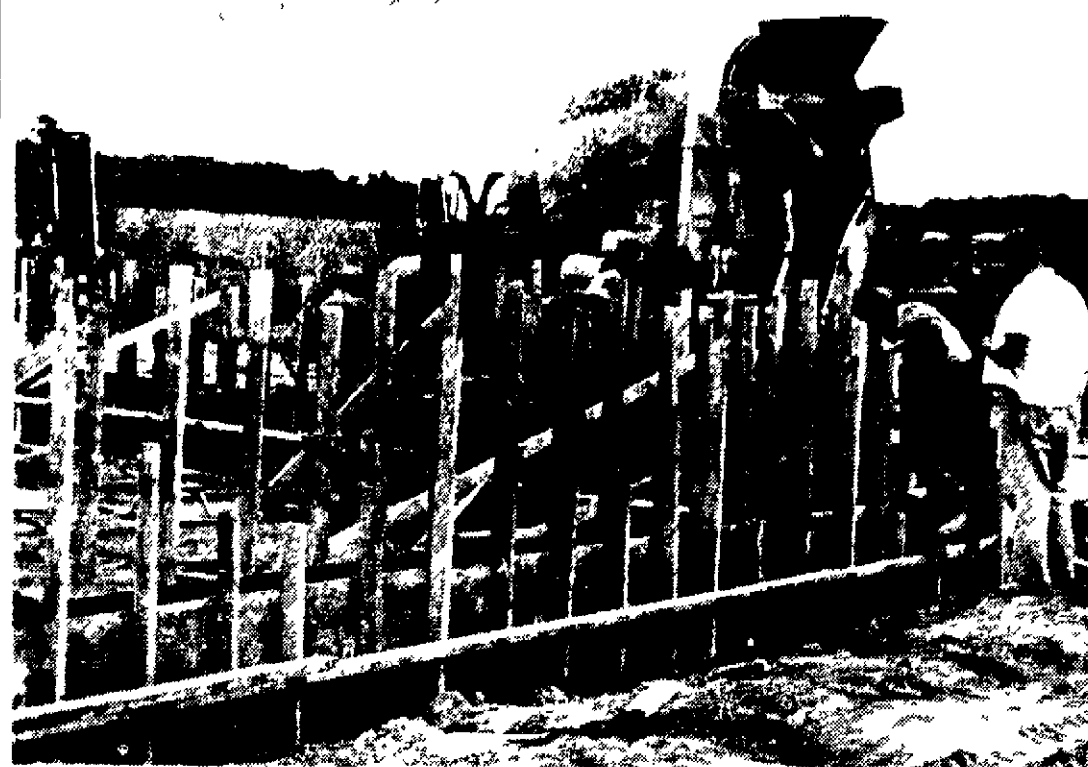
Europe Way Ahead

Europe, incidentally, is way ahead of us on this. Sweden has been working on the problem for more than a decade and Sweden's attitude toward the home "specialist" is one of high regard. England in 1946 established the National Institute of Housework, an organization of employers and employees, with the expressed purpose of raising the status of household employment to attract more workers into the occupation.

The institute not only offers a training program — followed by an exam and diploma — but also has a Daily Houseworkers Service under which it provides trained help to employers at a guaranteed weekly salary.

The need for upgrading this occupation here has been obvious for years. Now at last has come the will to fill the need and the program to achieve it.

(Copyright 1963)



Workmen began pouring concrete for the foundation of a new supermarket being constructed in Little Chute by Larry Verhagen, Kaukauna. The building is being erected east of the intersection of Sanatorium Road and State 96. Verhagen already operates one supermarket on Dodge Street in Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Class Plans 5-Year Reunion

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Riverside Golf clubhouse will be the scene of the five-year reunion of the graduates of the Clintonville High School Class of 1958, beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Roger (Maury Klempe) Piehl and Mrs. Merritt (Joyce Lutz) Sasse are co-chairmen of arrangements. Merlin Behnke will be master of ceremonies.



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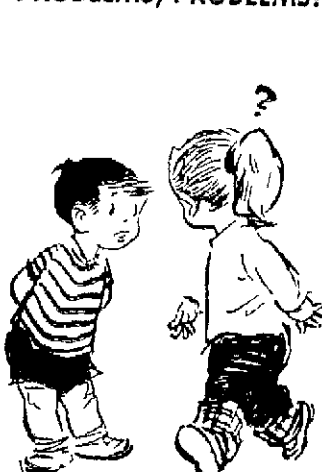
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